3-24-1967

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Wooster Voice Editors

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Dean Riggs Leaves DePauw
To Fill New Wooster Position

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs has been appointed Dean of Stud-
ents and Professor in the De-
partment of Psychology. Dr. Riggs
has been Dean of Students at DePauw University since 1969, and in
January, he will begin his duties at Wooster with the
entrance of the Class of 1979.

Dr. Riggs earned his A.B. (1957) degree at the Uni-
versity of California (Berkeley); he took his M.A. (1957) and Ph.D. (1961)
student Personnel Admin-
istration at Teachers College (Columbia).

Dr. Riggs is also recognized for his varied career as a
psychologist, professor, dean, and author. He has also
remained extremely active within the struc-
ture of the Methodist Church.

The new Dean of Students (the position is newly created) was
born April 16, 1910, in Vancouve-
ner, Wash. He now lives in Green-
castle with his wife and two of his four
children. His wife and two
daughters (12 and 15 years of age) live with Dr. Riggs at
Wooster. One son is married and
completing studies for his Ph.D.

The other is a senior economics
major at Kansas State University.

Dr. Riggs is a member of the
American Psychological Associa-
tion, the Indiana Psychological As-
soiation, the Menninger Founda-

Playwrights Ponder Alienation
In Three Prize-Winning Plays

by Paul Lewis

Winners in the recent stu-
dent play writing contest are
Gary Houston and n Dike
Hutchison.

Hutchison was awarded a
frontal view of the
Huston that is

Mr. Saul Alinsky

Synd, Beverly Ashley persuaded
the Synd to host the conference in
Wooster, rather than Washing-
ton, D.C., as planned. The College's
Director for Special Projects, CA, SC, and NAACP be-

Principal speakers will be Alin-
sky and Dr. Dan W. Dodson, pro-

Dr. Dan Dodson

Saul D. Alinsky sounded the key notes of his career with a book
published in 1935 called "Racketeering Through Subter-

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs

the Marion County Health Depart-
ment Child Guidance Clinic in Sa-
lens. Dr. Riggs also served at that
position in the Oregon Council of
Social Agencies.

Dr. Riggs has devoted some at-
tention to the problem of alcohol
and college drinking rules. In
1963-64, he spoke to several col-
lege seminars on Alcohol Education for the Methodist Board of Social
Concerns. The newest member of
the Wooster Administration is now
President of the Intercollegiate
Association for the Study of Alco-
hol.

Among Dr. Riggs' published
works are: "College Student Per-
sonal Work in a Christian Context" (1962); "Alcohol on the College Camp-
us"; "Are College Drinking Laws Effective?"; "How Can Methodist
College Drunk Drinking on the Campus?"

The LONE DANFORIH
Wayne Cornelius, Jr., sen-
or major in political science and Latin American
studies, will represent the Col-
lege of Wooster in the 1967
class of Danforth Graduate Fellows recently appointed by the
Danforth Foundation to receive the
Danforth Foundation graduate
ship. He is one of 120 graduate students from universities throughout
the nation who have been named to this program. The
students will receive a scholarship for two
year fellowships by the Found-
r

Family Foundation.

Wayne hopes to begin his doctoral program in political science at Stan-
ford University in June 1967.
Good-bye To All That

But 0 the truth, the truth! the many eyes
That look on it! the diverse things they see.

GEORGE MEREDITH

Time may be "the stream I go a-fishing in" or "the sandpipe I run my fingers through" or even a weekly news-
magazine, but it is also beginnings and endings, continuity and change. This week's Voice marks a time for an ending
and a change. This is the last issue for the current staff; our experience has been memorable for both its re-
wards and its frustrations. In almost a year of nursing the Voice to the presses each week, we have found like George
Meredith that truth is indeedrelative and that there are as
many ideas about how to improve the College of Wooster as there are associated with it.

Administrators and trustees might well mark the Centen-

nial Observatory as the highlight of the past year. The
students would probably mention November's first snow. This is indicative of the divisions which exist in the college
community. There is much improvement to be made; at
least we can declare absolute.

This does not mean we believe Wooster is not a fine
liberal arts college. It is. We stated in our first issue we
were proud of Wooster's traditions, academic core
ideas, and student body. Do not mistake Voice criticism for
rejection. We believe in Wooster, but rather x idly praising
its strengths, we chose to show how it could be better, and a few of its
weaknesses. And the weaknesses are there. Students ask for
more responsibility yet often demonstrate convincingly that
they cannot handle it. Administrators still view student
suggestions with a certain disbelieving eye. Yet student mem-
bers encourage students to demand social responsibility but
hastily retreat when their area of academic policy comes
into question. This is the problem which provides that insidiously
neglected problem is not one of cooperation but of antagonism.

We believe the road to improvement lies within the
heart of any college—its student body. Despite occasional
displays otherwise, the Wooster student body is concerned,
capable of responsibility, and eager to make its own de-
cisions. Negro students' decision to withdraw from student,
the group 399 experimental college courses, the invitation
to Herbert Aptheker—these are a few of the areas its
will have made an impact this past year. Further, students have responsibly grappled with such vital issues as the religious dimension of the college, due
process of law in discipline, and privacy on the campus.

We do not advocate a student-run college. But recog-
nizing that truth consists of "diverse things," we feel Woo-
ter is proud of its traditions, academic core ideas, and
to its students, who have a view of the college that the older
generation cannot have. The administration and the Board still
behave as though it were up-to-date, or at least as though the
students do not know the real facts. This may be true,
but at the same time the older generation does not know
what life is like on the campus nearly as well as the students do. Yet administrators should have votes in policy making
because they are more experienced—granted. However, stu-
dents should also have a vote because they are much more
intimately involved with the situation. This idea has never
been accepted. After a year of SFRC meetings and Com-
munications meetings, the principal reaction of the editor of
this newspaper and many SGA cabinet members is a
frustration, simply because this idea has never been accepted.

The result is a continual struggle on the part of the
student leaders. This struggle has been enlightening and re-
warding, but also frustrating. A new SGA cabinet takes
office after spring vacation as does a new Voice staff. We
wish them the best. Good-bye to all that, and it's been real.

Wooster Voice

Published by the students of The College of Wooster during the school year.
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This newspaper reserves the right to print letters to the editor. Address all corres-
donceto the Voice, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

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A. BOYER, Chuck Walke, Jim Yung, Paula Gooker, Gary Cutler.

Six-Gun Diplomacy
by Ron Wirck

Do you remember the pre-
vailing cartoonist's impression
of the United States during the
1960's? The typical hook-
ner was depicted as a slightly overfed,
little respected father-figure totally
unwilling to assert himself. A
spatual situation might picture the
old man hastily hanging bag after
bag of US$ 10 to a
rather Scudder.
Whimsical char-
ter defined as, say, Nasser
the capi-
would read.
"Why, of course
I'll take good
care of it!"
In retrospect
such situations
appear some-
what ridiculous. Other nations
were indeed respectful of our
military and economic might: they had no choice in the
matter. Our frustration re-
sulted from our inability to use
this power in every situation, be-
cause of the international balance
of terror.

More important still, the United States was implicitly trusted in its
intentions, no doubt
then-world's only superpower,
by other nations. We were called<br>
... Pacifist
bewildered and in awe. America
made mistakes, but of if she was of them (a way larger
United States had never before seen).

Ah-Ha! Oh-

Ronald Waldo Emerson wrote "The music that can deep-
est reach, and cure all ill, is cordial speech," and a
day by day from the history of
listening points: "... Songs can be
decoded, and say exciting and important things." Well, maybe
the Serendipity Singers didn't unveil any true meaning for
life last Saturday night, but their speech was cordial, it was
exciting, and it temporarily at least cured some of the ill-
ness of mid-winter boredom at the College of Wooster. The
enthusiastic student response to the concert (not to mention
the "entertainers"--Shaw and Jo Ann Casey) proved once again that the Wooster student body
relates its due share of bread and circuses. We wish to
express a sincere note of gratitude to the Board of Trustees
for their gift to the student body. Though perhaps not
the most significant of Centennial events, it was easily the most
exciting.

The "Voice" traditionally changes staff after spring
vacation. This year, however, the 1967-68 editor, Gary Hout-
on, must complete his editorship of the literary magazine
"Thistle" which does not change editors until September.
Therefore, Ron Wirck will edit the "Voice" after spring
vacation with Gary as his associate. The latter will assume
the editorship in September. Best wishes to them both.
The next "Voice" will appear April 21.

Ron Wirck
Vienna Provides Variety
In Culture And Excitement
by Betsy Riddle

TheVienna scene is varied, traditional and today, Vienna is the traditional place of the Eastern and Western cultures, it is a combination of city and country living: it is a city of exciting people of every description. It's a must in Europe but you must know what to do and what to meet people.

Everyone goes to the Cafe Koskent in Vienna; that's where everyone is. But not everyone takes time out to watch the people. A cafe near the Opera houses, chandlery and plastic flowers, but that's not all. The waiter dressed in tan, have beaver tails. The customers are of another century—Toumou-Leastern, and the most amazing green lady, a daily customer with green short skirt, blouse, coat and hat, each a different non-matching green. (Once it was purple.) It's about 40° out, but worth it.

If you know any German all go to the Spanish Riding School and play Austrian. Just buy a German program and don't wear American clothes, and you've got it made! Nearly everyone there is a tourist of some kind. (With the wonderful weather) We heard a Dvorak on the Great Organ. Afternoon concerts are usually free; the Vienna Symphony Orchestra plays at the Rathaus, one of the beautiful palaces, opera, or concerts, any time of the week. Most of the museums are free and have the International Student I.D. card, and theatre is inexpensive. We heard a Dvorak operetta at the Volksspiele for 50 cents. Afternoon concerts are usually free; the Vienna Symphony Orchestra plays at the Rathaus, one of the beautiful palaces, opera, or concerts, any time of the week.

A little different kind of culture is a party at a Heurigen—either at Gastein (with the tourists) or the Viennese (with the Viennese). They feature the new wine of the year, music, dancing, and good times.

What to do if you're planned for only two days in Vienna? I don't know; stay in Salzburg, maybe.

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CITY NEWS

"Closest to the Campus"

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Page Three

Galpin Announces First Semester Honor List; 219 Students Qualify In 3.5-4.0 Category

The following students achieved a semester average of 3.5-4.0 for the fall semester 1966, comprising the High Dean's List. A total of 219 students made the list, composed of 99 seniors, 51 juniors, 40 sophomores and 29 freshmen. The second Dean's List, to be published in the next issue, boasts an additional 361 students, making a total of 580 students or over one-third of the student body.

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Brynelson Sums Up
SGA Achievements

Retiring Student Government President Wade Brynelson addressed the Legislature last Sunday evening summing up the problems and accomplishments of his administration. Any student group has trouble trying to establish a strong range perspective, said Brynelson, but he is the hope that for the next five to ten years will be for an effective community government.

Brynelson said that the problem of maintaining continuity from one legislature to the next will hopefully be overcome under the new constitution which should be instituted as quickly as possible.

Another problem for the local campus is developing any kind of national or international student perspective. The answer to this is involvement in the National Student Association or similar structures, said Brynelson, who twice attended nationwide NSA conferences and has served as Regional Director this year.

Accomplishments which Brynelson mentioned included student voice and role in Senate and Town statement on Negro education; the Tower Meeting which led to opening Crandall House and rent charge changes. The Student Educational Policy Committee's role in strengthening individual and group 359 courses and in the Winter Term decision were cited by Brynelson as committee successes.

The appearance of Herbert Apel in April will mark the first time a Communist has spoken at Wooster, an occurrence which is also rare in any of the neighboring GLCA schools, noted Brynelson.

At the same meeting the legislature appropriated $167.50 of previously unbudgeted funds to fulfill several requests. Color Day Committee received an additional $200 to hire two bands for the weekend. Zeitgeist was allotted $100 to complete a total $1000 matching grant from GLCA for its operation.

The Pep Band was granted $275 to purchase gold blazers which they have previously held on loan. The Spring Fever Day Committee was granted $200 for activities which will take place some time before the Spring Recruit and Color Day weekend.

Brynelson said that students should have voting representation on the Faculty Executive Committee, with the Faculty retaining a majority vote, was passed unanimously, Mr. Schilling reported that the Faculty Executive Committee was completely amenable to the idea.

This idea was revived by the next order of business. In response to a letter written by Mr. Williams to Wade Brynelson asking for faculty representation on student committees, the SGA president noted that the faculty members present the following motion at the next faculty meeting.

Since the Honor Code represents, in part, a contract between the faculty and the student body, and since some students and faculty members are dissatisfied with penalties levied by the Academic Honor Board, the SFRF recommends that two faculty members replace two students on the Board.

The motion passed unanimously.

Another recommendation made was that proposals that seniors be allowed to take their final exams during any consecutive three-hour period up until the time of the regularly scheduled exam, if the professor agrees. This passed by a vote of 9-3.

Finally, the graduated chapel cut system, passed by the SGA legislature and originally proposed in the Town Meeting, was proposed but defeated by a vote of 8-3. This would include 18 outs per semester for freshmen, 22 for sophomores, 26 for juniors, and 30 for seniors. The proposal will go to the Board of Trustees despite the SFRF's thumbs-down reaction.
Spring Sports Preview

Baseball

Long before the last traces of winter have disappeared from the hill, Wooster’s baseball team will be doing its thing in sunny Tennessee for a week of pre-season competition against some top-notch teams. These early April games will mark the first time a Wooster diamond squad has made a journey down south, and they could make a big difference come season-opening-time against Baldwin-Wallace on April 13. Playing the likes of East Tennessee State University, Knoxville College, and Carson-Newman College, the NAIA champions two years ago, the Scots will need all the early season strength they can muster.

Twenty-eight men have reported for early workouts. Only eight are returning lettermen, but 12 bright freshmen are out to help fill in the holes. The big holes now are in eight and center field and at second base. All the other spots have experienced men. Tim Jordan, three-year letterman and senior from Medina, returns again at first base. Shortstop candidates are senior Dan Roseberry, last year’s starter, and Bob McCallum, a sophomore. Around third, All-Conference first baseman but of little help in the classroom. The hard-hitting-sophomore (.368, 46 points in batting average) is getting competition from Tom Boardman, a freshman from Toledo, who may handle the hot corner and let Weaver fill in a spot in the outfield.

Junior Monte Clore, who is a key reserve at first, should be back again in left field. Freshman infielder, Travis Mosier, a starter at Northwestern High School’s Class A State-Commerce, a NAIA school is a real bright spot in the infield, especially at second where the Scots have lost Pete McCauley, a freshman and teammate of McCar’s last year, is a second string, young prospect.

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Rabbits Stunned by Rolling Sigs

by Rick Ames

Last Saturday afternoon saw a stunned Third Section team lose its hope in the losers column along with its hold on first place in the Intramural Bowling League. The Oats gave all four points to the Sig team, who came from behind, 10-2, to oust in conclusions the leaders. Sixth moved into a fourth place tie with Seventh.

Meanwhile, Fifth took advantage of the last place Betas, 4-0 and moved into Third place, 11-1. First dropped its 12th point in the contest.

Second section stood in third position, although bowling 3-1 to the Kappas who are right behind them. Fourth moved up to 4-1 to round out A-League activity.

Terry Hengly rolled a 222 game route to a three-game series of 536 for Sixth. Following their capitulation example, the Sig knocked down a total of 857 pins, second highest game total all season. For the season, Sig is 10-2 and compiled a 492 total for the year.

Freshman Neil Berman led the way for Fifth, bowling over 194 for 693 in a three-game series. John McCallman became the first to bowl 200 for a season this year, by his last game of 171. McCallman’s 1,100 point total puts his team in first place for the season. For First, John Fraher had a game of 170.

Second took the first point to Second, but that was the end of that. Mark Johans’ 200 game and 480 series put the Kappas and they took the next three match points, compiling a fine 261 game in the process. The Kappas Sign’s Jim Reardon was high at 170.

In the remaining game, John Haynes’ 204 and Dick Amor’s 205 were enough to lift Fourth over Eighth.

GIRLS’ BASKETBALL

Wooster’s basketball Scotts out slated their schedule on Saturday, March 11, with a game with Madison College. Adding another notch to their win column, the girls ended up 5-2 for the 1966-67 season. Moray Rafterton was high scorer for Wooster sinking 12 points and helping her teammates shoot a 22 percent field goal percentage. Leading by 16 points in the last quarter, the Scotties watched as Malone played catch-up to come within four points. But the buzzer sounded to end the game, and a very good year.

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It won’t be the last.
Letters To The Editor
To the Editor:
As entertainment chairman for Zeitgeist, I would like to clarify the fact that there is no drama or entertainment clique connected with Zeitgeist. There have been a number of people who have received monies and/or appeared in many of the productions that have been put on this year, but the purpose of having the Zeitgeist is to do the best job of his experience or talent, will have a place in which to present his ideas. Zeitgeist will present anybody's damn fool ideas!
Contact:
Carolyn Shrock
Ex. 541

To the Editor:
Two weeks ago many faculty members enjoyed a fee-free evening at a College Circle (faculty and administration) dinner dance. Thanks to a number of students who donated a "baby sit" to the cause.

To those who sat while we danced and gave our hearty thanks, please reciprocate anytime.
Our special thanks to Chris Balashtrek for shuffling the arrangements with the stilters.
Mrs. Byron Morris
Mrs. Lowell Bournes
Co-Chairmen

To the Editor:
We would like to express many thanks to Bill Brown for working with the Trustees to contract the Serendipity Singers, and for being in charge of the organization and promotion of last Friday evening.
Cathi Cronman
Barb Oder
Ann Hills
Sue Johnson

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Senator J. B. Conlan To Speak Next Week
Continuing the series of speakers dealing with careers, Arizona State Senator John B. Conlan, 36, is scheduled for three appearances on campus next week.

Conlan, graduate of Northwestern University and Harvard Law School, held a Fullbright Scholarship to Germany from the U. S. government and later a U. S. Army Scholarship to the Hague Academy of International Law in the Netherlands.

A former Army captain, paratrooper, he served also as a staff officer in NATO Treaty negotiations. He soon performer the rare feat of hitch-hiking from Calais to Capetown.
Present plans call for a first appearance here in the Library Lecture Room Monday evening, again at Chapel Tuesday morning, and also at a panel discussion in the evening—place and time to be announced.

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