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Wooster Voice Editors

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HOUSTON LOWRY — 1901-1967

The loss of a college president creates a difficult situation for everyone connected with that college—students, faculty, and administration. The loss is even more keenly felt when that president was as close to these people as was Howard Lowry.

The College community can best fulfill his life by continuing in the same noble spirit with which he achieved excellence.

Students, Guardsmen Stage 'Riot'

by Anne Underwood

Last Sunday afternoon saw the first riot in Wooster, Whirling "Orange Power", 150 supposed "make-up" weapons and roaring kamaputs stoked the "riot" of the Wooster Municipal Fairgrounds. Eighty-five highly skilled Ohio National Guardsmen in carrying only shielded batons managed to contain the tempestuous throng of 300 yards inside the fairgrounds. No casualties were reported.

Moments before the riot began, a fresh spattered agitator, presumably the Komatucky Youth Leader, urged the crowd to cease being "annoyingly patient pickers". He reminded them of the prejudice and resulting poverty cast upon the group during the clan's 101 years of residence in kaumutatoes Wayne County. K.Y.L. called for people to raise their orange-stained hands for the county to see. He then ordered them to raise the fairgrounds' buildings that flames of orange might lighten the picker's night.

The chanting crowd which followed toward the fairgrounds at 5:55 gathered at 2:15 when a combination of light machine guns, smoke, and fire, over three blocks, were doused by the fire department.

The sponsoring club was the American College Guard, "the black group of the American Organization."

In actuality, 150 College of Wooster students, responding to a plea from the Ohio National Board, played the riot game Sunday afternoon. The simulated conf-

ed by the Guardsmen; overturning and rolling water barrels; and grabbing Guardsmen's binets.

Major action took place in the sheep shed and cow barn where, in a large parade of red smoke, several Guardsmen were tackled and thrown into a creek. However, the Guardsmen soon forced back the students and quelled the riot.

Despite concern that no one be hurt, the Guardsmen, composed of groups stationed in Wooster and Shreve, insisted that as little physical contact as possible take place between student officers, identified by white arm bands, stopped quickly in their pursuit of the rioters.

(Continued on Page 6)

NSA Students Consider Reform At Congress

Delegates differing in views from extreme radicals to extreme conservativism, and representing the largest state schools to the smallest private schools made up the 1,200 students attending the 20th National Student Association Congress. Student leaders from over 300 schools throughout the nation met at the University of Maryland for nearly two and a half weeks in August to discuss student government, and new and experimental trends in educational reform, and current issues of causas concern.

For four years the Wooster SGA has sent students to the National Congress. This summer John Jimsen and Bettey Bidge attended as Delegates, Bill Spalding as Alternate, and Jane graduate Wade Bynebhold as Observer.

Observe Experimental College Educational reform was the main topic of consideration at the Maryland Congress. An experimental College, designed after the Experimental College at San Francisco, was an actual college fulfilling the premise and ran for the entire two weeks. Though actual "class sessions" could observe procedures which would enable them to simulate similar processes on their campuses. Several seminar groups discussed other means of educational reform and the problems of existing methods. One group, Professor Robert Theobald of Antioch College, reported that educational reform begin in the Freshman Orientation Program, urging a new look at society by students who are "fresh" to the college experience. Other groups talked about Student Course and Teacher Evaluation, the "stress" on the academic community as a whole, and alternatives to grades.

Current issues, student concerns, and entertainment filled the reopening agenda. The largest "im- press issues" included: a discussion of student power, culminating in a bill which asserts student power based on student rights as a student and as a future citizen, and which called for a national legal desk to advise and assist students in achieving these rights; Black Power, culminating in a bill which establishes black power as "the unification of all black peoples in America by any means necessary"; and Vietminh, terminating in the defeat of the bill presented. Of the three, a bill demanding immediate investigation under an international organization received the largest support.

Vietnam and LSD

In addition to the Congressional debates and resolutions, there were support panels and guest speakers. Two of those, John Kenneth Galbraith on Viet- nam and Walter Searle, a LSD expert, presented with a debate with Sidney Cohen, a California psychiatrist, on the drug lysergic acid diethylamide.

In other action the Congress sup- ported the continuation of several NSA services and established a new one—the Alliance for Campus Talent. ACT is a booking agency which coordinates "same" enter- tainment for a regional and geo- graphic basis. In other lowering the cost and raising the availability of talent. ACT is proud to be a part of it. The NSA is proud to be a part of it. The NSA is proud to be a part of...
Declaration Of Principles

This, the first VOICE editorial of the 1967-68 academic year, is a very self-conscious declaration. It is conscious that it is coming from a new VOICE staff. It is conscious that it is giving the freedom and responsibility of the editorial policy of the college newspaper to the student body. It is conscious that it is being printed in the new contact brought into being by President Lowry's "newspaper program." It has a new sense of purpose, a new sense of the changes taking place in the college administration, a new recognition that certain things are expected of a first editorial. And it is conscious that it is also the first and last editorial of its type, i.e., that which ingulps in the practice of revealing to its readers the principles upon which the newspaper is going to operate.

In the past, trustees, administrators, faculty, and students have resided earnest complaints against both the sense of journalistic responsibility and the editorial policy of VOICE. Of the former, when stripped of their emotional content, still constitute serious criticism, and the latter, has been regarded at one time to be important to its subscribers. We do not here propose, however, to put end to the complaints, the emotional content of which will always find new ways by which to assert itself and will never really be satisfied. No newspaper is perfect. We can only attempt to satisfy all of the complaints that we can; we have no desire to satisfy all of the complaints, which protests against acts of harassment in news coverage, against misformation, against unpopular neglect, and against poor editorial thinking; and thinking in all of these.

Although we believe that a college community is by far more essential to the spirit of education among adults that the more authoritative newspaper, we do believe that if VOICE is to function as a college community is a good one. And therefore we have decided to take the college's renewal emphasis in describing itself as a community college, and if VOICE can carry on as a community newspaper, that there is more of a real newsmaker. VOICE has declared itself to be a community newspaper only as a gesture. It is to be utilized as a service to the men and women of the college community which gives information, relay and reflects opinions, and offers opinions of its own.

As a community newspaper, it encourages the active participation of undergraduates, M.A. candidates, faculty, and administrators in the process of disseminating information regarding the intentions of being a pro-student, anti-institutional medium. Its editors will call them as they are seen. Its editors will persevere all written contributions as critically as possible. Its printed articles will not be without substantial factual content. No condemnation can convey the validity of those declarations as effectively as we will accept no bullshit. Nor should our subscribers.

The difficulties of forming a community government at Wooster will always find their source in the debate between those who posit the necessity for the representation of a new scheme of ethical values in an institution running according to an older scheme (i.e., be- lievers) and those who deny the validity (i.e., non-believers in the generation gap). We expect the latter group to hold the field for quite some time. This, however, does not preclude the richness of a community newspaper. The generation gap cannot be bridged by such a medium, but at least it can be seen for what it is. A very natural quarrel, a very intense dialogue. Here, at least, both parties are compelled to show their hands.

VOICE and its editors hope that the members of this community will perceive profit in such exchange, the profit of mutual understanding. For better or for worse, whatever principle can be induced from the fact that we have made it our basic goal constituting our most basic declaration to you.

Chapel Requirements Lightened; Attendance Not Recorded at Scotch

Under a revision of the chapel system, students are required to attend the four-times-weekly program consisting of the chapel sermon and devotional meditation. Since there will be a total of 55 programs for the year, with one sermon occurring after each figure indicates an increase in allowed hours from 10 to 20.

According to Dr. Frederick Cropp, who has directed chapel activities at Wooster College, the number of programs to Scotch Auditorium is "not a good learning process. It is one that we would like to see Scotch continue to attend Scotch, attendance is taken only in the chapel itself.

The figure of 30 attendance was found to be rounded by reducing the result of multiplying the number of chapel seats (900) by the number of programs (55) and dividing the result by the number of weeks (154). This gives the average number of students who would have to attend to fill the chapel each day.

Paul Christianson of the English Department is directing chapel activities this semester to "help the students fill the gap after the post of Associate Dean of the College." This is being done following President Lowry's last. As usual, chapel is held every day but Wednesday directly after second hour.

Faculty Voices Lowry Tribute

(This resolution in appreciation of President Lowry was presented at the meeting of the Faculty last Friday.)

We, the Faculty of The College of Wooster, assembled at the beginning of a new academic year, record our profound admiration of Howard Lowry on July 4, 1967. We give full endorsement to the tribute then offered in your name by Dean J. Garber Drushal. We wish now to express a further word of appreciation.

Howard Lowry was a scholar and a teacher, in performance the manifold duties of the presidency he never lost the scholar-teachers point of view. To provide the conditions under which our work could best be done was his constant concern. We are indebted to him for many of the material benefits which we now enjoy, for augmented library, laboratory, and classroom facilities, for an exceptionally generous program of research and sabbatical leaves, for an atmosphere in which free inquiry is respected and encouraged.

As a scholar and teacher Dr Lowry brought to his administrative office a clearly articulated educational philosophy, resulting from the outset he expressed leadership in matters of educational policy. He invariably saw to it, however, that policy decisions were democratically arrived at. No one who took part in the discussions leading to the adoption of the Independent Study program will ever forget the energy with which the new president argued his proposals and quashed considerable student opposition. To him every member of the faculty was his partner in a common enterprise. "The Wooster family," a phrase often on his lips, was no mere figure of rhetoric.

We are all deeply grateful for what Howard Lowry has meant to The College of Wooster and to the cause of liberal education. We give thanks for his high devotion, his unflagging faithful character, his lifelong pursuit of the best that has been thought and uttered. We remember him today as a wise and able administrator. But even more we remember him as our colleague and friend.
Trustees Tap Drushal, Crropp To Head New Administration

Following the death of President Lowry, a new administration has been named for the College. The change in administration is due to the resignation of President Lowry after the report of the faculty advisory committee. This committee was appointed by Drushal and is comprised of faculty members who have been closely associated with the College in the past.

Drushal Stresses Growth, Order, Welcomes College At Convocation

by Rosemary Menninger

The nobly dignity of Wooster's 80th Convocation last Monday was passed with of memories of the College of today and those of tomorrow. This year is one of incoming and returning students.

In memory of Dr. Howard Lowry, Dr. J. Garber Drushal, interim president of the College, addressed the new students of the College and announced the appointment of President Drushal to the post. "We hope to set distinctions to the new students of the College that the river of understanding of society exists under the guidance of their President and Dr. Drushal feels, is one of the needs of problems confronting today's college generation." Following the address was the announcement of the establishment of the new curriculum and the new administration's wish to provide the best possible education for the students.

For Creativity

Ziegler Offers Haven

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Martha Mee, who was instrumental in the founding of Zeitgeist, and Barbara Angle, this year's entertainment director.)

One of the newest words heard around campus last year was Zeitgeist. No, it's not a word out of a Dutch book. Zeitgeist is a German word, meaning "the spirit of the times" (also the last name of our favorite cartoon heroine), accentuates the rise of the after college. At Zeitgeist, the principal emphasis is on communication, individual and group orientation.

The history of the college in the beginning is that of a small group of students, growing tired of the isolation at the St. Louis area. The College of Arts and Sciences was founded in 1904.

Zeitgeist has made its greatest impact and has been most useful is a ready place to exercise the creative talents of both students and faculty. Because it is an independent organization, it is one that is connected with the student body.

This last month, the group has been featured on the campus of original plays, other than less conventional dramatic productions, radio broadcasts, folk groups and movies.

What Zeitgeist offers is a place to relax, to be free to be creative, to be free to create imaginative, spontaneous and amateur efforts to enter the minds of those who are interested in the details of the ideas.

Zeitgeist also needs another kind of support. Last year many people said that the college was not fulfilling its full potential. This is true, but just to say so accomplishes nothing. We must have ideas that we can apply in a practical manner. If you have and ideas, send them via campus mail to Zeitgeist, House.

See you soon at Zeitgeist.

HELP!

All students interested in world affairs or science should join this group. The purpose of this organization is to create an environment of understanding around the world.

The political and educational trends taken by the Congress, the basic causes of all the noise in the political world, are is a prime example of the lack of policy decisions or the policies that are forced by the nation to the national organization with the basic policy decision.

The Congress in the spring of the year is a training center for student leaders.

Changes took place this summer on campus which have only begun to be felt. I believe that we strategies, in the SCA, and we must be able to keep pace with these changes, as we face one of the most exciting years in the hundred-year history of the College of Wooster.

VOICE

SGA Reports

by John Jimison

While summer slows and scatters the educational industry of a college, it does not slow the activity of that college's leadership, nor does it stay the hands of fate and time, as this college so sadly found. I hoped that SGA could take full advantage of this summer, endeavoring to keep pace with this rapidly changing campus, and the summer provided me with some additional justification for staying.

At the very beginning of the vacation the board of trustees decided to grant half of the requested activity fee increase, coupled to a promise of a thorough review of the entire student for structure. These badly needed funds should make the social picture on this campus much brighter this year, and evidence will not be long in coming.

Also the newest edition of the WRKS contains many changes proposed by a student committee in the springtime, some of which are now in effect, while others are very important steps.

As one of Wooster's two delegates to the National Student Association Congress, in fulfillment of a campaign promise to re-elect me to SGA, I, Drushal, will release hundreds of other delegates for what was one of the most educational experiences of my life. In my estimation, the basic purpose of the student organization is to provide delegates from all over the U.S. with opportunities and programs to make them better students and leaders, therefore strengthening the student leader program; and to present the basic policies on which the organization operates.

If every student at Wooster could be sent to an SGA Congress, the basic causes of all the noise in the political world, are is a prime example of the lack of policy decisions or the policies that are forced by the nation to the national organization with the basic policy decision.

The Congress in the spring of the year is a training center for student leaders.
Booster Letter Return

Dayton Initial Victim, 3-0

by Phil Graham

The 1967 edition of the Scot soccer team is stronger than ever. Coach Bob Nye has warned his lettermen back to cope with what is probably the boosters' toughest schedule in their seven-year history.

Last weekend, the Woostermen flew on an overall record of 6 wins, 3 losses and 2 ties, including a 1-0 loss to Midwest Regional champ Wheaton in the quarter finals. That winning record was good enough for a fourth place finish in the tough Ohio Conference.

In their first game of the season last Saturday, the Scots wiped up last year's Division II champs, Dayton, 3-0. Ohio's Most Valuable Player, No Rajab, is back in top form as he was the leading scorer in Ohio last year. Pat Oberon, scoreless. Ted Caldwell, second.

Scouting... Carnegie-Mellon

by Josh Stroup

Tom Hubka is the name of the Carnegie-Mellon offense. Look for a big air attack tomorrow afternoon in the Scots' home opener as this signal-caller and exception- al passer swings into action for the Tartans. Passing will be the name of Carnegie's game, as much as half the time, in Scot Head Coach Jack Lengyel's esti- mation. Hubka ranked high (17th or 18th) in passing yardage in the Small College Polls last season and with five receivers like Dick Bell and Larry Bugel, he should figure up there with the leaders again.

On the ground, the Tartans lean to junior halfback Larry Gots for their yardage. Last year Head Coach Joe Gas- parrini's boys put it to the Scots 19-6 in Pittsburgh. The Tartans had no more first downs than the Scots.

Send the Voice Home

The Voice can be mailed to parents and friends. Subscription cost is $5.00 per year. Send check or money order to the Voice Office, Stadium Unit 3, or the contact your local newspaper. Be sure to include name, full address, and zip code.

Woofter in that contest and nearly scored more yards in total offense (304 yds. to 130). Hubka connected for two TDs and scored the third. Fullback Art Wilson for the Scots ran back kickoff 90 yards for the only Scot score.

If Woofter hopes to beat the Tartans, their defensive secondary will have to be flawless, to say nothing of their pass rush. The 1967 unit will have to counter with a well-balanced and varied offense of their own and hope to capitalize on the Tartans' this spots and in- terceptions in the defensive unit.

A boy in the back room pick up the Carnegie-Mellon to- morrow, but it won't be by a big margin—probably no more than a five-point spread. The Scots can bus and really dig in; they should get by that team with a little more than Ashland last week. Some head-up play against tomorrow can win this one for us.
About this time every year, we all return from our ultra-excitng summer vacations and exclaim, "Ah, sweet Wooster, still here I see." The first night back, we all congregate at the TUB and attempt much hand-shaking and back-slapping we marvel at the changes which have been wrought since last we set eyes on The Hill; and at such some things which remain unchanged. There is usually a new freshman class, and the frosh crop of women is a major topic of discussion.

This year is no different from any other, although our basic surroundings are the same, there have been many changes at Wooster since we left last Spring. You'dde recognize the football team, even though Ashland beat them 25-6. Out of the 60 players carried on the 1967 roster, 33 are freshmen and 14 sophomores. There are, however, 24 returning lettermen including 17 starters who bring experience to this relatively "green" team.

Coach Jack Lengyl, in his second year as Scot football mentor, has installed all sorts of new "gadgets" which not only make this team distinctive from former teams but serve a practical purpose as well. The squad is sporting new nylon mesh, "see-through" practice jerseys, which are more durable and weigh less than previous practice jerseys. The video-tape replay unit on loan from the Speech Department is also new. This "con- tradition," mounted on a high, wheeled "cart" on the practice field, enables the coaches and players to review the player's mistakes minutes after they occur.

But last not least are the black heretics which designate those who went through pre-season camp. The heretics make the football squad recognizable as a unit and in this manner serve their purpose of developing team spirit. There was a noticeable amount of team spirit in the Ashland game last Saturday and this forbodes nothing but good in the future. The "sideline quarterbacks" have long said that what Wooster lacks in size, he makes up in spirit, and support from the student body. We'll rely on Tom Boardman and Randy Snow for the passing, the team spirit is in evidence and this brings us to something else new this year.

The class of '71 must be ignorant of how Woosterites are supposed to treat their athletes, for at the pep rally on Friday night and the soccer and football games on Saturday, the fresh did themselves proud. In this writer's opinion, that pep rally was not an overmuch success, though there were the inevitable "cool," nonchalant freshmen who lit up cigarettes and didn't bother to cheer. The cheering at the football game was something that has long been absent at Wooster.

This fall we see some new faces around campus and miss some old, familiar ones. Gone is "Fast Eddie" Buelow, who, rumor has it, is trying to fill Bill Cobl's shoes as a backchat for the Temple University Owls. Gone is the familiar face of the rolling hilllocks along Beall Avenue and behind Bubeck, replaced by the sprawling Union Building and Gym. Gone is Gordon Jeppson, replaced by Roger Welsh, who will be assistant football coach and head baseball coach. Gone is Howard F. Lowrey, who should have been black and gold on the athletic fields of Wooster, was one of the most ardent supporters of Wooster athletics. Gone is Henry Galbreath who died of leukeemia in Cleveland this spring. Galbreath was a letterman as a freshman last year and Cough Lengyl has announced the establish- ment of the Henry Galbreath Award to be presented to the outstanding freshman football player every year.

Welcome Back!

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Charge Accounts Welcomed

Actor Boland Aids Theater In Its Opener

The Little Theatre of the College of Wooster has been granted pro- duction rights for Philadelphia, hill, and Valley's delightful comedy by Brian Friel, which en- joyed enormous Broadway popu- larity in 1966. The local group is among the first, if not the first, non-professional theatre to be per- mitted a showing of the play. There will be four performances— Oct. 19, 20, 21 and 22.

Joseph Boland, veteran Broad- way actor who played in the show during its entire Broadway run, arrived Tuesday to join the student cast and to serve, along with Dr. W. C. Craig, as a co-director of the production.

Joseph Boland is a graduate of the College of Wooster and has been in the professional theatre since his graduation in 1926. In addition to his long list of Broad- way credits, he has had a notable series of appearances in films and in television. He re- turned to Wooster as a guest star in 1952 as Father Hysicinth in Mol- lier's play, The Misan. His daugh- ter, Mony Jo Boland, was the col- umnist at Cornell in 1942.

Concerning the play, Philadel- phia, Here I Come!, the critic from The Wall Street Journal said, "It is a funny play, a priddly play, finally a fine comedy play." Author Brian Friel has set all of his cranky, fond and obstinately shy people to searching for the one card that is everlastingly on the table. It is strong of heart, ever- lastingly not spoken. He has writ- ten a play about an ache, and he has written it so simply and so honestly that the ache itself be- comes a blessing.

The Little Theatre box-office will open for the season on Oct. 9.

Campus News Notes

- The Aubrey Beardsley Society, in conjunction with Thalas, announces with considerable pride its first event of the year: SALOME, the incomparable art-noveau film adaptation of Oscar Wilde's play version, with Nazimova, this Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Scott Auditorium. Admission 25 cents.
- Tonight at 8:00 there will be an SGA all-college informal in Severance gymnasium. Admission is free.
- As part of the College Community Day festivity, a square dance will be held at the corner of University and College tomorrow evening starting at 8 o'clock.
- Copies of The Works and The Scott's Key are available in the SGA stadium unit for those students who did not receive copies at Registration.

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BELAUL BECHTEL SHOP
Hackler, Committeemen
Project School Events

With Vice President of Campus Affairs Carol Hackler presiding, the new Union Board has established eight committees to operate activities this year. It is hoped that the Board will provide the way for moving into the new student union when it is completed.

In charge of D.A.N.C.E., "Do Anything Not Completely Entertainment," is Marcia Bundy. It is her job to consider and implement any new and worthy ideas for campus-wide recreation. Working with her to secure live bands for dances are Mark Blocher and Jerry Myers.

The club which will be responsible this year for arranging all outings that will require special mass transportation is to contact bases to Cleveland, to Migration sport

In the next development in film fare is that each student will soon receive a booklet listing all SCO movies for the year. Jim Bates, responsible for the film committee, has been consulting with Roger Nichols of the English Department on possible foreign films.

Don Paco is presently planning for three or four Big Name Entertainment concerts through his committee of the same name.

The Student Concert Series, which will begin in October, is under the direction of Lee Engstrom and Peggy Braithwaite. Their music committee is responsible for the five concerts which will form the series this year. (For further information on the series, see article page 1.)

In the field of art and photography, Cheryl Ludy is constructing plans for a student art and photographic exhibit and sale.

In an effort to improve student-faculty relations on an informal level, Lee Parks and her committee hope to arrange "friendly chats" in professors' homes. She is also to keep up to date a special bulletin board giving information on cultural events in Cleveland.

Heading the Current Issues Committee is Bill Spraylee. He will make it possible for students to become and stay informed on local, national, and world happenings by arranging talks by a series of important speakers.

Raymond H. Swartzback
New Campus Pastor
Swartzback Veteran
Of Inner-City Work

Dr. Raymond H. Swartzback, the new pastor for Westminster Presbyterian Church, comes to Wooster after 17 years in inner-city work. He accepted the call to the campus ministry just before the riots broke out this summer in Detroit, where for 11 years he had ministered to Calvary Presbyterian Church.

This predominantly Negro church is right in the center of the conflict area. "Its neighborhood is one of the communities most heavily damaged," stated Swartzback.

When asked why rioting broke out in Detroit, a city proud of its work in race relations, he replied: "This is a community which has for years been seeking some sort of healing or involvement in the democratic planning process. All attempts at peaceful resolutions were frustrated by rioters, whether white or black."

Although work in the inner city is crucial today, Swartzback feels there is much to be done on the college campus.

"First," he explained, "after working in the core city for 17 years (including six years in Cinc-
immon and one in Detroit), I realize that that's not the whole problem. The problem is often in the places where people apparently don't think they have a problem."

"In the second place, it is obvious that there is an overwhelming total community need and underlying desire in people to recognize that they will be part of the complex decision making process, they can't realize what kind of contribution necessary for re-

A "third reason I'm here," concluded Swartzback, "is that I sense the involvement of Westminster Presby-
terian Church a group of people who want the church to be something more than just an auxiliary to society. They are willing to give up the old forms of fellowship and busy work—what I call 'church Mickey Mouse.'"

Students, Faculty, Trustees Combine
To Select President

Members of the Board of Trust-

uts, faculty and the student body will combine this year to choose the next president of the college.

Chairing the Presidential Nominating Committee is board mem-


At their meeting next Monday the faculty plans to elect an advising committee which will pre-

sent to the Presidential Nominat-
ing Committee names and possible candidates.

A similar student committee will be formed, and the names of possible candidates will be selected soon at a meeting of the Congress of the SCA.

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