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Timken Grants College $750,000 Building Gift

The College of Wooster has received a grant of $750,000 from the Timken Foundation of Canton, Ohio, to further a new physical education program. This gift will enable the college to proceed with the expansion of its physical education program.

The grant will be used to construct a new building to house the new programs in physical education. The building will include classrooms, laboratories, and a large gymnasium.

The grant is the largest ever received by the college and will enable the physical education program to expand significantly. The college is grateful to the Timken Foundation for its generous support.

Expedition to Pella Promises New Educational Experiences

by Alice Boyer

Wooster-in-Pella promises an exciting summer adventure for students interested in archaeology and ancient history. The expedition is the first of its kind for the college, and it will provide students with the opportunity to participate in an archaeological excavation.

The expedition will take place in the ancient city of Pella, located in present-day Jordan. Students will work alongside professional archaeologists and contribute to the ongoing research at the site. This is an excellent opportunity for students to gain hands-on experience in the field of archaeology.

The expedition will last for six weeks, and students will live in a campsite located near the excavation site. They will work under the guidance of experienced archaeologists and will have the opportunity to learn about the latest research methods and techniques.

Carol Committee Recommends New Car Permits for All Seniors

The Carol Committee, chaired by Mr. Howard King, has made a recommendation to the Dean of Students for the adoption of new car permits for all seniors. The committee's proposal is based on the current financial needs of the college and the expectations of the students.

The new car permits will include access to the campus parking garage, and they will be available for purchase at a reduced rate.

First Thistle Publication Pledges 'Astonishing Creative Increase'

by Professor Daniel F. Calhoun

Here it is just December, and an issue of the Thistle is out already, and editor Gary Hoover is promising us two more before the end of the year! Indeed, he tells us that two more numbers as impressive as the first, we will indeed have demonstrated what he claims in the "Foreword," that the "creative" on the college has increased at an astonishing rate.

Not only are there two more numbers, but there is also a new publication, "The Mediterranean Sea," which is well illustrated by the articles and photographs. We have had an interview with Richard Wilbur, and we can assure our readers that he is the right one, and the results are in.

Local poets are well-impressed in the current issue, but they do not always provide the excellent work of Mr. Wilbur's. However, most of Mr. Wilbur's work is well worth reading, and it is always a pleasure to read his poems.

The most of the poetry of the poet is as always short, but he chooses his words with care and skill, and his poems are a delight to read.

The reviewers regret that some pages were not ready in time for the issue of this Thistle, and that some of the reviews were not fully written. However, they are looking forward to the next issue and to the future of the Thistle.
The machine is the new master, the portable computer is the new magic wand, the...
College Celebrates 100th Birthday; Read, Massey, Luce Offer Addresses

The College of Wooster will spend its 100th birthday much as it spent its first, as an idea on a deserted hill in Wooster, Ohio. Everyone will have gone home for Christmas by Dec. 18, which is the anniversary of the founding date.

The last calendar week of the Centennial year is a busy one. Wishart Hall, the first building of a $8 million speech and theatre complex, will be dedicated Sunday at 3 p.m. with an address by actor-writer Raymond Massey. Guest preacher at Wooster Church Sunday will be Dr. David H. C. Read, Minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Sunday evening at 8 the Concert Choir will sing the Mozart-Putnam version of Handel's Messiah. Dr. Richard G. James will conduct the choir and the Wooster Symphony Orchestra performing this work for the time since 1956 at Wooster. Soloists will be Patricia Richards, Grace Unified, Suth McCar and Dale K. Moore.

Using a libretto compiled by Charles Jennens from the Old and New Testament, Handel wrote the entire oratorio in three weeks from Aug. 22 to Sept. 14, 1741, but it was not performed until April of the following year while Handel was on an extended visit in Dublin.

The first English performance came a year later, and the work did not become really popular until 1756, when it was given as a benefit for the Foundling Hospital in London. In Handel's day such works were always performed in theaters or concert halls as charity benefits, never in church, and by a chorus of about 30 men and boys and a chamber orchestra of perhaps 25 players.

In 1765 Meado added woodwind and brass parts for Messiah and three other Handel works at the behest of the Baron von Swieten. The appearance added further color by the English musician Evelyn Podett. It is the Mozart-Putnam version that will be heard this year at the College.

The public is invited to the concerts, admission free. An offering will be received to defray expenses. Reserved seats for programs are obtainable at the office of the Department of Music.

Dr. David H. C. Read

Luce, Editorial Chairman of Time, Inc., and chairman of Wooster's Centennial Program, will present the Centennial Address for the observance week. Luce is a member of the College's Board of Trustees and was awarded a Doctor of Letters degree here in 1962. As a child of missionaries in China, Luce was exposed to many Western people who instilled an enduring interest in Luce for the College.

Receiving honorary degrees will be Mr. Raymond Eugene Dix, Mr. Thomas Eason Lee, Mr. Massey, Mr. William Angus Morrison, and the Rev. W. Read.

Mr. Dix, publisher of the Wooster Daily Record since 1953, is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Michigan. His wife is the Dean of Women. Mr. Lee will receive a Doctor of Humanities degree. Director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, Sherman Lee is a

Henry R. Luce secretary of the Board of Christian Education for the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. He was graduated from Greenville College and from the Biblical Seminary in New York City with his Bachelor of Arts degree. He will be awarded a Doctor of Humanities degree.

Raymond E. Massey graduate of the American University with a Ph.D. from Western Reserve University where he is a Professor of Art. Mr. Lee will receive a Doctor of Fine Arts degree. Canadian-born Raymond Massey was educated at Toronto University and Baldwin College in Oxford, England. He has starred in 11 Broadway productions such as Candle in the Wind and is the author of the play The Making Judge. Massey has also appeared in over 60 movies and on the television series "Dr. Kildare." He will receive a Doctor of Letters degree.

W. Morrisson is general

100-Proof Scots Celebrate Spirit of '66

Moore Represents Regional Vocalists In Washington D.C.

Associate Pro fessor of Music, Dale Moore, will compete at the National Auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, in Washington D.C., Dec. 27. Mr. Moore was named Singer-of-the-Year for the Ohio division of the Association in a contest held in the middle of November at Baldwin-Wallace College Conservatory of Music. Elbern Davis, a former student of Mr. Moore, was chosen second alternate in the Ohio contest from a field of six.

Mr. Moore represented Ohio at the Regional Auditions at Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 19. As the winner of that contest he will represent this region in the National Auditions in Washington.

OLD MAIN: "It was not the golden period of American architecture, but the plan for the University building pleased the eye of that generation, especially residents of the Midland West."—Wooster Daily Record.

HOLDEN HALL LOVELIES of the past pause from their studies for a festive Christmas dinner in fetching below-the-knee gowns.

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WHO ROSES THE CHAPEL? Share of ivy, the chapel displays its Sunday congregation. A few questions arise: Were only Wes males influenced by the church attendance rule in those days? Does the chock look like it has been moved? Or, C, both of the above?
Centennial, Town Meeting: Cheer Leaders From Peers

Bayott Advocated

To the Editor:

I feel a need of real disgust when a college of Wooster's stature "spins away" 300 signatures or degrees. In once evening we almost quadrupled the number of degrees awarded in the preceding three years.

For honorary degrees sig- nificantly a respect for prodigious intellect and contributions intellec- tually I believe it includes personal outside accomplishment. Therefore more degrees will be awarded.

With the old college be "fulfilled" the suggested requirement, I do not believe the others do. If our "sacred" act of four, only, continues, it will be a reflection of this symbol of deep respect.

I suggest students (and faculty?) who agree with this senti- ment join in an expression of it by boycotting Monday's formal occasion during chapel and third hour.

Faro Labonte

Editor's Note:

The VOICE does not endorse the sentiments of any letter by including it. We do affirm the principle, expressed by Mr. Mo- leton, that honorary degrees should be conferred on the basis of significant intellectual and social contributions. Such high honors should not be awarded lightly or carelessly. The decision to confer them should be made by the administration in the post, but students should have a voice in judging on the basis of a single request or the campus. Any Labonte's.withholds its submission may object to the con- ferring any man who does not deserve our respect.

A boycott may or would be ill-timed and in poor taste. Such actions would reflect on all the speakers and guests of this particular weekend, rather than to call account to the College's own discipline.

This matter requires consider- ation by the administration and decision in the future, rather than a genera- threat which has no effect on the present. We do suggest that the College clarify its criteria for conferring honorary degrees; "this symbol of our deep re- spect" must sacrifice that respect if issued without discrimination.

Vote of Confidence

To the Editor:

Now that the first Town Meeting of the season is over, it begins. Why did so many "academic" students agree? What did the meeting ask? Was anything ac- quired by that meeting? I guess I must stop this one of the apostles students who attend these meetings. I hope any attendance is interpreted.

I saw the meeting as an opportunity to show that the editor of the local papers in the case, the SGA cabinet has been speaking with the students and the SGA cabinet has been speaking with the administration. Now when Mr. Brynelson goes to the Board with a suggestion or a com- plaint, there can be no question about who represents him. He represents 3000 students. That is what we were there to show.

The fact that no new com- plaints were heard also shows the responsibility of the student body. The student body, when we talked directly with the administration, we said the same things. If our leaders have been speaking only to us, students, complaints would have been diff- erent.

Church Attendance

To the Editor:

I will try to clarify my criticism of the Sunday church attendance regulation in relation to the cur- rent petition and in response to the statement of Mr. Moileton on Nov. 22. I also wish to limit the scope of what I have in mind, that is the regulation now in effect and will proceed on the assumption that a rule which does not achieve a positive goal and may even hinder it is intended to be fostered should be eliminated.

Concerning Sunday church the Wooster student falls into one of three categories: (1) those who attend, regardless of the rule, (2) those who do not attend, regardless of the rule, and (3) those who do feel a certain obligation to comply with the present rule and respect that reason. Realis- tically, the rule directly affects only the people in this last cat- egory. Now, will a person who feels a obligation to attend, see him do as to actually partake in the service? I say no because I feel the very definition of religious experience must include voluntary involvement.

But perhaps it is claimed that this rule is a quick decision one way or the other. For studying these proposals has passed and time for decisions is open now. Much talk that night concerned the college's responsibility to different student groups. I believe the proposal to stop booking and tell us the students on Wednesday what is going to happen from now on. The students would be asked to stop speaking, prove to us by the results we would have a right to know.

DEFENDERS

To the Editor:

We, the student body, have decided by presenting the faculty with the results of an undressed basis for seniors.

Some of the items brought forth light of obviously great student interest.

As I looked over my notes from the town meeting, I came upon four items that seem so extremely, and are particularly relevant now. These are:

1. Extension of lounge hours in men's dormitories especially for women.

2. The elimination of chaperones for open houses.

3. The abolition of the church attendance requirement for freshmen.

4. A graduated Chapel attendance set up for freshmen.

We have an undressed basis for seniors.

John Bloom

Editor's Note:

JEFF NYE (labeled and John Bailey right) were recently elected football co-captains by the SGA for the 1967 season. Here they eye the exam that Head Coach Jack Langley gives up at a post season party the Akron Alumni, Mr. Bob Murray, and Seniors' Daily sponsors.

Joan Heislers

Corrections Challenged

To the Editor:

It is now time to look closely at the truly constructive suggestions which the "town meeting" brought out. Anyone expecting policy decisions was undoubtedly disillusioned and rightly so. That meeting was not the time or the place for such an administrative statement of change. We students, however, do reserve some impatience, and that should be proficient action on the items suggested. I don't expect the Dean to agree to all student suggestions. I'm not that unruly.

However, I have arrived at a quick decision one way or the other. For studying these proposals has passed and time for decisions is open now. Much talk that night concerned the college's responsibility to different student groups. I believe the proposal to stop booking and tell us the students on Wednesday what is going to happen from now on. The students would be asked to stop speaking, prove to us by the results we would have a right to know.

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In The Scot Light

by Josh Stroup

Lockers room walls always manage to get planned with little signs and placards showing short, catchy phrases designed to keep teams together. The 1965-1966 football team's color scheme is taken from the sign that reads: "You've Got Want It?" The original words are Bill Bradley's and the phrase was shown by Coach Van Wie to give the basketball squad some go.

The Scots on the team were introduced to this "thought for the day" on the printed conditioning sheet that went back in October. In all, three games so far for this year, but hasn't been hard to see that the phrase has made some sense to them. Thoughts don't win ball games—there's a locker room phrase for that. But it's hard to see the phrase put the heat through the net, and that does win ball games.

This year's basketball squad has got a level that should combine with their all-time high basketball dedication to make a successful season. Tim Jordan, center, and George "Fox" Baker, guard, are two of the players who make up the Jordan collection 9 robins at Wooster. Others, like Al Heidelberg's and 13 against Kentucky Southern and should be ready to equal his 9 re- bound average of last year. Wittman's defense last season, including Jordan, from hitting from the inside, and the center then out 10 points 1-point scoring by the 26 but last Saturday, so last year's 11-point average wouldn't be out of reach of the first team ALK. Jordan, the overachiever like he can't (outside (two in last games), but he's still got some of the best moves every. The Wooster Conference. Luke Hohf is one of the first and will be battling with Steve Rose, Joe Fay, and Tim Bech- ing for a top spot.

The fellows who are really going to open some eyes this season, not to mention two or three from now, are the four freshmen. Tim Jordan collected 9 robins at Wooster. Others, like Al Heidelberg's and 13 against Kentucky Southern and should be ready to equal his 9 re-bound average of last year. Wittman's defense last season, including Jordan, from hitting from the inside, and the center then out 10 points 1-point scoring by the 26 but last Saturday, so last year's 11-point average wouldn't be out of reach of the first team ALK. Jordan, the overachiever like he can't (outside (two in last games), but he's still got some of the best moves every. The Wooster Conference. Luke Hohf is one of the first and will be battling with Steve Rose, Joe Fay, and Tim Bech- ing for a top spot.

WOOSTER'S TOM BEECHING leaves three Felts ballasted as he goes up for two points and hits the front of the Gardner Gym in the Wooster's 2 year opener last Saturday. Waiting for the big boy to come down, Gary Waiscoat (300 and Richard Hohf 108) work helplessly while Wooster's Joe Fay moves under for the rebound. The Scots really "Fried Kentucky - Wooster Style" with an 83-64 win.

Sunky Scots Unseat Student Princes

by Chris Sexton

Although the Scots' record is now 2-1, they have been anything but consistent in their first three games. They've looked great and they've looked miserable. Tuesday night's 79-74 triumph over Heidelberg was a perfect example. Twice Wooster led large and almost wound up losing to the determined Student Princes.

After largely dominating the first half, the Scots seemed to be falling away to an easy victory by the Scots was led 64-49 with just 12:55 remaining. Then the Scots were sleepy and against a superbly Heidelberg pressure found themselves trailing 66-67 with 4:36 to go. However, after leading at Wooster called the Scots at 6:40 he seve which never saw a half.

Tim Jordan was the big man for Wooster as he turned in another great performance. He scored 32 points, led the Scots in reb, and was a key in the clutch period of the game.

Coach Van Wie noted that Hei- delberg's various defenses caught the Scots by surprise and added that it was a rough job getting past the Wooster defense. Heidelberg's fronts always seem to have a good head on the pressure. However, they scored less than 30 points, and the Heidelberg front was led by a superb Jordan collection 9 robins at Wooster. Others, like Al Heidelberg's and 13 against Kentucky Southern and should be ready to equal his 9 re-bound average of last year. Wittman's defense last season, including Jordan, from hitting from the inside, and the center then out 10 points 1-point scoring by the 26 but last Saturday, so last year's 11-point average wouldn't be out of reach of the first team ALK. Jordan, the overachiever like he can't (outside (two in last games), but he's still got some of the best moves every. The Wooster Conference. Luke Hohf is one of the first and will be battling with Steve Rose, Joe Fay, and Tim Bech- ing for a top spot.

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"You can't win if you don't want it" is an accepted basketball phrase. The Scots had to find out in the hard way in their opening game against a tough Raffles team last Saturday. The Scots were down by 12 points, but a depleted offensive court 51- 59. For almost 16 minutes Wooster couldn't buy a basket and when Tim Jordan finally connected with 8:50 left in the game, the Scots were down 37-27. This was the first shot that Coach Van Wie has had.

Wooster started strong and led 19-13 at one point. But, with the score knotted 17-12, the Scots hit a cold streak and wound up going to the dressing room trailing 21 at the half.

Up to that point, George Baker, high man of the night with 15, had kept the Scots in the game. But, as time passed 11:45, a couple of minute nightsight against a high-flying Eastern Kentucky and again next Tuesday against Akron in the 72. Two games down in 12 days, starting Tuesday with Kenyon. The Scots won't be back before the home crowd until Jan. 17, when they face aough the 1966 Union squad.

Earlham is riding the crest of an eight game winning streak and has come out ahead in 10 of its last 11 Ontimes. Earlham's white boys ripped the City of Richmond Tournament last week and dumped Hanover Gal- lie, 77-62, for the loss of one interstate, the whole team in last back from last year.

The tree to watch will be Mike Martin, who last year's squad scored averaging in 504 points, and sophomore Jerry Wellman, who was the highman with 26 points as a freshman to top that team this year. Unlike last year, Earlham is well set to run and can't be stopped unless the Scots have a great second half.

To top this off, the Scots will return to Ohio Conference contending in the last week against in Kenyon College. The Lords are very strong this year after a seven-game losing streak against Ashland 65-55 and Capital 94-83. Kenyon was dropped in 31 points and sopho- more Phil O'Brien, who has to take a tremendous Scot defense to stop both these foes.

Matmen Trim For Debut, Swimmers 6th At OACs

by Jim Hanne

Under the coaching of Phil Shipe, the Scots are trimming their summer fat in balance with a good debut. They begin action on Jan. 9 against the Wooster Division on a home court. With most of last year's wounded back, the Scots are a good bet to be in top ten years' performance, average, four wins and 10th place in the Ohio Conference Tournament. The squad is well balanced and ready to lead.

The swimming squad is led by Dan Black, John Elders, Jim Hanne, Dave O'Brien, Rob Cook, and Ken Schumacher, assistants of last year's squad record, Bob Black, Rick Elson, Tom Fabian and Paul Bechtold. Promising freshmen include Rob Cook, John Elders, and Rick Elson. Four old-timers, Peter Packard and Steve Hayden.

O'Brien Eyes Record Book

In looking over the records of his new Coach Pat O'Brien, the Scots swimming team plac- ing second in the Ohio Conference Relays, last Saturday, their goal, head Coach O'Brien, saw the record that was passed by a fellow swimmer in the conference championships. John Elders finished 9.1-5, Nye Jonas 9.9, and Mos and his record. Pat Fabian and Steve Hayden.

"The opportunity for our program to break all records is the key issue," declared Coach O'Brien last Saturday night. "This season we are aiming for the 21-9 and out Stay out for every game."
GLCA Presents French Journal

A summer's experience as columnist for a French student publication at McGill University in Montreal, and the recent offer by Great Lakes Colleges Association to subsidize student initiated projects, resulted in the appearance of a new student publication on campus this week. The student is sitting French major, Sue White, and the publication is a collection of creative writing in French by students.

Because this is an outlet for the creative efforts of students in content which will depend on what is submitted. Poetry, short stories, shorter essays, humorous and serious essays, letters, and announcements are published. Five hundred copies of the first issue were distributed on campus this week. The GLCA subsidy covers the cost of publication which is planned for twice every three months.

Material should be left in the marked envelope on the bulletin board of Ropele 230. Sue White, junior from Africa whose native tongue is French, is in charge of editing the magazine. The student's copy is due in charge of typewriting. The publication will hold a contest to determine its name. Further details will appear in the next issue.

Fund Seeks Church Support

During the Christmas vacation, Wooster students will be visiting their home churches seeking financial support for the Abraham Lincoln Memorial Scholarship Fund. Last year a similar drive was held during spring vacation in which 60 Wooster students visited their churches and $2,000 was added to the fund.

The Lincoln Memorial Scholarship Fund was created just over three years ago in a joint effort by the Wooster Methodist-Westminster Church, the Campus Christian Association, and the Student Government Association. It was designed to lessen the financial burden of Negro education by providing scholarship aid to the Negro American at Wooster. Support of the scholarship has been primarily by students and alumni.

Sue White, the editor, said the fund had increased from $335.50 last year to $1,035.50.

This past week students should have arrived from selected denominational representatives letters concerning the Christmas drive sponsored by the Lincoln Memorial Scholarship Committee of the GCA. Those who desire to participate in the drive must begin collecting information about students who might be interested in making a special gift to the churches visit. In addition, such participating students will be given a letter to be presented to his minister. This letter explains what the scholarship is and why it is so vital. It emphasizes the

YDS's Sponsored Washington Excursion

Local students are participating in the Annual Washington Trip and Seminar Program, Jan. 26-29, 1967, in our nation's capital sponsored annually by the College Young Democratic Clubs of America. The trip, open to all students, will allow students to meet and hear Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator Robert Kennedy, Cabinet members, and Congressional leaders and civil rights leaders.

Students interested in knowing more about the trip should contact the campus Trip Coordinator, Lee Rainier, phone 548.

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Campus News Notes

Final sign-up lists for SCA Christmas vacation lists will remain on the TUB Bulletin Board until 11:00 tonight. If you intend to use this service you must initial your signature by that time.

All tickets will be sold Sunday (10:00 to 10) and Monday (7:30 to 9) evenings in the Lower Tub.

The College of Wooster has been selected to represent Syria in Harvard College's 1967 Model UN in New York. Of the seven committees meeting before the week General Assembly, there is a Special Political Committee which will deal with two issues: Vienna and Israeli charges against Syria. If you desire to help form Wooster's delegation, please contact either Bill Chappell or Gary Howard of the Current Issues Committee.

The Campus Community Government and the student-Faculty Committee of Fairleigh Dickinson University's Fairview-Madison campus (New Jersey) will present an exciting conference on contemporary American problems entitled "Where Are We Headed? - A World in Utopia," on Feb. 10, 1967. Featured speakers will be Dr. G. Lewis, Dr. B. H. Hershey, Senator Wayne L. Morse, James Farmer, Ira Shepard, and Vance Packard. Students at Wooster are welcome to attend. The registration fee of $10.00 includes the cost of a banquet, admittance to all sessions, and admission to planned entertainment. If you are interested, contact Gary Howard (354-2358) sometime before Dec. 10.

"Fistful" will present "The List of Adidas Messengers" this Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 in Smith Auditorium. The film has been termed a "fine fist-fuck mystery suspense thriller" with an all-star cast including George C. Scott, Tony Curtis, Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Robert Mitchum and Fruit Stuarts. Price of admission is 50c.

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Joseph Baker, editor-in-chief

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