4-28-1967

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1967-04-28

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970

Recommended Citation

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1961-1970 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.
color Day Theme: It's A Happening|Spring
On Talent and Tenure

Seldom does Wooster receive the notoriety engendered by mention in a David Riesman speech; rarer still is any public discussion of issues amounting to the definition of tenure and concomitant practices. That the two improbabilities should be joined is perhaps symbolic. In any case the Riesman comment is worth more than the usual flood of quotations. For it is an essential component of the most basic assumptions of the College's faculty policies.

Any student on this campus knows that the correlation between a professor's excellence and either his years of service or scholarly title is at best extremely tenuous. Darwin apparently overlooked or deliberately excluded academia when he decreed the survival of the fittest. At Wooster at any rate, survival is no indication of tenure and continuity. There are some very good full professors; there are also an embarrassingly large number of inept ones.

Perhaps this discrepancy is unavoidable. Certainly the concept of tenure could be made to fit these assumptions.

What is particularly irksome to students (not to mention to the younger professors themselves) is the propagation of intrenched incompetence through the channels of power and authority.

Mr. Urang in a letter in this issue mentions the two most important of these privileges: departmental chairmanship and faculty committee appointments. The idea of elective chairmanships, in particular, deserves investigation. The at-titude of the department head greatly influences a young professor's career. This is a great divergence among departments (history and psychology, for example) in the "turnover rate of young people."

It is always dangerous for an outsider to criticize an institution which he has had no direct contact with. Riesman, however, has been of great service to the college by raising an issue which should have been examined long ago. Youth is the life, the future of the Wooster faculty. Without it, academia becomes a hospital.

A more rational gauge of faculty personnel could provide the basis to a new type of Darwinism.

Wooster Voice

Published by the students of The College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and do not necessarily represent the official opinions of the college administration or the college community.

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

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

RYAN BROWN
Editor-in-Chief
GARY HOUSTON
Associate Editors
PAUL LEWIS
JOHN SOUTHO
Editor-at-Large
BOB CRANE, Business Manager
DON KINNEY, Features Editor
JOSH STRICKER, Sports Editor
ROB REINER, Advertising Manager

Rashmir conveniently enough, is overlooked, is not just in individual and departmental concerns but in the total life of the institution. But that is what means also that they expect not just to do what they are told, but to have a voice in determining what is to be done. They are likely to be unenthusiastic about policies that have been around for a long time; they may lack the "Wooster spirit"; they refuse to learn the Love Song. They value to the college line policies and traditions.

The trouble is, these are often policies that have been around for a long time; they may lack the "Wooster spirit"; they refuse to learn the Love Song. They value to the college line policies and traditions.

Riesman's negative points, then (not enough, of course, to "justify the inevitable encroachment upon academic freedom," as the headline), should open certain questions about academic policies. Without security enjoyed by newer members of the Wooster faculty, there could develop a sense of helplessness, of alienation, of lack of power in the total life of the college. But there is also the idea, as Riesman seems to have implied, that security means also that they expect not just to do what they are told, but to have a voice in determining what is to be done. They are likely to be unenthusiastic about policies that have been around for a long time; they may lack the "Wooster spirit"; they refuse to learn the Love Song. They value to the college line policies and traditions.

Herein lies the problem for the Wooster Voice.

The trouble is, these are often policies that have been around for a long time; they may lack the "Wooster spirit"; they refuse to learn the Love Song. They value to the college line policies and traditions.

Riesman's negative points, then (not enough, of course, to "justify the inevitable encroachment upon academic freedom," as the headline), should open certain questions about academic policies. Without security enjoyed by newer members of the Wooster faculty, there could develop a sense of helplessness, of alienation, of lack of power in the total life of the college. But there is also the idea, as Riesman seems to have implied, that security means also that they expect not just to do what they are told, but to have a voice in determining what is to be done. They are likely to be unenthusiastic about policies that have been around for a long time; they may lack the "Wooster spirit"; they refuse to learn the Love Song. They value to the college line policies and traditions.

Who's Playing God?

An intelligent father one dayawakens his small son from a doze and instructs him to put his clothes on. He then takes the boy's hand and leads him to a quiet stretch of pasture. The father takes from his pocket a revolver and points it, cocked, at his son's chest. He then pulls the trigger.

"How do you know," the father inquires, "when you haven't tried it yet?" and pulls the trigger.

The father and his attorney do not wish to comment upon the righteousness or wrongness of murder. That issue is quite irrelevant. What concerns them, in constructing a defense, is pointing out that the son was certainly in no position to place a value judgment upon being murdered, having never before experienced that sensation. After all, it's only a matter of opinion.

Similarly runs the defense for the mandatory church attendance rule in the March Alumni Bulletin editorial. No possible religious experience could ever come from mandatory church attendance; a student, said the Town Meeting last Monday and his words were immediately jotted down by the author of the editorial. This author goes on to inquire, "How do you know when you haven't tried it yet?" The editorial insists that it is not taking a stand on the rule, one way or another, but it wishes to attack students' objections which "do not follow sound reasoning." After reading the afore-mentioned editorial, one wonders what "sound reasoning" is, anyway.

If we are to attack value judgments, it might be wise to attack the value judgment which emerged first. One need not look very far. The rule itself is not only a judgment; it is an operative principle. It has been imposed upon a segment of the student body out of a particular notion of what a "religious experience" is all about, and this notion seems to have been used by the "religion" and the "Church," rather than the Consumer's. And so is it not clear why this value judgment is held above all others? Why must it become an institution imposed on us? Out of what, or out of whose, eschatological depths are we to get our God? Why is "being good" round here, anyway? We ask: we do not know.

Similarly runs the defense for the mandatory church attendance rule in the March Alumni Bulletin editorial. No possible religious experience could ever come from mandatory church attendance; a student, said the Town Meeting last Monday and his words were immediately jotted down by the author of the editorial. This author goes on to inquire, "How do you know when you haven't tried it yet?" The editorial insists that it is not taking a stand on the rule, one way or another, but it wishes to attack students' objections which "do not follow sound reasoning." After reading the afore-mentioned editorial, one wonders what "sound reasoning" is, anyway.

If we are to attack value judgments, it might be wise to attack the value judgment which emerged first. One need not look very far. The rule itself is not only a judgment; it is an operative principle. It has been imposed upon a segment of the student body out of a particular notion of what a "religious experience" is all about, and this notion seems to have been used by the "religion" and the "Church," rather than the Consumer's. And so is it not clear why this value judgment is held above all others? Why must it become an institution imposed on us? Out of what, or out of whose, eschatological depths are we to get our God? Why is "being good" round here, anyway? We ask: we do not know.

Similarly runs the defense for the mandatory church attendance rule in the March Alumni Bulletin editorial. No possible religious experience could ever come from mandatory church attendance; a student, said the Town Meeting last Monday and his words were immediately jotted down by the author of the editorial. This author goes on to inquire, "How do you know when you haven't tried it yet?" The editorial insists that it is not taking a stand on the rule, one way or another, but it wishes to attack students' objections which "do not follow sound reasoning." After reading the afore-mentioned editorial, one wonders what "sound reasoning" is, anyway.

If we are to attack value judgments, it might be wise to attack the value judgment which emerged first. One need not look very far. The rule itself is not only a judgment; it is an operative principle. It has been imposed upon a segment of the student body out of a particular notion of what a "religious experience" is all about, and this notion seems to have been used by the "religion" and the "Church," rather than the Consumer's. And so is it not clear why this value judgment is held above all others? Why must it become an institution imposed on us? Out of what, or out of whose, eschatological depths are we to get our God? Why is "being good" round here, anyway? We ask: we do not know.

Similarly runs the defense for the mandatory church attendance rule in the March Alumni Bulletin editorial. No possible religious experience could ever come from mandatory church attendance; a student, said the Town Meeting last Monday and his words were immediately jotted down by the author of the editorial. This author goes on to inquire, "How do you know when you haven't tried it yet?" The editorial insists that it is not taking a stand on the rule, one way or another, but it wishes to attack students' objections which "do not follow sound reasoning." After reading the afore-mentioned editorial, one wonders what "sound reasoning" is, anyway.

If we are to attack value judgments, it might be wise to attack the value judgment which emerged first. One need not look very far. The rule itself is not only a judgment; it is an operative principle. It has been imposed upon a segment of the student body out of a particular notion of what a "religious experience" is all about, and this notion seems to have been used by the "religion" and the "Church," rather than the Consumer's. And so is it not clear why this value judgment is held above all others? Why must it become an institution imposed on us? Out of what, or out of whose, eschatological depths are we to get our God? Why is "being good" round here, anyway? We ask: we do not know.
Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 21)

A Plea for the Present
To the Editor:

I protest violently! For four years I have swallowed the pro-

fessor's book ("work" and yard) and ("this may seem like pure ro-

te learning, but you have no idea to prepare you for . . .

) I now find I've forgotten all that unwholesome gibberish I once memor-

ized. What remains is a residue of hope inspired by several stu-

dent-oriented learning. Involve-

ment in the educational process has excited me, and required me to

relate, order, and digest experi-

ences. A few papers I do my whole heart into remain in my

mind: one like studies final, for ex-

ample, in which I dared to deviate

from the formal answer.

These moments plus some lively classroom discussions have been

the self content of my academic life. I am repudiating the thought

that I spent the remainder of my study time in sifting through footnotes, ob-

serving words, memorising tables, and reproducing a professor's

Christian doctrines.

College, at least a liberal arts

college, is not meant just as pre-

paration. When it draws from the past, its must is to edify the pres-

ent. I insist that the content of my education be sincere, that the

student and his present moment, rather than concealed in schol-

aristic discussions or points towards a future I will never face.

Cathy Crabtree

Blueprint for Bankruptcy

To the Editor:

That front organisation for Governor Rhodes, the Ohioans for Jobs

and Progress, has recently stepped up its battle for the Ohio

Ballad Commission, also known as "Rhodes' Wonderful World of

Painless Millions" and the "blueprint

for bankruptcy." The question is that the citizens and voters

"Relieves Gas Pains"

of Ohio must ask why is do the

Ohioans for Jobs and Progress favor

the OBC proposal?

The OBC is Rhodes' schema to

issue some $102 million of new

bonds every year without the

vote of the people. These bonds

would be due in about 40 years

and in the meantime we would be

paying high rates of interest. In

fact, for each $120 million in

bonds sold, the state would pay

back $224 million. That's the orig

inal $10 million plus $104 million

is interest. All this money would

be paid back by the taxpayers

of Ohio.

The leadership of Ohioans for

Jobs and Progress is composed of

bankers and other big money men.

In this OBC proposal they see a

golden opportunity to make a huge

profit. In fact the OBC seems al-

most to be designed with that in

mind.

There are several features of

the OBC which make it especially

attractive to bankers, investors, and

big businessmen. First, of course, is

the chance for a profit of $104

million, also to double their money

back. Second, the bonds are tax

exempt, making them one of the

most desirable investments there

is. Finally, the bonds would come

through state excesses, license fees,

etc.

In everyday language, the money

retained by the bonds would corre-

spond mostly from Ohio citizens because they buy the vast majority

of licenses and pay the most excise,

etc. the bankers and other purchas-

ers of the bonds would hardly pay

any of the cost of retiring them, 

though they would earn a huge

profit. In other words, the OBC is

a chance for the wealthy pur-

chasers of the bonds to profit at

our expense.

Rhodes is proud that "profit is not

a dirty word in Ohio." But isn't a

little strange to come up with a

program that arranges big

profits for the governor's friends

in Ohioans for Jobs and Progress?

It's not what you usually call

"progress."

Lee Rainey

STARK'S

Restaurant

Off Liberty St. (Bnd)
1451½ E. Liberty St.

Helen Jeffrey, Owner & Operator
Neiman Bag Hiram: Rackett Rolls Kent
by Phil Gresham

Note: Wittensberg's Tigers beat the Scots, 7-2, in an Ohio Conference contest Tuesday, April 25...

The Scots racketeers were in Hiram last Saturday afternoon, April 22, for their fourth match of the season. They handled the weak Hiram squad easily, losing only two matches to win decisively, 7-2. Rich Pilling was subdued in the singles matches 24, 3-6, and Terry Nance and Dan Rothermel accounted for the other black mark, losing 4-5, 5-7.

Steve Donohue blanked his opponent 6-0, 6-0, losing a set, while Larry Lindberg and Dan Rothermel had little trouble in defeating their opponents 6-0, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-4, respectively.

In first and George Sidell had to work harder for their victories, each having some difficulty in their set matches. Boyd had a long, hard fight before finally emerging victorious 7-5, 11-9, while Sidell overcame Jay Wilden of Hiram 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles teams of Rich Pilling and Steve Donohue and the freshman tandem of Boyd and Lindberg accounted for the other two Wooster match points.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Monday, April 18—Golf at Denison Invitationals
Tuesday, May 2—Baseball vs. Ashland (3 p.m.)
Wednesday, May 3—Track vs. Hiram
Thursday, May 5—Baseball vs. Wesleyan
Friday, May 6—Baseball vs. Muskingum

At Denison on April 18, however, was a different story as Jay Boyd and Larry Lindberg accounted for the only set of the afternoon for the Black and Gold in their doubles match. Denison, probably not anticipating the upset, accordingly, could do no wrong as they swept all except the aforementioned match made in straight sets and win handsomely, 9-0.

The team is 3-3 in OAC competition this year after their 5-2 win to Wooster on April 22. Denison faces Mount Union Monday, a team they beat last year, before a home double.

Wooster Whips JVs

The "Racketeers" continued in their win, 6-0, the same way as they rolled up another victory over the junior varsity women of Kenyon College Saturday. Wooster whipped the JVs as bad as the KUJX victory is going to visit us to have our girls on May 3.

Pat VanEtta and Nancy Floyd, playing singles, were each victorious, winning 6-3, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-1, respectively.

Bannett Krah and Jane Patrick continued their prosperous partnership winning 6-3, 6-4, while Merck Misk and Peggy Brattleway, the other doubles team, won 6-1, 6-0, over the opposition 6-1, 6-1.

The clustered doubles face Oblin tomorrow and Baldwin-Wesleyan Monday, 2-1 home matches.

SCOTS SCORE TRIPLE WIN, KEEP OC TITLE ALIVE

Note: Wooster beat Heidelberg, 5-2, on Tuesday, April 5.

Hitting three-for-three this week the Wooster Scots have risen above the 500 mark Coach Jeppson and crew zapped came home to take a couple Stock one-over overall. Woos now boasting a 4-1 record in O.C. play.

The first by Coaches was the start in Wednesday's win over Akron University, allowing only six hits, with fewer fanning ball downtown. It was the first win of the season for the Scot hurler.

It was an unpredictable day for the visitors, speaking purely in percentages. Thirteen base runners died before having a chance to score, compared to only five for Akron. But nevertheless, must-turtle-necked uniforms tallied that did Zips, so who can really claim omnibus of unpredictability?

Scots Draw First Blood

Wooster drew first blood in the second frame. Mike Weber started the threat with a double, and advanced to third on an infield out. Frank McIver drilled a single that the shortstop fumbled, allowing Weber home with the run. That was all for a couple of innings, but in the fifth, Woo was up at it again. Dave Hopkins singles, moved to second on Rick Martin's sacrifice. Pintor Column then picked up an RBI with a fine single.

Akron scored in the sixth, and the scoreboard read 2-1, going into the ninth inning. Martin's walk and Stotts stole the first of what was to be a perfect three-for-three performance. Martinez, who now leads Woo with a .35 average, moved to second when a walk was given to Weber. Tim Jones then materialized at second base with a single.

In the fifth, the Scots did it again. Frank McIver walked, then immediately sacrificed McIver to home plate. Scott Hyzer news has 11 stolen bases in as many games, high for the alert Scots. As a team, Woo has filled a total of 44 bags, as compared with nine allowed to the opposition. Dan Bressel is second with nine.

With Dave Hopkins drawing a walk, the pair attempted a solid steal, but the umpire ruled that McIver was out at third. Manny Woo followers did not agree.

Charitable Leventon

Lord pitcher Leventon around his third charity base of the stanza, this one to pitcher Miller, who stepped to the sidelines to watch John Saunders run for him. Jim Donnelly plugged a single that moved Hopkins and just Saunders on third. Martinez seconded his hit with a double to add the unearned run, and the scoreboard read 3-2.

In the sixth, Rosso and Hopkins accounted for. Woo's fourth run. Catcher Donnelly threw out three of four attempted bases to keep the pressure on Miller.

Alex Hyer earned his record 1-1 in the second, a game called after six innings because of the cold and unabating wind. Only one Lord runner got as far as the third base, as Hyer recorded his second collegiate shutout.

All Woo's runs were unearned, the Scots only having two hits. One was a well-field single in the seventh. Walked a couple of wild pitches, and from Kentucky's point-of-view at this late interference call in an attempted run-down between second and home led to three of the four runs on the Woo score sheet.

The other crossed the plate on a squeeze bust by Tom Boeckman, one, walks-up hit, and alert, faceless play-called saved the day for the week-breaking Scots.

ATTENTION! N.Y. — London

Have you or your family booked space yet on Wooster's group?
Wednesday, June 14 — August 28
Phone 263-2806

Flair Travel

346 E. Bowman St.
Wooster, Ohio

264-6505

Golfers Out-Hit Yeomen, OWU

by George Von Buren

In the brief span of last Saturday afternoon, April 22, the Scots golfers were able to reverse their previous bad luck and bring their Conference record to an even 500 mark. They did it with victories over Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin in a triangular match here on the Bobin Memorial Course. Wooster's first golf victory of the regular season were impressive as the Scots soundly thrashed Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin 17-0 and 10-hole 5-6, respectively.

The entire team got their playing and winning combinations of Buzz Ellis, Bill Patterson, Tom Boeckman, and John Kattman also contributed to the victory with a win over one of each of the two opponents.

Tomorrow, Scot golfers travel to New Concord to face Muskingum in a dual match.

WOOSTER THEATER

Phone 263-2806

NOW THRU TUESDAY

A Carla Fort production
Antonduin's BLOW-UP
Vanessa Redgrave
David Hemmings. South MILLERS
A Former Production Co., Inc., Release

19661

National Theatre

Of The City

FILM TRAVEL

Saturday May 24th for Two Weeks
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

Continued Service from 7:10 to 10 p.m. (except Wed.)
For Reservations Phone 263-4786

The Scots went to the Surprise last Saturday afternoon, April 22, for their fourth match of the season. They handled the weak Hiram squad easily, losing only two matches to win decisively, 7-2. Rich Pilling was subdued in the singles matches 24, 3-6, and Terry Nance and Dan Rother-
In The Scot Light
by Josh Stroup

Now that a new gym is on its way up, it's time for all of the College's and professional teams to start figuring out what to do with Severance in the near future. No doubt every space-hungry department has got its eye on some part or all of the old building's facilities. And glorified visions of offices, classrooms, or even sugar plums are prancing through their deltas departments' heads.

Why not throw a few cheap partitions into the cage? Presto—you'd have another music practice room. Of course, the acoustics might not be good too, not quite the walk-in close effect the present building gets. It'd probably be closer to the sound a Salvation Army band gets in an empty subway.

Renting out a few, more expensive partitions to make some psychology experiment rooms, or faculty offices, or even classrooms? Why not spend the thousands of dollars it would take to do a respectable job of remodeling Severance into anything but a physical education plant? If the College wants to attempt raising more money in the midst of its already ambitious and very expensive building campaigns, it could certainly put Severance's enviable, "non-athletic" use...

...But why not keep the gym as is and use it as the center for an expanded intramural athletic program? This plan, which I coined, could develop and provide the equipment to help our students to accomplish.

The only cost would be what is already put into the building's maintenance. The director of intramurals could have an office right there and have all the storage space needed for equipment. Intramurals could include swimming and wrestling in addition to the present sports, and with our varsity athletics and physical education class schedules to conflict with, basketball and volleyball games would not have to be played for into the night. Not only that, the women could have more room and free scheduling time to devote to their rapidly expanding intramural and physical education programs.

The main floor could still be used for Section formal dances, OCA auctions, and SGA informal dances. Big-name entertainment could still be sponsored (buses help the entertainers) until the theater wing of the new spin center is completed. Continuing to use Severance for fourteen years would not be hard on the new gym floor and it keep reserved solely for intercollegiate basketball. And the new Union has nothing in its blueprints for open floor space as long as the Severance main floor is.

Turning Severance into an intramural center would require nothing more than waiting until the new gym is completed. Woonsocket could develop the finest intramural programs in the state and it could continue to make good "non-athletic" use of the gym as well.

On top of that, the College would have a lot of trouble and even more money by not trying to make Severance something it isn't now.

Three top-notch coaches and a former professional player high-lighted Wooster's Fifth Annual Basketball Clinic held here all day last Saturday. Sponsored by the Alumni "W" Association and directed by Sporting Life, the Clinic featured a large crowd of coaches and athletic directors from a number of area high schools.

Hank Kuzma, head basketball coach at Middletown, Pa.'s Lincoln School since 1960, started the program with some remarks on the "Zone Offense." Kuzma knew what he was talking about. It was his coaching the College of Steubenville's teams that enabled him to gather 47 straight home wins from 1954-58 and carry a current career record of 149-76. He named Small College Coach of the Year in 1958 and his team was the No. 1 Small College team that same year.

Ashland College's Bill Musselman outlined his hardly believable "Ashland Defense" later that morning. Musselman played on five Ohio Conference championship teams in three sports at Wittenberg and after graduation went to Athlone, where he coached this year's team to a 21-3 overall record (best in the state). That team's 42-15 defensive average topped the NAIA and NCAA second books for 1966-67.

The professional veteran of the day was Bob Davies who played for the Rochester Royals in the NBA for 10 years. Now on the special promotion staff for Converse Rubber Company, Davies is taking it relatively easy after scoring more than 1,000 points in three different seasons and being named to seven NBA All-Star Teams. Davies spoke on "Beating the Press."

John B. McLeod of Cleveland State ended the day's program. McLeod, a high school, college and professional (Cleveland Pipers of American Basketball League) championships with his teams and after 25 years in college coaching, he has an enviable won-loss record. Let's hope he won't talk on "The Fast Break" full densely on local ears.

FOR COLOR DAY AND SPRING FORMALS

remember us for the corsage to fit the girl and the occasion.

Wooster Floral
Conveniently Located on South Side of Square 263-2886, 263-3771, 264-5324

Trackmen Score 4 At Conference Meet

by Bob Landman

Ohio Wesleyan University was the site of the Ohio Conference Track Relay Saturday. With 14 teams participating, Mr. McEwan named 65% points and took team honors. Wooster, played by lack of depth, played in only two events and barely escaped the cellar in final meet standings. The Scots' total of four points earned them 12th place, just ahead of Denison with one point and Heidelberg, which was shut out.

Three of Wooster's wins were the result of a third place finish in the pole vault. Chuck Nolte cleared 17'6", Bob Bruce 15'8", and Jim Jarline 10'6" for a total of 35. The Scots' other point came in the four mile-relay when Wayne Howser, Bill DeMott, Ted Messenger and Gil Carrig took fourth with a time of 19:27.2.

Last Wednesday the cinderlan ran against Otterbein and Kenyon at Gambler and tomorrow they will participate in the Great Lakes Championships at Crawfordsville, Indiana.

GERMAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Miss Nancy Lukens, German major, received an NDEA grant for four years, to University of Chicago. Additional winners were Thomas Faller, German major, University Fellowship Scholarship, and the Cumberland Institute, Houston, Texas; Katherine O'Neill, junior German major, all expense Summer study in Germany June 5 to Aug. 31 from the Council of International Programs for Youth Leaders and Social Scientists, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.

Larry Howland, English major, German Government Scholarship for one year's study in Gettlingen.

Thomas Jenel, music major, German Government Scholarship for one year's study in Munich.

Prompt, Accurate Prescription Service

STYPS

Stypt Prompt, Accurate Prescription Service

FOR ALL YOUR DRUG STORE NEEDS

COSMETICS — VITAMINS — GREETING CARDS

STYPS' DRUG STORE

583 EAST LIBERTY

(Phone Pennsylvania Depot) Open 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 Midnight Seven Days a Week
Political Notes

Dick Vodra has been selected for the internship in Washington this summer in the office of Congressman John Ashbrook. Using Washing-}

ton as his base, Vodra will continue work on the Republican Mock Convention to be held on the Wooster campus next spring. At this stage, invitations to speakers are going out and preliminary plans with the school administration are taking place.

The Congressional Club, operating at less than full force this semester, considered legislation this past Sunday on liberalizing means of voting in national elections and obtaining absentee ballots, and on a national policy on abortions. The club, which dates back to pre-

World War I on this campus, meets monthly in the Lean Lecture Room to consider resolutions and bills of national and state-wide importance.

Modeled after the US House of Representatives, individual mem-

bers represent a state and usually align with one of the parties. The two parties for the current session are the Labor and the Construction-

democrats. Membership is by invitation; however, any interested stu-

dents may submit their names for consideration to the Congressional Club, c/o The Institute of Politics, Campus Mall.

A three-man delegation from the Young Democrats attended the National Collegeate Resolutions and Goals Conference in Cincinnati earlier this month. The delegation, composed of Tom Miller, Lee Rainey, and Bill Spedtile submitted resolutions in the attempt to incor-

porate individual college YD clubs into the national YD structure.

Details on this split and the conference are in the spring edition of the Young Democrat Newsletter. This publication can be obtained at the cashier’s desk of the bookstore, or through campus mail, Box 406.

The cost is a nickel either way.

Let’s sing a song of glory to Themistocles O’Shea.
Who ate a dozen oysters on the Second day of May.

STOODDARD KING

 Wooster Lumber Company

WHITE ONLY
What could be more effective with a fan?
Sizes 5 to 13
$15.00

GAY GIBSON’S
“MOROCCAN GRILLWORK”

Beulah Bechtel Shop
Fashions of Distinction

Wooster Voice
Friday, April 28, 1967

Beauty and the Beast

The women of Bobacco, Compton and Wagner will be relieved to know that the land-rental scandal occurring behind their 

dorms is just a part of a master plan. By transporting earth from 
the construction site of the forthcoming student union to the land bordered by the dorms, Gosche Street and the 

football field, the College saves between $40,000-$50,000, which would be the amount necessary to transport the earth off 

College grounds. College officials, most notably Tom W. Beck, Director of Buildings and Grounds, have approved the 

excavation and filling of the land outside the dorms for the 

purpose of developing three levelled-off athletic fields. 

Further details will be available in next week’s VOICE.

African Films

(Continued from Page 1)

the countries from which these foreign students come.

In view of this latter request, and in awareness of the need for 

a greater understanding between American and foreign students, the 

International Students’ Committee is bringing to Wooster the two 

films on African culture. The first 

of these, “African Musicians,” pro-

vides a 14-minute glimpse of auth-


The African students, and other 

students and faculty members, who 

are conversant with the African 

continent, will serve as resource 

personas.

COMPLETE LINE OF
FORMAL WEAR
FOR
All Your Formal Events
FOR RENT OR FOR SALE
Lower the Cost of Dressing Well
ON THE SQUARE IN WOOSTER

BRENNER BROS.
Lower the Cost of Dressing Well
on the Square in Wooster

GANGWAY!

Our no-fuss 
jerseys are 
yearning for 
a send-off 
They’ll do a 
disappearing act in 
your suitcases 
be an overnight 
wash in wear sensation. 
Anything just so 
they can travel.

Freedlander’s
Young Moderns Shop

MORE ON Vietnam

(Continued from Page 2)

insurgency action against Com-

munist guerrillas in Laos. Un-

der these circumstances, the United States is taking the most optimistic in-

terpretation on and openly en-

couraged the moves by France to 

conceal the status of self-govern-

ing states within the French Union in 

Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The United States acceded dip-

lomatic recognition to the regime 

of Bao Dai in February 1960, 

viewing the establishment of the 

State of Vietnam under his nom-

inal rule as a step toward the end 

of French colonial domination of 

Indochina.

In this period the United States 

prohibited the direct employment of 

its military aid to France in 

Indochina.

CORE COMPOSITION

Members of the Concert Choir and the Wooster Chorus will combine to perform Dr. Richard T. Gore’s “Psalm” 119” at 8:15 this evening in the 

Chapel.

Dr. Gore, Chairman of the Music Department, composed the oratorio in Germany in 1964-65. Written in five major parts, it is a song of praise 

for the justice and giving kind-

ness of the Lord.

Solists will include Wees-

ter voice majors Patricia Rich-

dts, soprano; David Gordon, 

tenor; and Joe Cook, baritone. 

Patricia Gore, daughter of the composer and a senior at 

Swarthmore, will sing alto.

Tom Jenel, a senior voice major from Strasburg, Ohio, 

will accompany.

According to Dr. Gore, the 

performance is to be an ex-

perimental run-through. “It 

will be a trial performance to 

see if the piece is viable. If 

it is, a real presentation with 

orchestra will be arranged 

next year.”

Fiorello H. LaGuardia said 
that “ticket tape ain’t 

spaghetti,” but what THE 

SHACK serves on Saturday 

evenings from 4 p.m. to 8 

p.m. “ain’t ticket tape.”

There Really Is Another 

BOOK STORE 

In Wooster!

Wide variety of newspapers, 
magazines, cards; also Chip’s 

notes and Bar-Notes. To say 

nothing of thousands of 

paperbacks.

CITY NEWS

131 West Liberty Street 
(West of Freedlander’s)