

9-24-1965

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1965-09-24

Wooster Voice Editors

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Tech Game, Dance Feature City Day

A busy day's activity is on tap for the 1965 version of College-Community Day tomorrow. Coordinators of this year's fourth annual town and gown project have provided something old and something new for the day.

The program will follow the same format as in previous years, with a parade, followed by the afternoon College football game with Carnegie Tech at Severance Stadium.

The new innovation is an evening square dance which is designed for city residents as well as for college students. The dance will be held on the asphalt parking lot between the stadium and the TUB.

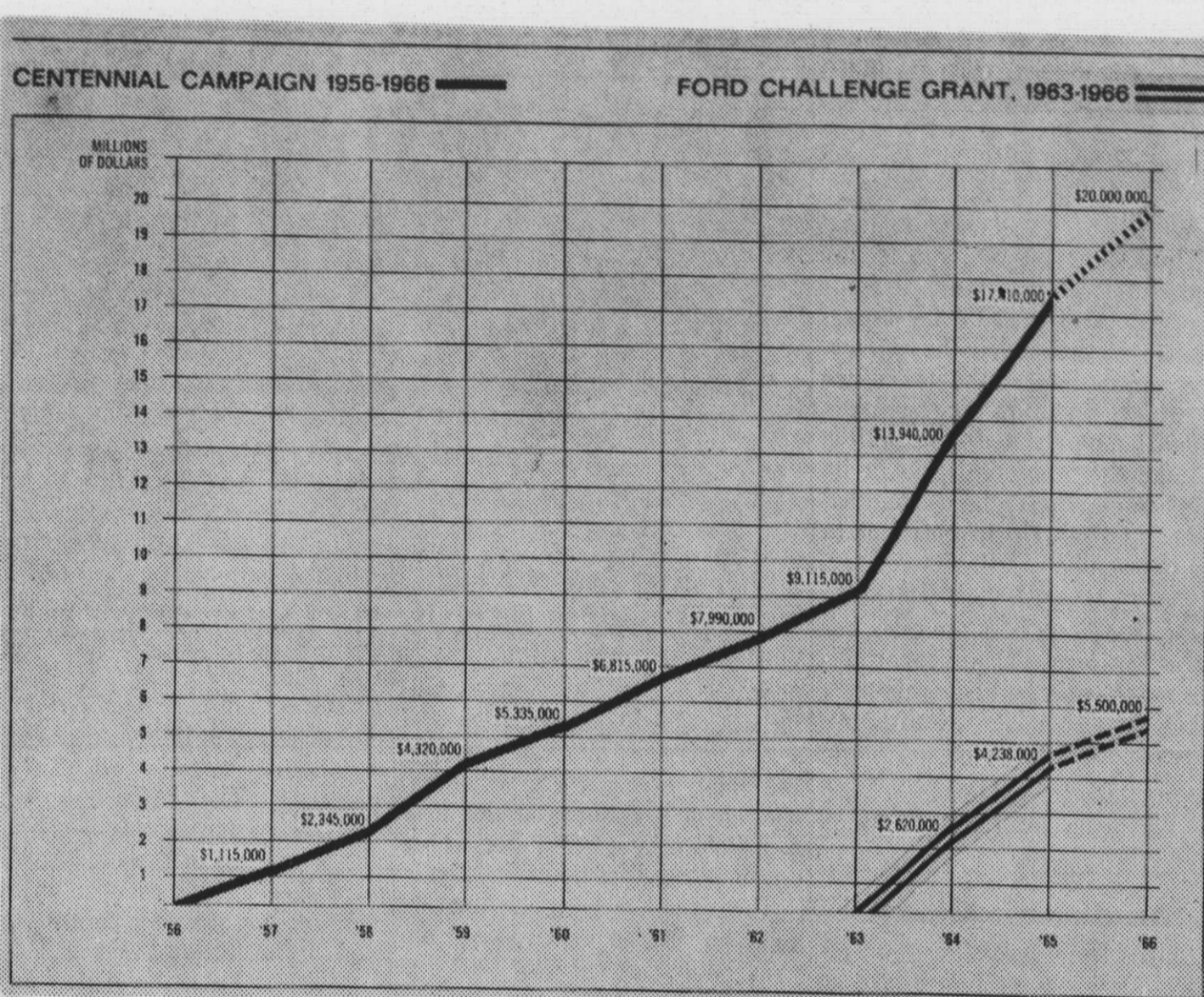
A special feature of the evening program will be the demonstration to be given by the Gnat Boxers, a square dancing club in Wooster.

Beginning at 12:45 p.m., floats prepared by city service clubs, drill teams and bands will march from the Wayne County Fairgrounds to the College campus and Severance Stadium.

All persons attending the game will be eligible for a number of door prizes which are provided by city merchants and industries. Drawings for the door prizes will be held throughout the game.

A special attraction at the football game will be the performance of the famous Alliance High School marching band at pre-game and half-time shows.

The Alliance band will be joined by bands from Waynedale and Wooster High Schools and the College band.



NEARING THE GOAL—The graph above depicts progress of the Centennial Campaign and the Ford Challenge Grant to date.

Lowry Reports Progress Of Centennial Fund Drive

President Lowry, at a special meeting with students and faculty on Wednesday evening, announced that gifts to the Centennial Campaign now total \$17,410,000. The \$20,000,000 Campaign, which began in 1956, ends August 31, 1966.

Progress on the Ford Challenge Grant was reported by Mr. G. T. Smith, Director of the Centennial Campaign. "Matching funds toward the Ford grant, which requires that we receive cash gifts totaling \$5½ million by next Aug. 31, now stand at \$4,238,000," Smith said. Slightly over \$1,250,000 must be received in the next 11 months in order to qualify for the full matching amount. All matching funds as well as Ford monies are included in the Centennial Campaign total.

Donations Large

President Lowry began his remarks by expressing appreciation to leadership given by trustees and alumni of the College as well as to Mr. Smith and the Development staff, who have been largely responsible for the tremendous progress during the past two years. Trustees of the College have given nearly \$2 million to the College since the Ford grant was announced in 1963, bringing their total gifts to the Centennial Campaign to \$4,000,000. The alumni have contributed \$2,650,000 to the Campaign.

Mr. Lowry reviewed several aspects of college developments including the building program since the Centennial Campaign began

nine years ago. In that time, six new buildings have been completed and construction begun on five others. Those completed include: Wagner Hall (1957); The Wooster Inn (1959); Service Building (1960); Holden Addition (1961); The Andrews Library (1962); Westminster Church House (1965). Currently under construction are three men's dormitories, a women's dining hall, and the speech center. In addition two classroom buildings, Severance and Kauke, were completely renovated in 1960 and 1961.

The remaining seven buildings needed to complete the building program, beyond one project to be announced in October, are a music building, math and physics building, chapel, theatre, women's dormitory, physical education center, and college union. Mr. Lowry indicated that efforts to secure funds for each of these buildings are currently underway.

Student Union

In commenting on the proposed Union, President Lowry expressed appreciation to the students and faculty who worked on the College Union Planning Committee for over a year. "These plans and the results of the student surveys are now being used by the architect in preparing the necessary drawings. And they have already been useful in our efforts to interest potential donors in the building," he said.

Mr. Lowry pointed out, "It is, of course, entirely possible that the Centennial Campaign could reach its \$20,000,000 goal and the College still be without provision for a gymnasium and a union. If that should happen," he said, "it would be a major disappointment."

The president suggested that students could be of particular help in making Wooster's needs known to persons not now acquainted with the College. The SGA has its own Centennial Building Committee to assist in the promotion and development of the building program. Members of the Committee are Chairman Ron Neill, Lee Catello, Chuck Gabriel, Don Kennedy, Kathy Rhodes and Eleanor Wolfe.

(Continued on Page 4)

New International Student Committee Adds Foreign Students, Considers Culture Shock

by Sue Holm

The confusion and problems of a college student's first days on campus are underscored when instructions or directions are garbled quickly in a foreign tongue. For Wooster's new foreign students, garbled directions are only one part of the very confusing new life each of them is entering. Items that we American students consider basic knowledge

which are new to some of the overseas students.

Aid Students

It was for the purpose of aiding the international students in some of their problems that the International Students Committee was organized. The stated purpose of the committee is "to help (foreign) students to adjust to the Wooster College community and to the United States." The committee "aids overseas students in the academic, cultural, and monetary areas."

This year a number of changes have been made in the structure of the committee, and in the orientation and assistance which the committee has given its students.

Larger Committee

Structurally, three foreign students have been added to the ISC, which formerly consisted of only four American students. One of these foreign students, Lance Rebello, chairs the committee this year. The other members include Kathy Rowland, Sue Holm, Jim Justin, Johnson Jato, Gloria Nelson and Kitty O'Neill. The addition of the foreign students to the committee should aid in a more accurate recognition of the problems to be solved.

New Advisors

Further structural changes have been made in the advisorship of the committee. Miss Behling is now the Coordinator of Foreign Student Activities. She is the official representative of the College to the "outside world" in handling problems of visas and passports. Dr. Shull, of the Political Science department, advises the students in academic areas. In Dr. Shull's absence, Mrs. Jameson of the Spanish department assisted the ISC with the foreign students during registration. Mrs. Jameson is normally in charge of the ISC's Extension Program (summer jobs, etc.)

The new committee has enlarged and improved its orientation for the foreign students this year. Academic orientation included an explanation of credit hours, the grading system, and requirements, as well as assistance in setting up first semester schedules, and on-the-scene assistance at registration. Social orientation included an ex-

planation of the functions of the ISC, a brief explanation of the clubs and sections, and a reception given by Dr. Lowry for the foreign students.

WRA Starts Cabin Financial Campaign

Plans to relocate the Women's Recreational Association cabin are now underway. For the past two years the cabin has been tied up in a dispute over property rights, depriving the women of the college of an camping and outings. Now it will be possible for the WRA to move the cabin by paying \$250 to the owner of the property and \$3,500 to the mover.

In order to finance the move, the WRA will be selling refreshments at home football games. Volunteers have been solicited from Freshman corridors, upper-class dormitories and social clubs, as well as from the WRA Board.

The WRA cabin has a 30-year old history, beginning with its dedication during Senior week of

1935. Wooster alumni who worked to establish the cabin included Dr. Viola Startzman, Mrs. Peg Clark Chittick, and Mrs. Alexandria Babcock. Dr. Startzman recalls the early plans for the cabin made during her Freshman year by the Women's Athletic Association, the predecessor of the WRA.

In addition to the WAA board members, the Women's Physical Education department including Miss Kathryn Lowrie, chairman, and her staff, Mrs. Lowell Coolidge



WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES—Pictured is the new Westminster Church House which will be opened officially at a Dedication Service Sunday at 4:00. The \$250,000 building was financed with funds raised by the members of the church. At the afternoon dedication service a historical resume of the Church will be given by Dr. E. B. Welsh. This will be followed by Dr. Howard F. Lowry's dedication address. An open house will follow from 5 to 7. Included in the Church House are nursery, kindergarten, and primary classrooms, a fellowship hall, kitchen, pastor's study, lounge, and an office for the Danforth Intern.

Campus News Notes

● On Oct. 8 and 9 the College will be the scene of a Conference on Victorian Studies honoring one of its most celebrated teachers and scholars, Dr. Waldo H. Dunn. Scholars from the City College of New York, Harvard, Yale and Duke will each deliver major papers. More information on the conference next issue.

● Mr. King announced Tuesday that effective immediately no motorcycles or scooters will be permitted on College walks. All campus policemen are now under instructions to ticket violators. No change has been made in bicycle rules or rules governing the ownership of motorcycles on campus.

● Registration for the SGA-sponsored Sex Seminars will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Stadium Unit 2 for all students of the College.

The six-session seminar, which is limited to only 80 persons, will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and the following Tuesday through Thursday (Oct. 5-7). The meetings will be in the new Church House. The first session is at 8:30 p.m. and then at 9:15 p.m. each other night. Mr. Beverly Asbury and Dr. Viola Startzman will lead the seminar.

The Sex Seminar idea has met with success since in inception, and has this year been expanded to provide more complete treatment of the medical and ethical aspects of sex.

Heading the student committee for the seminars are Pete Herndon, Sue Thomas, Dave Dax and Susan Stranahan.

● MATTHEW ARNOLD AND THE CLASSICAL TRADITION is the latest book by Warren D. Anderson, professor of Latin and Greek at Wooster. The book, published by the University of Michigan Press, discusses the influences of classical Latin and Greek tradition on Matthew Arnold.

Frank O. Miller, assistant professor of political science at Wooster, has written MINOBE TATSUKICHI, which was published by the University of California Press.

● The campus Young Republicans kick off their 1965 membership drive tomorrow after the football game (about 4:30) with an open house in Wagner Hall. Everyone is invited. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

● Wooster's Campus Life Committee is conducting upperclass registration for the Westminster Study Groups next Thursday from 7:15-8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room. The subjects with their resource leaders are:

- The Liturgy (Mr. Christianson)
- The Church of South India (ecumenical movement) (Dr. Norton)
- Existentialism (Mr. Tovo)
- Tillich (Mr. Leonard)
- The Secular City (Mr. Asbury)
- Contemporary Literature and Christianity (Dr. Tausch)

A separate group is planned for freshmen in order to accommodate their schedules.

● "Les Jeux Sont Faits" ("The Die Is Cast"), a French movie, will be shown in Scott tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30. The scenario and dialog are by Jean-Paul Sartre, an important leader in the existentialist movement. Admission is 50 cents.

Innovation At Yellow Springs

Wooster's highly-progressive neighbor to the south, Antioch College, has recently embarked upon yet another chapter in her own version of the adventure in education. Starting with this year's entering freshmen, the school is introducing a much less rigid program of studies for first year students. Chief features of the new plan include a faculty preceptor for individual student guidance, a series of inter-disciplinary courses with no set number of credit hours or lecture periods, and, *a la* Sarah Lawrence, no formal grading system.

The Yellow Springs school adopted the program only after an extensive investigation by faculty and administration. The plan represents, in their view, the best way to introduce college students into the juxtaposed problems of specialization and generalization which will be encountered throughout their academic careers. With the aid of a faculty consensus about what are the "most important questions 16- to 18-year olds ask about the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences," a series of lectures and informal seminars was adopted which would best preserve "disciplinary integrity" in the midst of a general approach.

The question remains, of course, whether such an ambitious and, in many ways, self-contradictory educational approach can indeed succeed. Any Wooster student knows full well from his lib studies experience that inter-disciplinary subjects can often degenerate into an exchange of platitudes, cliches, and generalizations between the equally ill-informed student and professor. On the other hand, that same lib studies course occasionally evolved ideas and conclusions which could never have been reached in traditional course work.

In any case the Antioch administration deserves commendation for a willingness to gamble on its faculty-promoted ideas and to initiate a far-reaching reform. Such an open-minded approach to college education has always been one of the chief hallmarks of the country's leading liberal arts schools.

Breaking The Sound Barrier

A Democratic system of government, students are told, automatically places every decision of the central authorities up for scrutiny. Politicians running for office are warned that should they be elected they will face assorted barbs and criticisms from every quarter. When these same politicians show any degree of insensitivity to the controversy swirling about them, then the press and multitudes pause for a moment to unite in criticism of the officeholder. We are now seeing an illustration of this with Lyndon Johnson.

Yet a look around the sedate Wooster campus would reveal not an iota of a hint that any controversial subjects are brewing in the nation or the world. While American soldiers die on the battlefields of Vietnam in what many intellectuals feel to be an ill-advised war, Wooster sits back and barely seems aware of the very hot war in Asia. While American students at many colleges march to protest various aspects of the war in Vietnam, Wooster students and faculty elect (as they did last year) to seemingly ignore the situation.

Who is to blame for this inactivity? First off, the VOICE would have to accept part responsibility. This newspaper has not fully explored the ramifications of the Vietnam situation. Future issues should clarify our position.

The Faculty and Administration must also accept part of the blame. In the last Student-Faculty Relations Committee meeting last spring, Dr. Lowry expressed concern over the lack of debate and discussion about Vietnam. While the faculty members present there agreed, no suggestion to rectify the situation was proposed—and none looms on the horizon now. Many professors will gladly discuss the war crisis with their students, but it is indeed surprising that no initiative to date has been shown toward staging some form of public debate or discussion which would include Wooster faculty members.

Finally, the students themselves must awake to the challenge. Are we so apathetic, so eager to avoid conflict and dissension that we can ignore a war our nation is waging overseas? All students here do *not* accept President Johnson's position as the final word or ultimate truth. The editors are convinced of this after reading material such as appears elsewhere on this page and after speaking with many students. The opinions are present—now it is up to organizations such as the VOICE and SGA to find some method of bringing them out into the open.

We challenge Galpin, the Faculty, student government and ourselves to accept the responsibility placed upon them as members of a democratic society to break the sound barrier surrounding Vietnam on this campus.

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.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to the VOICE, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Member of the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

STEPHEN AVAKIAN, Editor-in-Chief

RON WIRICK

Associate Editors

DON KENNEDY

Letters To The Editor

More Student Chapel Speakers

To the Editor:

During the past year one of the criticisms most frequently leveled against Chapel programs was the lack of student participation. As a student member of the Chapel Committee this year, I should like to encourage local talent as much as anyone else, especially since, in the past, some of our speakers imported from other places have proved disappointing.

We have a great many interesting people among our own faculty and student body—I am in favor of using them. Part of the responsibility of the student body, however, is to inform the committee of which programs and speakers would be appreciated. I would like to take this opportunity to invite that suggestions be submitted either to Dean Cropp's office or to me personally.

The Centennial Year will bring many speakers from outside, but let us not overlook our opportunities to stimulate and entertain each other. The members of the committee need your help.

Robert Sanderson
Phone 262-7362

* * *

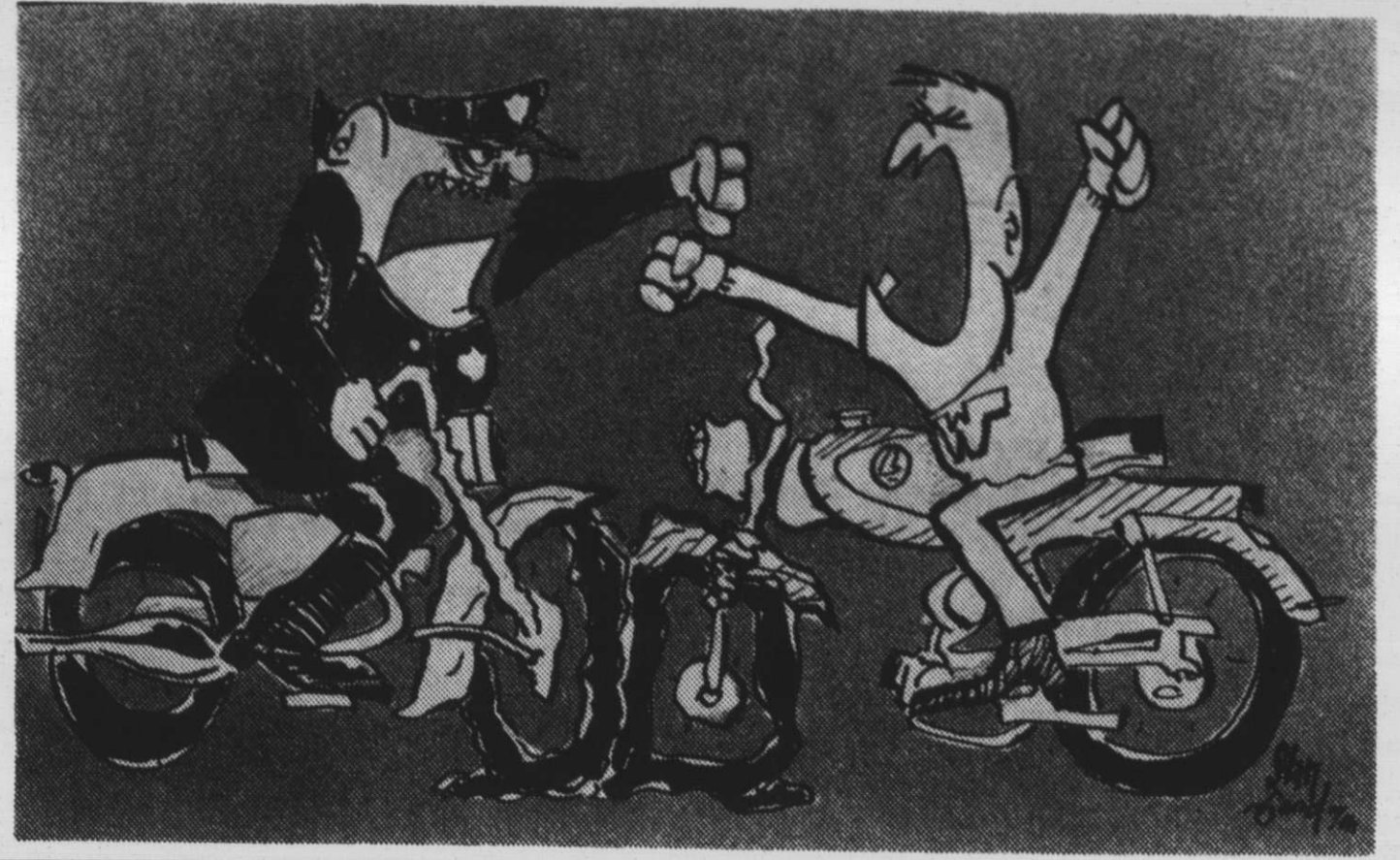
An Alumnus Objects

Haile Selassie
Secondary School
Box 785
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

To the Editor:

Speaking as an alumnus of the College and as a potential contributor to the Alumni Fund, I would like to air my thoughts about the building campaign. Presently the College is constructing three upperclass men's dormitories for the purpose of placing all men in College housing, operating on the philosophy that living on-campus provides a richer "Adventure in Education" than does off-campus living. I should like to call this

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Pax Americana

by John Pierson

A great fuss and fidgeting has arisen from the land, like a plague of Moses, condemning our attempts to police the world. Congressmen who usually donate in abundance their views on all sorts of issues are strangely reticent—they say we can't pull out of Vietnam now, but they are very confused as to how we got there. Other conventional responses

include outright denunciation and a call for immediate withdrawal. But these overlook our situation, one which Americans almost to a man refuse to accept, but which outsiders can see plain as day.

The situation is this: America owns an empire which spans the globe, dumping currents and difficulties, sometimes petty, often fantastically huge, on the men and government machinery in Washington. The definition of this empire, moreover, approaches the classical definition far more closely than conservatives suspect and liberals care to believe.

The simplest proof lies with our frequent military operations abroad. Henry Fairlie, a Britisher and political writer for *The Spectator*, has crystalized with almost indecent objectivity this fact in an article for the *New York Times* of July 11. Fairlie says that American soldiers abroad have precisely

the same responsibility that British and Roman soldiers had on their frontiers. "That American soldiers," he writes, "in far flung provinces of the world should have a combat role seems peculiar only if one does not acknowledge the fact, and so the duties of empire."

The United States possesses an extremely mobile military force which has demonstrated a surprising and speedy whallop in recent months. The most celebrated case is the bold thrust of the American land, sea and air forces into the affairs of Viet-Nam. Nor can we forget the Dominican Republic in the strange phantasmagoria of weak governments that has confronted Mr. Rusk since his appointment. Despite the bluff front of an O.A.S. activity it is impossible to conceive of this resilient intervention being executed without the control and initiative of the

United States. World War II bequeathed us strategic bases (as it left Russia with whole countries). Twenty years after the war's finish we still keep thousands of occupation soldiers to threaten, flatten, or fill breaches on the frontiers. Our imperial operations, like Britain's or Rome's, can be conducted without an interruption of domestic life. They are, by now, reflexive actions consonant with the beliefs of both political parties.

The classical empires of Britain and Rome were not founded on military obligations alone. Always there was a tolerance of local customs and permission for local governments to function. Always benefits and privileges were extended, especially in legal rights and economics. Since World War II the United States has provided the destroyed economies of Europe and

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Quo Vadis, Angry Young Man

by H. Harvey Tilden

(An anti-social commentary in which we poetically (?) explain the attitudes behind a forth-coming, semi-regular column of dissention.)

Quo Vadis, Quo Vadis,
Angry young man
How does your garden, grow?
With Patchen and Osborn and all the boys
Screaming all in a row.
"You don't believe we're on the eve
Of destruction?" the juke-box sings
That only young folks know—
Of love and rings and wonderous things
RIGHT — — — —
"I'm tired of angry young men,"
He said, she said, the collective they said
Malcontents, rabble-rousers, left-wingers,
(Probably pinko)
Give me the good old days
When God was on our side—
Young people today don't realize
No, they just don't realize—
Go on fellas, go out and fight
For freedom, God, "the great cause,"
Go out and be a pawn
In the game of power politics—
Go spill your guts in the mud
To defend the AMERICAN WAY—
The AMERICAN WAY, boys, While
The 4-F'ers are home populating
The businessmen rejoice in wartime economy
The Churches reap crops of worried mothers
(Arlington cemetery
holds thousands upon thousands
whose faith, though like unto
a mustard seed,
could not move a bullet an inch
one way or the other)
Go ahead fellas, don't be angry,
Don't say anything, please—
Don't say anything please—
If you do we'll have to call you
Coward or Communist or something—
(Oh yes, we'll think of something—
America the beautiful fellas, defend it
So you can come home to
GOD' OWN JUNKYARD
(It's a book, it's in the lib, it's by
Peter Blake, he's angry—he's right)
And mortgage your life away
To credit companies
And the bleeding cost of HIGHER LIVING—
(James Drought's THE SECRET,
It's not in the lib—it won't be—
Find it—read it; he's angry—he's very angry)
Quo Vadis, Quo Vadis, Angry Young Man



Tilden

I'm going to Selma to carry a sign
(And maybe get shot,
but that's human nature)
Please, angry young man!
I DON'T WANT YOU TO THINK (about)
Malthus, John Birch, and moral decay
Corruption, payola, the K.K.K.
Please don't you see, I have to believe
In something, in something at least
I've made my own life,
I'm now tucked away
With a wife—two kids
And a mortgage to pay
So I'll have to condemn you,
Angry young man,
I can have no disruption of my little rut
I can't let you make me think that a thing
Could Possibly be wrong with
GODDEMOCRACYCAPITALISMWHITESUPREMACY
CONSERVATISMAPPLEPIEMOM—or (waving) FLAG
Hypocrisy? Apathy? Harlem? Selma? Corruption?
Injustics? Appalacia? Speaker's Rights?
"It ain't me babe; No, No, No,
It ain't me babe — — —"
"American casualties were reported light in—"
Did you ever notice that American casualties
Are always light?
Don't you ever wonder what the hell's going
On; What you aren't being told?
Don't you ever look at the T.V. Guide
T.V. commercials, junkyards, slums,
Billboards, supermarkets
The 63's followed by 64's, 65's—rust
And get just a little angry?
LOOK BACK IN ANGER, THE UGLY AMERICAN,
GENERATION OF VIPERS; THE SECRET
And so on, etc., You're not quite alone,
My angry young friend
But then people think it's only a trend—
Didn't you ever (very frustrated) say
"How the hell are we going
to get out of this mess?"
Didn't you—ever? And people answer—
"Give our country back to God"
"Impeach Earl Warren"
"Send your sinuses to Arizona"
"HOW THE HELL ARE WE—"
"But I say you're wrong
we're just on the dawn of correction—"
Year, right—
Listen to that one carefully
the next time—
Doesn't it make you
Just a little bit angry?
Quo Vadis?

Voice Sports

As I See It

by Mike Hutchison

It's pretty easy to sit back after a loss and point out the mistakes made in the game. In the case of last week's game it would be especially easy, since the Scots made lots of mistakes against Ashland. The Eagles were a tough, hard-hitting team, but they didn't win the game entirely on their own merits. The Scots helped out some.

Take the two safeties, for example. During the game I heard a few "fans in the stands" shrugging them off as unimportant, since they are only worth two points and "don't count much." Baloney. Aside from what it does to a team's morale, consider the fact that after being caught for a safety, a team must kick off from its own 20-yard line, leaving itself in poor field position. In last week's game, Ashland subsequently marched in for TD's after each safety. That adds up to 17 points—not an insignificant sum.

Most of Wooster's mistakes, however, weren't the big, obvious ones, but the little ones. They were, as Martin Luther or someone like that might say, sins of omission rather than commission, like missed blocking assignments, a weak rush on the passer, a lax pass defense, and poor blocking.

But the important thing is, they were mistakes. Mistakes can be corrected in practice. With a team as young as the Scots, you must expect some mistakes on the first outing. Something that can't be corrected on the practice field is a team which is just plain mediocre and has no ability to be developed. But that isn't the story with the Scots.

At times the team looked very good. In the first half the offense seemed strong and moved well. Sparked by linebacker George Bare, who seemed to be all over the field—knocking down passes, quarterbacks, and anyone else who got in his way—the defense looked capable, except on third down situations, when it could do no right.

On the whole, I must say I was disappointed by the Ashland game. However, in defeat, the team showed much promise. It was not a case of a poor team being beaten, but of what could be a good team playing poorly.

However, that game is past history, and the Scots must now turn their thoughts to tomorrow's game. With Bill Hayes and Ken Norris probably out of action due to injuries, Mike Gordon's health still a question mark, and Rich Poling out for the remainder of the season, the Scots are lucky to be facing Carnegie Tech—probably the weakest team they will meet all season. However, the men from Pittsburgh are not to be taken lightly. They will run from a pro-type offense, and will feature a good passing attack. If the Wooster pass defense doesn't improve on last week's performance, the Scots could be in for a rugged afternoon.

With Poling gone, Coach Shipe will name either Bo Courson or Tom Brown as his number one quarterback, or perhaps alternate the two. However, when two or more signal-callers are shuffled in and out, the team is faced with the necessity of making constant adjustments, since each quarterback hands off a different way, works at a different speed, expects his centers a certain way, throws a different type of pass, and in general expects different things from the team. As I see it, if Coach Shipe would go with one quarterback, and stick with him even though he makes a mistake or two, there would be less pressure on the signal-caller, more confidence and a good performance by the team.

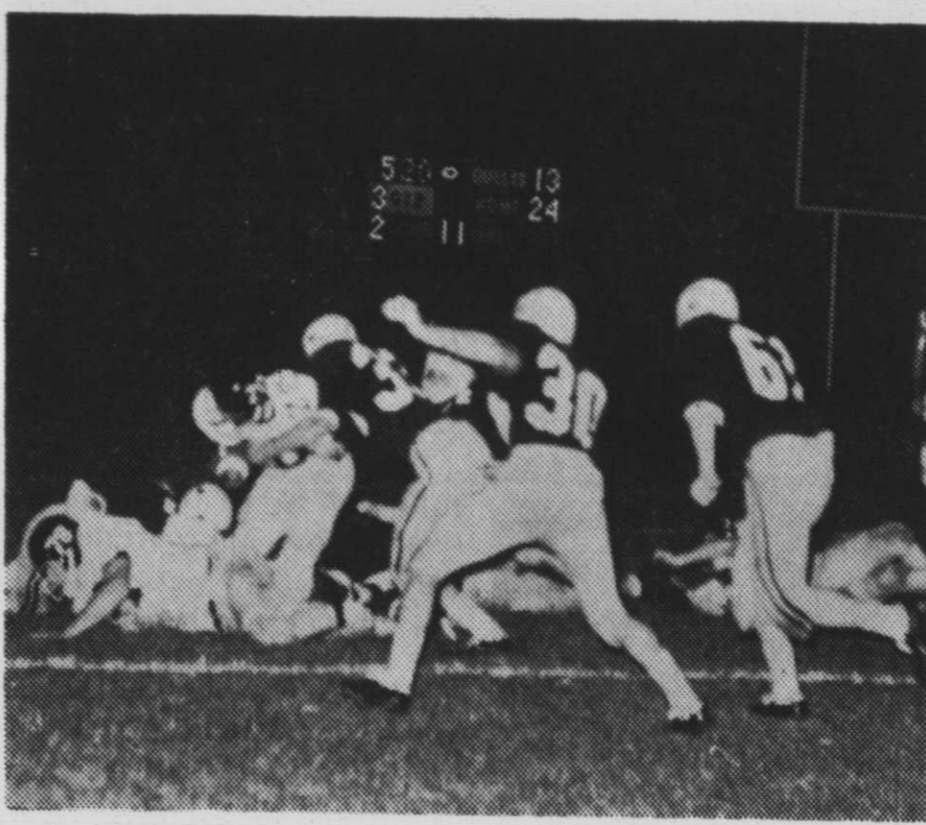
Scot Harriers Visit New Concord

The Scot harriers, who this year will participate in their first full schedule, will be paced by a nucleus of eight lettermen from last year's track and cross country teams.

Coach Healey, a Wooster graduate who has coached in Germany, is counting on seniors Gary Brown and Dale Hamalainen to lead the team. Brown took second place in the Ohio Conference three mile last year, and currently holds the Scot record in that event, while

Hamalainen holds Wooster school records in the mile and 880. Other returning veterans are junior 880-man Rick Waidler, sophomore distance runners Charlie Orr, Ron Hine and Dave Wilson, and sophomore quarter milers Dan Sabo and John Richards.

These veterans, along with a fine crop of hard working freshmen, should improve considerably on last year's winless record. The Scots open the season Sept. 25 at Muskingum.



ROD DINGLE, WHO SCAMPERED for 100 yards against Ashland, didn't cover much ground on this carry, as Eagle defenders swarmed in to stop the Akron flash. Wooster's ailing Scots host Carnegie Tech tomorrow afternoon.

Varied IM Program Features New Sports

by Nate Smith

In an attempt to give more students a chance to participate in intramural sports, the program has been revised and expanded this year. The season opened this week with touch football, and will continue through the year with volleyball,

basketball, bowling and softball. There is also the possibility of having individually-based tournaments in tennis, golf, ping-pong and track.

For the first time football has been divided into A and B leagues. The A league consists of First, Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Sections. The B league will be made up of four freshman teams, Eighth Section, B teams from other sections, and possibly a faculty team.

A tennis tournament is planned, and will begin upon completion of the new tennis courts. It will be run on an individual basis and is open to all interested men. Sign-up lists will be posted in all sections and in freshman dorms. Varsity tennis players, however, will be ineligible.

Another innovation this year is the formation of a traveling trophy for the A League and a possible traveling trophy for the B League. These trophies will be given to the team in each league which has compiled the best record for the entire year. The awarding of the trophies will be based on a point system, with five points going to the first place team, three points to second place, and one point to third place in each sport. The team which has accumulated the most points at the end of the year will receive the championship trophy.

All these innovations were passed by an athletic committee formed last spring by the Men's Affairs Board as an *ad hoc* committee to the MAB. The following men are members of the athletic

committee: Joe Bowden (First Section), Barry Cole (Second Section), Dick Elder (Third Section), Bob Grove (Fourth Section), Dave Meyer (Fifth Section), Dave Miner (Sixth Section), John Searfoss (Seventh Section), and Bill Piper

BOOTERS DEBUT TOMORROW

Last week the soccer team had a full scale scrimmage against the Kenyon Lords. Kenyon got off to a quick 1-0 lead in the opening moments of the first period. The shock touched off a scoring rampage by the Scots with the game ending 8-2 in favor of Wooster. Six different men scored goals as Coach Nye used his regulars sparingly.

Tomorrow the Scot booters open their regular season by traveling to Toledo. Toledo is a member of the Mid-American Conference and should provide a rugged test for Coach Nye's squad.

(Eighth Section). Chairman Joe Bowden and his assistant Nate Smith serve as liaisons between the committee and Director of Athletics Robert Bruce and Vice President of Men's Affairs Wade Brynson.

Shipemen Drop Opener, Face Tartans Tomorrow

by Ron Neill

College of Wooster head football coach Phil Shipe has been doing a juggling act in practice this week as he prepared his gridders for tomorrow's 2:00 p.m. College-Community Day game against Carnegie Tech.

Injuries suffered by quarterback Rich Poling and fullback Bill Hays in last week's opening 31-13 loss to Ashland have forced Shipe into the impromptu search for replacements.

Poling, a junior from Mansfield, has been sidelined for the season. He suffered badly sprained back muscles when running an option play in the second half at Ashland.

Shipe and his staff must determine who can best pilot the Scot offense from a group of three sophomores—Bob Courson, Tom Brown and Randy Snow.

There is also some speculation on who can fill the fullback position vacated by Hays, who pulled a hamstring muscle against Ashland. Sophomore guard Cliff Romig, a 6-2, 200-pounder with good speed, has reportedly been working on fullback plays as has senior captain George Bare, who ran out of that position his freshman year before switching to the linebacker's post.

Air Attack Foils Scots

Last week Wooster rolled up 159 yards rushing—100 of them coming from junior halfback Rod Dingle—to Ashland's 180, but were unable to contain Ashland's passing attack, giving up 167 more yards in the air.

Ashland marched 59 yards for a TD on their first series behind the running of fullback Morris Gullion and halfback Cliff Watson, not to mention the work of an impressive offensive line.

Interspersing the running game with aeriels by sophomore quarterback Joe Palagyi, who hit 11 of 22 attempts, the Eagles were able to score two times in each half while the Scots only threatened in the first stanza, which ended at 16-13 in favor of Ashland.

Safety Starts Collapse

After the second half kickoff, Ashland drove to the Wooster eight before junior Larry Ramsey intercepted an Eagle pass in the end zone and started to run out to his right before downing the ball in the end zone. It was ruled a safety, however, as Ramsey had unknowingly planted one foot outside the end zone.

The Scots were forced to kick to Ashland from the 20 yard line and this seemed to take the stuffing out of the Wooster defense. A 40-yard Palagyi to Fields pass

on the fourth play after the safety proved to be the crusher, giving the Eagles a 24-13 cushion. Ashland added another TD early in the fourth quarter on a 64-yard drive.

Tomorrow the man to watch on the Carnegie team will be fullback Dick Merrill, who gained 738 yards rushing last season on 146 carries. Wooster put together both a good offensive effort and fine defense last year to down Tech 27-0.

Tech Uses Long Bomb

Tech, coached by former professional gridder Joe Gasparella, is also a team that likes to throw the long bomb. This fact plus Wooster's rather poor showing against Ashland's aerial attack, has been enough to put the Scot defensive backfield on its toes in practice throughout the week.

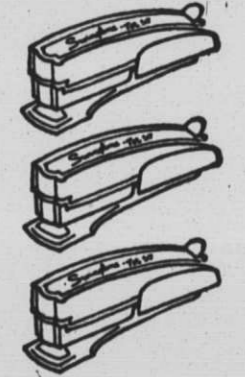
The game will be highlighted by the appearance of five marching bands—the MacLeod plaid of Wooster, the Tartan plaid of Carnegie Tech, and three high school bands—Wooster, Waynedale and the Alliance high band that appeared in the Orange Bowl last winter.

Swingline RAZZLEMENTS



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? (Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS: 1. Sure, but they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one that has two of them! They're so handy having two of them!

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King Discounts 'Sinking' Rumor

No, Scots, the new dorm near Andrews is not sinking. So reports Assistant Dean of Men Howard King, thus squelching summer rumors that Armington Hall is slowly sinking into the turf. But if Armington and its two counterparts—Bissman and Stephenson—are sinking they nevertheless have not managed to rise as quickly as anticipated.

As a result, a decision was made last spring to proceed as rapidly as possible on two dorms and then turn attention to Armington, future home of First, Second, and Third Sections. At this stage, little interior work has been done on any of the structures and substantial brick-laying remains. A supervisory architect retained by the College recently stated it would be a "nip and tuck" proposition to have two of the buildings completed by the end of first semester.

Assistant Dean King sums up Administration sentiment by stating: "We are optimistic that two of the new dorms will be ready by the end of this semester."

Discussing sources of the "sinking" rumor, King admitted that a temporary delay in construction had been caused when a concrete form did not set properly and had to be mixed again and reset. This work stoppage lasted about one day.

To accommodate an unusually large number of men without housing, King's office pressed two houses—Bontreger and Howkay—into service. Both were already owned by the College but had been earmarked for other purposes.

Scot Forum

(Continued from Page 2)

philosophy into question. Having lived both on and off-campus while at Wooster, I believe that off-campus housing can provide just as many rewards as on-campus housing.

This brings me to my main point: the three new men's dorms are not only unwanted and unnecessary, since so many of Wooster's men obviously prefer off-campus quarters, but they are also a waste of the College's money. Instead of concentrating on much needed improvements, such as a new chapel and a new theater, each with decent acoustics and seating capacities, or on the renovation of Scovel and Scott Halls, the College is wasting its funds on men's dormitories. I disagree so strenuously with the way the building campaign is being conducted that I do not intend to contribute one centime from my meager Ethiopian Peace Corps salary towards the campaign. If and when Wooster really needs, and if and when she forgets about architectural designs which "fit in", then and only then will I contribute to the Alumni Fund.

LaVerle Berry, '64

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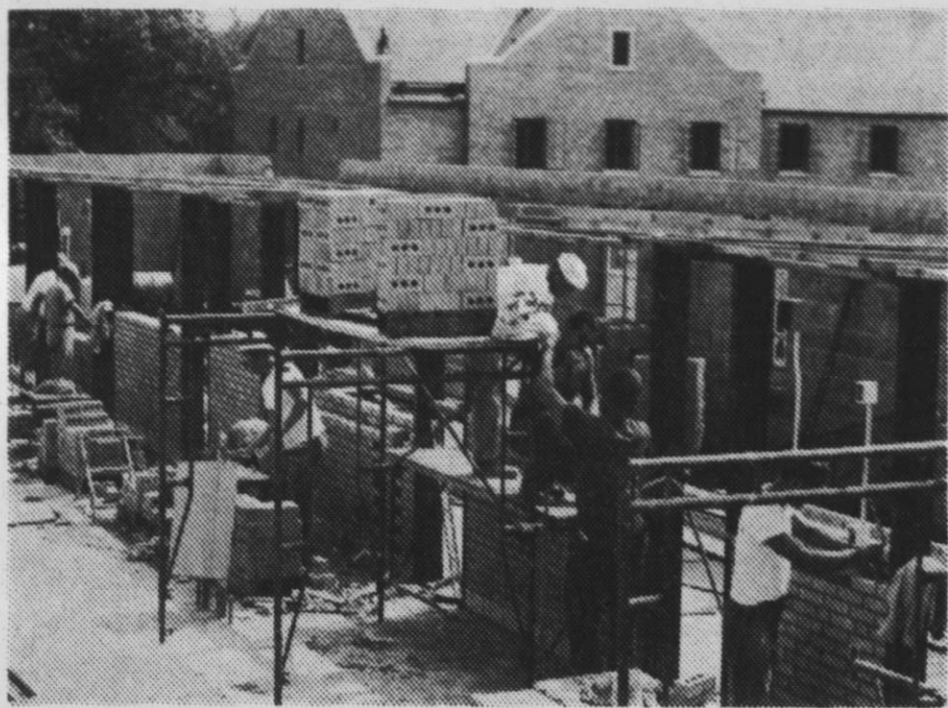
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ARMINGTON HALL, FUTURE HOME of three sections, is still a long way from completion. Right now Administration officials concede it won't be ready until well after second semester begins.

Pax Americana, Con't.

(Continued from Page 2)

the underdeveloped nations with billions of dollars of aid as well as direct business ties.

As far as legal benefits are concerned, Henry Fairlie tells of the time he and a compatriot were arrested in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Although no British consul could be found, there was an American consul and Fairlie insists that the constant threat of the American consul's acting on his behalf gained him his release. But the very important item which Fairlie points out was that none of the Yugoslav officials challenged his right as a British citizen to appeal to the American authorities. "They, at least," he concludes, "assumed the existence of the American empire."

One other facet of empire is the general diffusion of culture throughout the various parts. Thus Werner Von Braun is laboring in behalf of U.S. rocketry; thus Peace Corps members are trodding the frontiers everywhere, trying to establish what they feel to be the best standards of a society.

If the American empire is accepted as fact then the fighting in Vietnam becomes much more comprehensible.

But the fidgets could cry why not withdraw and let the empire

crumble? That would be drastic abdication of responsibility, for enlightened empires are the single greatest peace keeping devices yet developed. Tranquility and help in raising the living standards are the double prong of America's empire today. And there is this tremendous qualification: empires can preserve peace and still be compatible with those principles of personal liberty and self-determination. Governments do not have to be under anybody's thumb and secret police do not have to hunt down the disaffected. This qualification tells us instantly why we cannot let the Red Chinese empire do the peace keeping job for us.

U Thant's problem in effecting a ceasefire between India and Pakistan was one of the United Nations most pathetic moments. In the same newspaper one read that the United States, not the United Nations, was being called upon to work out a solution for peace. Are American lives being thrown away unnecessarily in small wasteful wars? Certainly not, for what more generous sacrifice could a nation make, a lucky and mighty nation that scarcely knows personal hardship, than to devote its resources and manhood for the preservation of security, liberty and peace.

Tom Ewell, Wooster's Man In India, Reports On Kashmir Crisis, Muslims

Editor's Note: Tom Ewell '65 is spending the year at Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India. He is currently Wooster's representative under the Wooster-in-India (W-I-I) program. He will write articles from time to time this year reporting his observations overseas.

Ewell Log—Part I

The original plan for my first article was to give a general introduction to the W-I-I program, myself and this column. However, due to the critical political situation here, it seems more appropriate for me to direct my remarks solely to the political crisis. It must be noted at the outset that I make no claim at being a political analyst, nor a professional news reporter; rather, I write as one whose only source of information has been the Indian news, my conversations with the students and faculty at E.C.C., and my own observations.

To quickly review the situation as it is generally understood here, the present crisis arose when Pakistani soldiers, dressed in civilian clothes, infiltrated the Kashmir cease fire area with the intention of subversion and sabotage. This act, seen in the light of fresh memories of Pakistani aggression in the Rann of Kutch last spring, was regarded as a serious threat to the sovereignty, integrity and security of the Indian nation. It was thus felt that only through an assertive act on the part of India could her integrity and security be assured. The plan which has now been initiated is for India to seize the military installations from which Pakistan has been launching her attacks. The conflict which has resulted is considered a major crisis here, and we are all under some degree of war-time control due to the possibility of bombing or sabotage.

Despite the alarm expressed in the press and radio, the initial

reaction to the situation was surprisingly one of unconcern. It was only after reports (rumors) of a declaration of war last Monday (6 Sept.) that the general public became alarmed. All cultural events were cancelled, a food rationing act went into effect, contributions for national defense were taken, resolutions supporting the government were drafted, civil defense measures were announced, and many of the cities observed blackouts.

U. S. Dilemma

The international issues involved in this situation are too complex for me to explain in this brief space. The Indian attitude towards the U.S. seemed at first to be rather apprehensive with the announcement that Pakistan is using U.S. arms. Most Indians, however, seem sympathetic towards the U.S. dilemma, and there is a certain pride in the fact that Indian-made arms have been reportedly destroying the U.S.-made Pakistani arms. The threat of Chinese intervention plays an important part in the political maneuvering. Russia has announced support of India's claim and has offered assistance in bringing about a peace settlement.

Besides the political issues, there is also the rather subtle but volatile issue of religion. If Pakistan, as an Islamic state, would claim this conflict a "holy war" the crisis could erupt into not only an external political conflict but an internal Indian conflict of Muslim vs. Hindu. Pakistani propaganda encourages this, but if Kashmir is any indication the Indian Muslims

will lend full support to their country.

Space doesn't permit further comment, but I hope this brief exposition has given you some glimpse of the situation first-hand.

Sadie Hawkins Comes To Wooster

Strange developments are noted on campus near the end of September; only at this time are the men seen practicing cross-country while the women brush up on football tackling. Anticipating the shortage of available dummies by Sept. 30-Oct. 2, all women are hereby urged to get their nerve and their dates in shape for the annual Sadie Hawkins' Day festivities.

Though the theme is "In the Still of the Night" the campus drinking policies still predominate; singing, nevertheless, is anticipated Thursday during the Section competition for the "King of Dog-patch" rating.

Using unfair tactics, the fairer sex has scheduled a steak fry Friday previous to games in the stadium. Climax of the contests is the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Race where, having already reached the masculine hearts via their stomachs, the girls will be taking to their heels.

After listening to Harold Cassidy's 8:15 lecture in the Chapel that eve, there will be an SGA open TUB to pick up some extra calories—thanks to free refreshments—and a chance to work them off by dancing to the evening's free records.

Wooster's version of the freedom ride takes place Saturday night with buses deserting the campus at 8:00 in favor of the liberal atmosphere provided by bonfires and hayrides at the Lazy J Ranch.

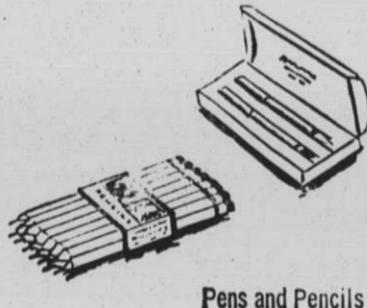
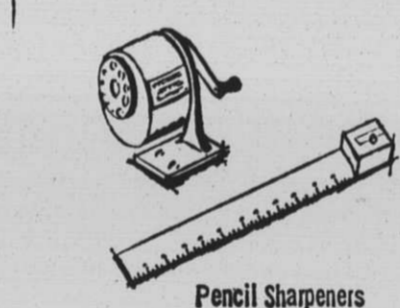
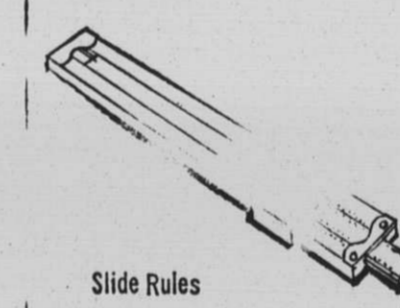
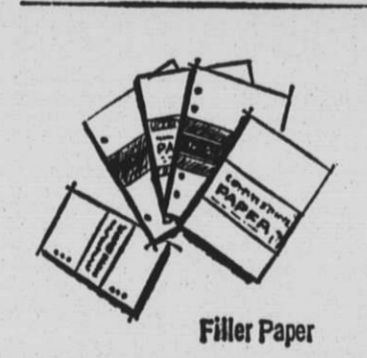
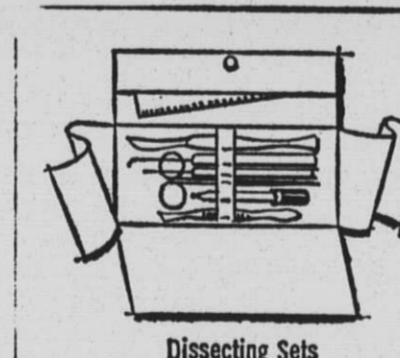
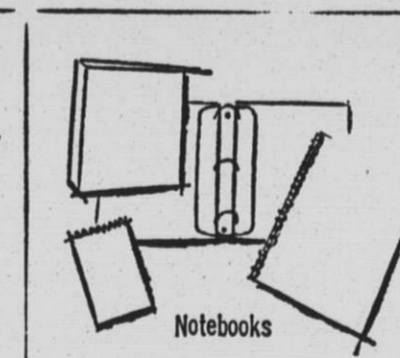
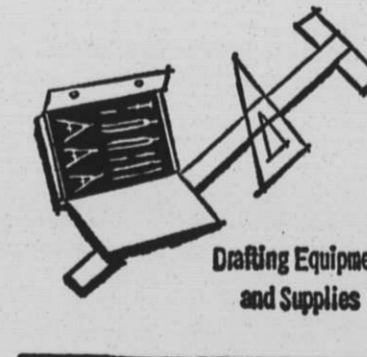
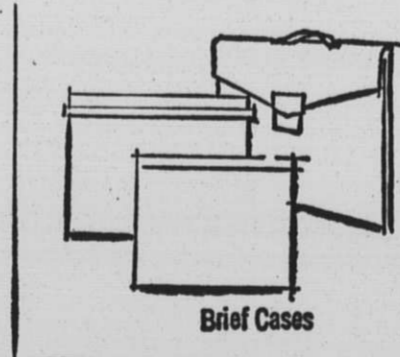
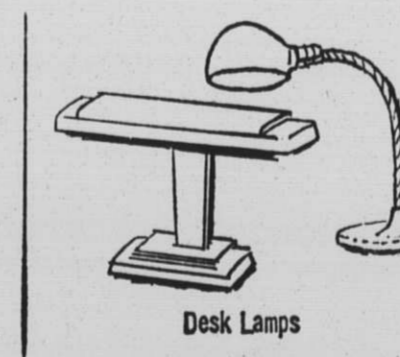



Thanks to the planning by chairman Sue Hellegers Sadie Hawkins' Day promises to be a most enjoyable endurance run for the campus male.

WRA Cabin

(Continued from Page 1)

and Miss Mary Jean Buccalo were influential in the cabin's establishment. As advisor for the WAA at that time, Mrs. Coolidge, often assisted by Dr. Coolidge, was one of the primary supporters in helping the WAA meet its goal. Dr. Startzman also remarked that refreshments, including hot dogs, coffee and peanuts were first sold at the games to finance the construction of the cabin.

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