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College to Sponsor Leadership Forum

During the next two weekends, the College will sponsor its most ambitious lecture/seminar series in more than ten years on the theme of "Leadership and the Quality of Life in America: Past, Present, and Future." Nationally known educators and representatives of industry and government will gather at Wooster for these convocations.

Distinguished liberal historians Howard Zinn discussed his particular perspective on history last night, and this morning at 10:00, Dr. Theodore Lowi of Cornell University will begin the "Past" segment of the seminars with a presentation on past American leaders. Dr. Lowi will meet with students after his speech.

Next weekend, an intensive discussion of the quality of life in 1976 America will begin Thursday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m. with a multimedia presentation on "How is the Process of Education Influencing Leadership and the Quality of Life in the United States?" A respected authority on American education, Dr. Jack Fryml of Ohio State, will coordinate this presentation.

McGaw To Hear Lowi On America

Wooster College News Service--Theodore J. Lowi, John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions at Cornell University, will deliver the second major address in the College of Wooster's symposium on leadership in America Sept. 24 at 10 a.m. in McGaw Chapel.

His topic is "Past Leaders in Our Country and Their Impact on the Quality of Life in America."

A native of Gadsden, Ala., Lowi graduated from Michigan State University in 1954. He earned his master's degree and doctorate at Yale University. He also holds an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Oakland University.

Dr. Lowi was a research associate with the Russell Sage Foundation Project on New York City before joining the faculty at Cornell in 1959. He was a member of the political science faculty at the University of Chicago for seven years before returning to Cornell in 1972.

He has held a Ford Fellowship, Guggenheim Fellowship and a Science Research Fellowship. He also received the J. Kimbrough Owen Award in the American Political Science Association (APSA) in 1962.

Lowi is a member of the executive councils of the APSA and the Yale Graduate Association. He is also on the advisory committee of Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars and a consultant to Boston University.

A prolific writer, Dr. Lowi has written nine books and 44 articles for scholarly publications. He lectures regularly throughout the United States and Europe.

Dr. Lowi's presentation is the last dealing with the past. Sessions the next two weeks will focus on the present situation and the future.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

The Humanities will be covered by Mr. Cannon, with the assistance of Lilly Endowment officer Laura Bomholdt, professor Vivian Holliday, trustee John J. Compton and an associate dean of Oberlin's Conservatory of Music. Communications will be discussed by Mr. Craig, aided by Wooster professors Melcher Fobes and Raymond McCall, in addition to Newsday news editor James Toedtman.

Speeches and Seminars will continue Saturday, October 2 from the perspectives of Business and Industry, Urban Life, Religion and Ethics, and the round out the Humanities.

All seminar leaders will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in Convocation.

Green Giant Corporation President will lead a Saturday morning seminar on aspects of Business and Industry, assisted by Wooster professors Gordon Collins and Hans Etnics. The University of Illinois September 28 graduate, Mr. Struck will discuss Social and Economic Priorities in India. His colleagues, along with professors Gordon Shull and Pablo Valencia, will present a seminar on the relationship between their fields of work and the greater quality of American life.

Ms. Martin, aided by Wooster professors George Gaister and William Baird and Cleveland State College Professor John Bustamante, will discuss Social and Economic Priorities in India. His colleagues, along with professors Gordon Shull and Pablo Valencia, will present a seminar on the relationship between their fields of work and the greater quality of American life.

Sip, Soup, Fight Hunger

Soup sippers unite. Bread for the world is back again and ready for action.

Last winter and spring quarters approximately one third of the Wooster student body dined on bread and soup one night a week on a program called (what else?) The Soup and Bread Supper. The money that was saved by the weekly reduction in food consumption was donated to Oxfam America, a relief organization which sponsors self-help projects in underdeveloped countries.

Last year we sent Oxfam $5,000 for the first time. Oxfam used this money to begin two new projects: an agricultural education program for the women of Jamipur, Bangladesh and an aid to substitute the construction of fishing boats in Tanzania. In our contribution we at Wooster responded to the need of hungry people by being a little hungry ourselves one night a week.

The Soup and Bread Supper program will pick up this quarter where it left off. If you would like to participate, sign up to eat bread and soup every Wednesday night at Kittredge.

Our cumulative small sacrifices can make a big difference.

This program is sponsored by the Wooster campus Hunger Action Group (a revalued, redirected Bread for the World). If you would like more information about this program or subsequent group activities please contact Lucille Teichert #2899 or Holly Walter #2994. Sign up ends today, so register today at lunch or dinner.

Econ Has New Profs

This year there are two new members in the Economics Department.

The first is James Heisler who comes to us as an assistant professor. He has occupied this position at both Nebraska Wesleyan University and Shippensburg State College. Mr. Heisler received his Master of Arts degree in Political Economy from New York State University at Albany. He has also completed his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. His courses center around business economics.

The other new member to the Economics Department is Lawrence Rupley. For six years Dr. Rupley has been a lecturer at Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria.

Drushal Recovering Surgery Successful

J. Garber Drushal, president of the college, is recovering well, following open heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic September 8.

Mrs. Drushal, contacted at her home, said the president is "looking better now than he has looked since early last spring." As a further sign of continued recovery, Mrs. Drushal noted on her return visit that the president concentrated more on the evening's football game than he did on her.

Dr. Drushal is expected to return home shortly for to continue his recuperation.

Want to know what these men are thinking?

See our next issue.
Registration Essential

Stories of governmental corruption and congressional sex scandals have found their way to the front pages of our morning newspapers all too often this past summer. As a result people have been forced once again to re-evaluate their confidence in the American political system. What can a concerned citizen do to criticize what goes on inside our government? The answer is simple. He must exercise his right, his obligation to vote. We should not just sit back and let the future of the nation take its course, but help plan its course. Though the November elections are still many weeks away, time is running out for those who have not yet registered to vote.

Dear Editor,

Yours truly, the College of Wooster Trustees and the administration decided to drop compulsory chapel attendance. This action allowed students the free choice to choose to attend chapel and convocation. The extra study time was welcomed by some, and the additional free time was welcomed by many. However, it seems as though this policy is being reversed somewhat.

Today (Wednesday), the first convocation day of the new year, I elected instead to go to the library and prepare myself for my next class. However, much to my frustration, I was met with locking doors, barred, and sealed library doors. I was further penalized by the fact that my books were in Andrews library and I wasn’t even allowed to retrieve them.

Thank you,
Scott Deninam

Letters to the editor should be submitted to the VOICE as early as possible before publication date. Letters should be typed when possible and must be signed.

Avoid the Spring Rush (Attack of Hell Week in the Fall)

(After the Spring Rush...)

Dear Editor,

I hope you don’t mind my plagiarizing, but as you will see, it was done with the view of Most Fully Informing the Reader of your future. It is addressed: the Class of 1980.

Dear Students, Class of 1980,

It has often been said that no issue, no matter how vital, has as much meaning to the action of the American press and public for more than one year as that of the week-long inactivity of Hell Week, which has been well born out in my three-year experience at Wooster. This statement is true, for Hell Week is the initiation period for campus sections and girls’ clubs which takes place every spring quarter.

Each year, while these clubs lure the freshman class with beer and parties, the rest of the campus sits idly by. Then, when the Hell Week tide begins to break loose, all one hears (when one CAN hear, over the din of screaming curses and foul language and the moronic yells of sexist and pro-Grouthink slogans) is moral decay and disgust at the degradation and destructiveness that occurs.

Each year we hear of Inter-Section Council guidelines which have been ignored. We hear the reports of Hygeia nurses who must care of the injured pledges for example: one pledge was forced to do so many pushups that he could not raise his arms even to feed himself! Each year we are told that any pledge can freely drop out of Hell Week or refuse any order he or she judges as unreasonable (?). But in reality, how easy is it to leave Hell Week? Those who you thought were your friends are yelling insanely and urging you to stick with them, despite of your own free will? Ask anyone who dropped out: it hell.

In the Friday, May 7, 1976 Wooster VOICE, it was stated, that a resolution reading, “The concept of Hell Week is contrary to educational ideals of the College and that the faculty asks its representatives on Campus Council to express this viewpoint in pertinent discussion and decisions of the Council,” was “approved by the College faculty by a vote of 66-6. It is unfortunate that the elimination of Hell Week is not within the faculty’s legislative jurisdiction. At least this time, the resolution is not passed and forgotten.

Well, freshman class, you now have two views to consider, mine and that of your professors. Now I’d like to quote from April 26, 1976 Voice “Open Forum” collection of “verbatim reactions of random members of Sections and members of Sections and clubs, pledges (those who were not at that time full-fledged members), and independents to the question: “Hell Week - What does it Accomplish?” I admit my selection is biased. Among the quotes I omitted, the most frequently voiced defense was that Hell Week helps build new friendships. Boy now most of you are well on the way to developing friendships which will last for years, even beyond graduation four years from now. I ask, Did you have to degrade yourself or others; did you have to suspend your abilities of independent decision to make these new friends? Answer that for yourself, and then consider the following statements.

“Hell Week is responsible for a lot of emotional pressure to sacrifice your own goals for those of the club. You should be able to start with yourself and then reach out, but when I brought that up in a meeting,

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Wooster Welcomes English Dept Profs

The College of Wooster welcomed many new members to both the faculty and the administration staff, in its opening convocation on the fifteenth of September. Due to the large number, we have divided the teachers into separate groups according to the respective subjects.

The English department has the largest number of new additions this year.

George Bruce is a visiting professor from Scotland. He received his Master's degree from Aberdeen University. His courses will deal in part with an interpretation of Christian ethic where English, Literature, and Language are concerned.

Dennis Covington is an instructor of English, who has come to Wooster, to head the new Learning Center. He received his Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing from the University of Iowa. He was an instructor of Freshman English at Miles College.

Carolyn Durham is a visiting professor of both English and French. She received her Master's and Ph.D. in French at the University of Chicago. Her interests are in 20th century novels, and symbolist poetry.

Joanne Frye is an assistant professor of English. She completed her Ph.D. at Indiana University where she also taught an introduction to literature in 20th century American Fiction and Freshman Composition.

Donna Luks is an instructor in Education. She received her Master's degree from Michigan State University. She has taught writing, study skills and reading to college freshmen while at Michigan State.

And Mark B. Zaltich is a visiting assistant professor of English. He received his Master's from the University of Connecticut, where he will complete his Ph.D. this summer. He has been doing some lecturing at the University and was also an instructor there and at Lowell University.

Colloquium Makes Way

The need to develop a creative and disciplined mind, and to acquaint freshman with the tools they will need here at Wooster are some goals of the Freshman Studies program.

Replaces Colloquium

This program replaces the freshman colloquium program of the last few years. Freshman Studies concentrates on teaching freshman to be receptive to ideas, critical of ideas, and to be able to communicate ideas.

All freshmen were mailed a Freshman Studies booklet from which they chose 5 or 6 topics they were interested in. Thirty-nine topics were offered.

Emphasis on Learning

Topics ranged from Higher Education in America to Sport in America, Culture to People at War to Utopian Communities. Each of these topics have around 15-20 students.

Emphasis will be placed on learning and using the skills of reading and writing. Each professor has selected his own book. However, some books in the Studies programs are similar. Writing is also stressed. Essays and a 8-10 page Freminan Studies paper is a requirement of all groups.

For Fresh New Studies

Tests were also given to judge freshman's reading and writing skills. The Dowan Silent Reading Test and written exam was given during freshman orientation. These helped survey the classes abilities and their placement in the Learning Center.

The Freshman Studies program is of the same format as Freshman Colloquium, but more emphasis is placed on writing. The grading is also different. Freshman Colloquium was graded on the s/n system. Freshman studies will be graded on the traditional ABCD and NC.

Movies Included

Another difference is that freshman colloquium students had weekly movies that related to the books they were studying. Some colloquium classes were required to analyze the movies and write essays concerning symbols and style.

The Colloquium offered only six choices of topics and if you weren't able to get into one of those you were assigned.

The major difference between Freshman Studies and Freshman Colloquium is where the emphasis is placed. Colloquium was designed with an emphasis on getting into the Wooster College community.

Activity Fair

A campus wide Activities Fair held Wednesday, from 4-7 p.m. in the Lowry Center main lounge. All activity groups on campus, including those listed in the S.G.A.'s "Student Groups" booklet distributed last week, will be on hand providing information about themselves and their purposes. If you would like to reserve a table for your activity, contact Jan Donley in the Lowry Center Board office as soon as possible.
Dracula To Attack Wooster Campus

"Dracula" threatens to invade the state of Ohio. No one will be safe. It is rumored that Wooster campus holds a special interest for him, namely the土豪 college mind. David Fennema, a newcomer to C.O.W. is directing the play which has been rehearsed for three weeks.

The cast list includes David Coughlin as Dracula, Vicki Marx as Syble Seward, Artie Kropp as Hennessey, Douglass Slobodian as Dr. Seward, Dan Treadwell as Renfield, Mike Lauber as Wesley, Chuck Snyder as Jonathan Harker, Liz Schupe as Mina and Kevin Shanabrook as Dr. van Helsing.

The play is a special feature for Homecoming Weekend. Performances are October 7th, 8th and 9th at 8:15 PM and a 3:00 PM matinee on the 10th. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $2.00 for students and Senior Citizens.

The plot of the story entails poor Mina suffering from an unknown ailment Dr. van Helsing is called in to aid Dr. Seward in his observation and diagnosis of her case. Van Helsing has a great comprehension of Vampirism and diagnoses Mina's ailment as the reaction to a bite from a vampire. The play revolves around Dr. van Helsing's, Dr. Seward's and Jonathan Harker's (Mina's fiancé) plot to overcome the power of Count Dracula.

The play attempts to present a modern version of Dracula while maintaining a semblance to the original Brom Stoker novel.

The audience can expect to be thrilled by the technical and magical feats; Dracula will change into a bat before your eyes and change from the bat, back into Dracula! People disappear and it is not a trick of lighting! Bats swoop over head and chairs move by themselves. "Dracula" is a mastery of suspense, filled with illusion, horror and humor. As David Fennema put it: "It has an element of comedy, but is to be played basically as a thriller. We hope to hear a few screams from the audience."

"The Flies" Light Up Wooster Campus

"The Flies" a play written originally in French by Jean Paul Sartre is being directed by Annette Jefferson. This will be a very challenging play as the cast is a very large one to work with; the total cast includes 26 persons.

The major characters are Zeus, the god of death and flies, played by Richard Figge; Orestes, the young hero, is played by Chris Henley; Electra, the princess who suffers as a servant, is played by Mary Beidler; Egistheus, king of Argos through murdering king Egomon; Clytemnestra, queen of Argos, married to the late Agamemnon and now to Egistheus and mother of Orestes and Electra played by Debbie Sauder; and the First Fury played by Becky Boyer.

"The Flies" is a Greek story set in Argos near Corinth. When the play opens Agamemnon has been dead for fifteen years. Orestes was brought up in Corinth, safe from his father's enemies. Electra was reduced to the least servants status upon her father's overthrow and now cherishes the day when her mother and stepfather are dead. King Egistheus is a weak and fearful man who is tired of living. The town of Argos grovels in repentence and is plagued by flies. Orestes eventually avenges the death of his father and takes the towns repentence upon his shoulders leaving them free.

It is the story of the growth of the character Orestes into a free man, revolving upon the conflicts one encounters on the road to freedom. The major point of philosophy that Sartre is trying to bring across is that man creates gods out of his fear and that by overcoming our fears man becomes free.

It is a very difficult play to produce as the language used is classic and everything is very stylized. It is also difficult present and retain the philosophy which Sartre intended. The College of Wooster is fortunate to have the opportunity to see in action some of Sartre's philosophy. Annetta Jefferson said that "The Flies": is "the most difficult play I've ever done, but I've had great encouragement in doing it."

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There are three new additions to the physical education department this year.

Bryan Bateman received his Master of Science degree from Indiana University where he served in the United States Navy for two years. At the United States Naval Academy he was a physical education instructor and a coach in the aquatics division. He’s taught classes in survival swimming, life saving and beginning and advanced swimming. During his graduate work, his emphasis concentrated on Exercise Physiology and Kinesiology.

Arthur Marangi comes to Wooster after receiving his Master of Science degree from Hofstra. While at Wooster, he will be coaching lacrosse, helping coach the football team, and many other teaching duties. He has had seven of teaching and coaching experience.

Kathleen Moore will be an assistant professor in physical education here at Wooster. She comes to us from Kansas State College where she was also an assistant professor. Before her teaching experience at Kansas State College, she taught at both elementary and high school levels and also at the College of Notre Dame in Maryland.

Miss Moore received her Master’s degree from Michigan State University where she taught ice skating and coached both tennis and field hockey. She is presently working on her Ed. D at the University of Northern Colorado.

While at Wooster, Miss Moore will coach field hockey and lacrosse in addition to numerous teaching duties.

There are three new additions to the Science Department.

Donald T. Jacobs is a visiting assistant professor of Physics. He received his Master’s degree from the University of South Florida and he will be completing his Ph.D. at the University of Colorado this summer. He will be teaching courses in mathematics and in physics.

John Riesebell is a visiting professor of Biology. He received his Master’s from New York State University, at Albany, and he completed his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He is interested in both ecology and population biology.

Julia Belan Zimmerman is completing her Ph.D. at Kent State University. This year, she will be an assistant professor of Chemistry. She has had teaching experience at both Northern Illinois University and Kent State University.

Hell Week Dispute Continued

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one of the girls asked me, “isn’t the club worth not being young anymore?”

- a sophomore club-dropout

Being at college, we shouldn’t need the bull that sections represent. We should be trying new ways of creating brotherhood, ways that don’t involve violence and male chauvinist teachings. Hell Week is sheer degradation...

Afterwards, the members feel superior to independents, because they’ve been taught that they are “Men” to have made it through the week... Thinking people should be able to disregard those failures.

- a sophomore independent

Although I personally would like to see an end to the fraternities and girls’ clubs, I still see them as they will continue; they do seem to fulfill the needs of their members.

Hell Week affects the lives of All of Us. It infringes on our rights to study and play under the guise of degradation and destructive to our friends and classmates. There CAN be alternatives to Hell Week, alternatives which can build community spirit without downgrading individual integrity, alternatives which can be constructive instead of destructive, which can improve the quality of life and environment here on this beautiful campus. Freshmen: You are here to be part of making a campus in which you can make the change.

There is absolutely no justification for violence and degrading Hell Week. There is not justification for the intimidation of individuals and induced herd - mindlessness.

The following group of new teachers have been categorized under the division of Humanities.

Mary Breckenridge is an instructor at the University of Wisconsin, and she is working on her Master’s degree from the University of Pennsylvania and in her Ph.D. thesis at the University of Pennsylvania. She has taught since 1974 at the University of Pennsylvania, St. Olaf College and Carleton College respectively.

Kenneth Goings will be an assistant professor of History. He completed his Master’s at Princeton University and is planning to complete his Ph.D. there, this summer. His interests include American history from 1875 to the present, Latin American colonial history and colonial American history.

Robert Hetherington is returning to Wooster as an instructor of Speech. He was with us in 1974. He received his Master’s from the University of Wisconsin and is finishing his Ph.D. at the University of Indiana. In addition to working as a technical assistant at the University of Wisconsin, he was also an instructor in Theatre and Drama there. He spent some time at Indiana University, teaching acting and oral interpretation.

Hygiea Plans Guaranteed Diet

If you’re panicking at the first signs of a food related disease known as Freshmen’s, relax. Hygiea Health Service provides a combined and somewhat redundant system of the Weight watchers and the Conway programs. Hygiea has devised a guaranteed weight loss diet.

The Hygiea program depends on weekly meeting. Each nearby group is divided into three important parts. First, each dieter is privately weighed and his/her progress recorded. Then the entire group gathers for a lively pep session full of applause for each pound lost. Finally, the nurses review Food Service’s menu for the upcoming week, along with instructions on which foods the dieters may or may not eat.

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Welcome Back To A Never Ending Show
Sports Report
by Joel Lazar and Charlene Daugstrup

As sports editors of VOICE we thought it might be interesting to make a comparison between different sports practices of both men and women. The purpose of this is not to show that one is better than the other but rather to bring out certain facts about the training of each sport covered in this article.

Women’s swimming practices average about 2,100 yards per night. In comparison to the men’s swimming who start out with 4,000 yards per night. Both swimming coaches stated that the distances increase as the season progresses.

A typical football workout consists of fifteen minutes of pre-practice specialties. From there they move on to the calisthenics. Eventually they move on to group and then team practice. The practice usually ends with some sort of running.

Girls Volleyball practices usually consist of eight to ten laps in the beginning. Then they usually go on to doing wind sprints. And then more running laps. During the practice they work on individual skills and finish off by running.

We realize that only a few sports have been covered in this article. But it is our intention to cover every sport eventually.
Football From The Stands: An Average Fans View

Very few football spectators really do know the players without a scoreboard or Howard Frank, Frank. Don. Most of us must rely on our own eyes, good seats, and a limited knowledge of stats and plays to attempt to understand the game.

As we were unable to send a sports writer to Wooster's game with Canisius, we asked an average spectator to write about his ongoing impressions of one game. The following are her notes:

by Gaye L. Hanke

Canisius kicked off to Wooster. Wooster returned to their 34. Fumble on 4th down and Canisius has ball. 61 seconds into game. Canisius punt to us/1 minute 22 seconds into game. Wooster on own 9. 14 14, 2 & 10. Loss on handoff fumbles 10. 3 & 14 4 14, punt. Flag on play against C...1 & 15 C. 2 & 8 3 & 6 4 & 16 C. punt...1 & 10 on 41. 2 & 6 W. pass incomplete 3 & 6 46E. punt...31 C. 2 5 3 37 yardline...1 & 10 C Stevenson made stop on 40. Pass intercepted by #48. 1 & 10 on 50 yardline tenth and half minutes into game. 2 & 7 pass intended for #33 slipped out of his hands. 3 & 7 W...handoff to #6 back 4 & 7...punt...3:23 on clock...Canisius has ball own own 20 yardline. Stand filled in both sides...10 & 35 C...Wooster has ball on 27...2 & 8 3 & 4. Penalty marker down...penalty against C...1 & 10 W...2 & 9 3 & 6. Start of the second quarter. 4 & 2 W. punt. Fumble by C, and ball grabbed by Wooster 1 & 10 on the 30 yardline of Canisius. 1356 on clock. 3 & 7 pass in. Penalty on C...1 & 0 goal on 7 yardline...2 & 7...3 & 6 Quarterback sacked (#10)...4 & 25. Punt...Landed at foot of goalposts right in center...1647 on clock...2 & 10 C on 20...Pass broken up by Mccaw?...3 & 10 C. Intercepted with 944 on clock...1 & 9 Wooster...Touchdown!!! 939 on clock. WOOSTER 6 CANISIUS 0 & 4 C on CS3...1 & 10 on 50...2 & 7 McGaw made tackle...3 & 10...2 & 10 700 on clock...2&7...10 C. punt by #24...1 & 10...2 & 9. Raining now with 610 on clock...4 & 8 W, punt...1 & 10 on 45 on clock...3 & 2...3 & 5...5 & 11 1THIRD QUARTER. 1314 on clock...3rd when ball was intercepted by #64 in Canisius territory...1110 on clock...1 & 10 on 40 yardline of Canisius...1 & 10 0 W 46E. & 2 & 8...1 & 10 on W 32. Ball carrier brought down by (?who)?...2 & 7 C. Penalty on Wooster 1 & goal C on Wooster 6...854 on clock...2 & 4 C. Brought down by Maxwell?...3 & 3 C. TOUCHDOWN CANISIUS. 734 on clock into the third quarter...Kick is good and Canisius leads Wooster 7 to 6...Kickoff caught by #19 and advanced to the 32 W yardline...1 & 10 on W 42. 2 & 8 3 & 6 9 W...4 & 6...527 on clock. Beautiful kick by Wooster...1 & 10 C on CA...1 & 10...2 & 10...3 & 10. brought down by Stevenson...4 & 4 punter...48 Wooster yardline 1 & 10 W...48 Canisius yardline. II 2 6 W. Handoff to #6 ran to 13 yardline of Canisius...233 on clock...It was a brilliant save by #6 1 & 10...2 & 2...4 & 1 TIMEOUT WOOSTER 043 on clock...Measure taken and it's a 1 & 10...1 & 4...2 & 1 FOURTH DOWN...5000 on clock...4 & 3...punt 1347 on clock. Punt is good and Wooster leads. WOOSTER 9 CANISIUS 7...1 & 10 C on 37 yardline...2 & 4...3 & 1 C. South?? made the stop. 1 & 10 C on 50 yardline...2 & 6 C & 10 C on W29...2 & 4 C & 3 & 3 C...1 & 10 C...on W 18. Injured Canisius player on field...leg is broken. Ball carrier tackled by C. & 10 G. on clock...with two seconds left on clock...TIME HAS RUN OUT AND WOOSTER HAS CONQUERED CANISIUS.

Football Outlook - 1976

The College of Wooster Fighting Scots have already equaled their season record of wins last year with their recent 15-14 win over Canisius College and it looks like a promising year for the Scott's.

After last year's attempt to emphasize the passing game, second year coach Don Hunsinger has decided to get back to basics. This year's team will be centered around the ground game and playing with hardnosed defense.

Good Depth

Coach Hunsinger hopes to have fairly good depth by giving several talented freshman a chance to show their abilities, and keep the veterans on their toes. The new ground game will use all four backs out of the I-formation, giving a diversified running attack.

A very competent Dave Pandelidias should be at the quarterback position this year, but "Pandy" has had a tug with injuries over the past few years. At the back up position will be junior John Cooper.

Dan Gerhart has the tailback position, with Richard Smith and Jim Powers at fullback. Tom Grippa, the Scott's leading rusher, will be at slotback.

Hick Schutte is a standout at tight end, and Chuck Haas, a senior, will be at split end. Junior Pete Moore has some experience and will probably see a lot of action this year.

Senior Tim Price and Bill Gantzer are strong at offensive guard with Russ Harpring and Rich Sulzer adding experience at tackle. Ron Fose is expected to see the center position wrapped up. A defense which yielded nearly twenty-five points and 370 yards a game will be using four-man line, four backers, two cornerbacks and a single safety.

Lettersman Eric Showes, Craig Karplinski and Rob McCoy will be at the end spots, with Gary Maxwell at one of the tackles. The other spot is undecided at press time.

Pete Moore Returns

At linebacker fighting for positions are Sam Stump, Tony Ciriegio, Dale Seashan and Kurt Schiber on the inside. The two outside spots will be divided by Bill Magaw, Jim Gantzer and Jim Stephenson.

Fru Sheard, Mark Seker, Felix Berry and Perry Hoskins are all solid players fighting for three spots in the secondary.

Ace punter Pete Moore returns after breaking most Wooster records last year. Kevin Lynch was 100% on PAT's last year.

The Scots seem to be a well-prepared team with a spirit of optimism towards the coming season. We wish them the best of luck on their way for a successful campaign.