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Wooster Voice Editors

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Getz, Mitchell Trio 
Plan Wooster Visits

In an effort to bring big names into the campus this year, the SCA has contracted the Mitchell Trio and Stan Getz to make appearances at Wooster.

The Trio, which will be here for Winter Carnival, is noted for its own type of folk songs dealing with controversial social themes. Their song "Alabama" is a satire on Ole Miss, and was heard in the night club of the Chicago Hotel, chanted in the South, and banned from performance on TV. "In the Summer of His Years," deals with John Kennedy's assassination, and other songs include "Fever Strong Winds" and "The Marvellous Toy."

The group started at Georges University in Spokane, Washing- ton, and was launched professionally by Father Reinhold Beaver, who helped them work their way to New York by one-night stands in night clubs across the country. The singers have since appeared twice at Carnegie Hall, starred on the Bell Telephone Hour, appeared at New York's Blue Angel Club and are now taking long-tenn engagements at nightclubs throughout the country.

Commenting on the concert, Mr. Getz said: "It's a meeting in- tending to be a presentation of the progress made toward the Centennial Campaign goal of $20,000,000. Included in the question and answer session led by Dr. Lowery and Director of the Centennial Campaign C. Y. Smith will be a discussion of the pro- posals for a new physical education center and a college station."

PHOTO BY WOOSTER TRIBUNE

President Lowery, Centennial Director
Answer Student Queries On Progress

by Don Kennedy

President Howard F. Lowery announced at Convocation that a meeting would be held in Scott Auditorium next Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 8:15, to discuss the program made toward the Centennial Campaign goal of $20,000,000.

A large and interested audience attended the meeting. Because of the extensive program, a number of questions were asked, and Mr. Lowery expressed the hope that the students and faculty would take an active interest in the Centennial Campaign.

One of the main points discussed was the progress made in raising the necessary funds. Mr. Lowery stated that the students' contributions were valued in the most high degree, and that the funds received were important in maintaining the university's prestige.

Other topics discussed included the progress of the building program, the centennial celebration, and the importance of maintaining a strong relationship with the community.

Students are encouraged to participate in the Centennial Campaign and to contribute to the success of the university. The meeting was well attended, with many students expressing their support for the Centennial Campaign.

Student Concert Series Opens
With Guitarist Rey de la Torre

by Carl Pulvermacher

The Student Concert Series opened with a memorable performance by Rey de la Torre, a versatile musician and composer. The series is designed to provide students with a variety of musical experiences and to promote the arts on campus.

The Student Concert Series is part of the University's Centennial Campaign and is intended to focus on excellence in all areas of the arts. The performances are sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and are free and open to the public.

INFIRARY REPORT -- A new report on the status of patients in the infirmary was presented during the weekly meeting of the Student Health Council. The report highlighted improvements in the quality of care provided to patients and the continued efforts to enhance the overall experience for students.

Another topic discussed was the progress made in the construction of the new infirmary building, which is expected to be completed in the near future. The construction project is being managed by the building committee, which is made up of faculty and students from various departments.

The Student Concert Series is an important part of the University's Centennial Campaign and is designed to promote the arts on campus. The performances are free and open to the public, and provide an opportunity for students to experience a variety of musical styles and performances.
A Different Kind of Government

Student Government means many different things to many different people. To the college administrator it represents either a thorn in the side or a welcome source of contact with students. To the collegians themselves, student government might mean no more than a social function or, occasionally, a campaign to.TODO: it might represent an opportunity to the energetic student group of ambitions in areas hitherto considered taboo—rules and morals, for instance.

Wooster's student government lies somewhere in the middle by every account, and in its three years of existence this year, it has been chiefly engaged in the task of defining itself. This is one of the few colleges which maintains an open-door policy for its Deans when students wish to make suggestions. When the surface of this is often taken for granted, it shouldn't be. As was revealed at the summertime session of the cardinals of the university, for reasons that are not only due to the demonstrations at Berkeley was this issue of administrative availability. Absolutely no communication links existed between Chancellor Strong and his students. That a completely different attitude is now being welcomed.

There are some fine by-products of this policy, also. Since Galpin trusts the students it deals with, censorship of campus publications would be uncalled for. As a result, Wooster has traditionally maintained its reputation, more Student Chapel speakers, and the encouragement of visits by youth from the "inner city." 1965-66 affords Wooster students a unique combination of talents among their elected leaders. Yet, a wariness understanding of the tune they are trying to create will only lead to frustration. Unless pushed, this SGA will probably spend a smaller proportion of its time on rule changes than any of its predecessors. "Outward Bound" calls for a different form of early-year optimism.

Think, Then Vote

The new year will officially open for the SGA with its first meeting of the Legislature on October 10. The success of this legislature however, largely will be determined by the student body—specifically, at the time of the election of the representatives themselves. Apathy, ignorance and just plain laziness are the sole characteristics of many of last year's legislators, and a repeat performance would not be of benefit to either the SGA or the general student body.

SGA President Jim McHenry has stressed that the SGA represents the active body in formulating programs, not a passive rubber-stamp for the executive cabinet. Barely could it be said that their goal would be achieved for the student to insist that the SGA is not an "all talk" and that the members must be capable of and willing to perform the duties of his office. An obvious corollary to this is that the SGA members should be urged to run for the Legislature.

It is easy, of course, to think the position of legislator is an unimportant one, and therefore it is given only a cursory glance. A vote is then cast on the basis of personal friends and their influence, and even the very mention of a name may make a difference to someone who is more even-sher lighter. But such reasoning is as dangerous in its ramifications as it is insidious in nature. If the active body in its position "Outward Bound" hold promise for a highly successful SGA session, but the fulfillment of this promise is a definite goal of the new Legislature. A few minutes serious evaluation before voting a version of Student Government

Crescent In Crisis

Emphasis Africa, last year's intercollegiate conference on the Dark Continent, proved to be the final niguon of the college's non-traditional events. And, in the spirit of Crisis, this year's successor to Emphasis Africa, may not hold the same relative promise—due to the Centennial Year's study of events and the suspension of the conference, events—yet the outlook remains exceedingly bright for Wooster's intellectual excursion into the affairs of the Middle East.

Conference co-ordinator Marsha Pyke, has been named as an active body in formulating programs, not a passive rubber-stamp for the executive cabinet. Barely could it be said that their goal would be achieved for the student to insist that the SGA is not an "all talk" and that the members must be capable of and willing to perform the duties of his office. An obvious corollary to this is that the SGA members should be urged to run for the Legislature.

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Welcome... Frosch and Upperclassmen

WOOSTER HEADCOACH FOR SOCCER

The Wooster Scot football team travels to neighboring Ashland College at 8 p.m. (EST), 9 p.m. Wooster time, for the opener of the 1965 football season.

Clubs and their charges are hoping of maintaining a long-standing dominance over the Eagles. The series with Ashland, which stands at a log-sided 30-15 in favor of the Scots, but the outcomes have been to the last few years, as the Eagles have staged a football revival under head coach Fred Miller.

Linger ing in Coach Shippe's mind as the team travels to Ashland is a similar journey two years ago when the Scots came out on the short end of a 34-30 tangle. It was the first time since 1960 that an Eagles team had beaten Wooster. Last year's Scots defense was the best line and toughness on run downs by now-fo urth-year Webster White.

Defensive coordinator has wasted no time in assembling a team capable of winning the conference title. Bill Horsley,msg 164, a pro football

Vincent, will be the coach of this year's team. Horsley, a former offensive coordinator for the Chicago Bears, has been assisting in the defensive department for the past two seasons.

The Scot defense was the most outstanding feature of the 1964 season. The unit was led by senior匆usống Nick Mendenhall, who was voted the best defensive player in the league.

Other players back from the 1964 team include senior guard Bob Johnson, senior tackle Bob McLaughlin, and senior linebacker Bill Horsley.

The Scot offense will be led by senior quarterback Tony Hicks, who was the leading passer in the league last season.

The Scot bench will be bolstered by the return of several key players from the 1964 team, including senior tackle Bob McLaughlin, senior guard Bob Johnson, and senior linebacker Bill Horsley.

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BUFFALO BILL REVISITED

(Continued from Page 1)

no one has bothered to fix it. To stop spend the day talking to people in the village, especially about politics and the Civil War (1960-1967), paying that evening for a worship service in the lady's house. That night you sleep in the lady's bed and she sleeps in the open kitchen with the chickens and the poor children she supports.

The next day, bright and early, you rent a horse and a saddle from a local coonley (whose Spanish consists mostly of swear words) for 100 pesos (about $7), and begin the eight-hour ride up and up the steep mountain slopes. For two hours you climb up on a brumpled path, warm by columns of travel, still with José in view below. You post an Indian with his wife and a child on his back, making the long walk from Puebla.

After a long dinner, you arrive in the white plastered town with red, tiled roofs radiating from the central plaza. Your home and

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FRESHMEN,
GOOD LUCK
IN THE YEARS AHEAD

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Mollie Miller

WOOSTER HOSTED SIX AFRICAN students this summer as part of a Southern Methodist Operation Crossroads Africa--Reverse Flow. The six were part of a group of 28 who visited the United States, where they toured industrial plants, visited American families and discussed their observations and experiences. In the photo above five of the visitors share a lighter moment with Joan Milanovich '(55).

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TONITE - SATURDAY
"Peter O'Toole is fascinating as a drollly romantic and breathing hero!"

JORDI JIM
"Let's Admit To When"
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
John Wayne in "HARM'S WAY"

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
John Wayne in "MAJOR"""