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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1967-09-22

Wooster Voice Editors

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"God invented man, and man invented the metric system. That is where they meet. So to get an image of God . . .

# VOICE

all I need to do is to photograph together a perfect man and a precise meter."  
Salvador Dali—  
on photographing God

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXXIV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, September 22, 1967

Number 1

## Faculty Reneges On Winter Term At Final Meeting

In a meeting May 29 the faculty voted down proposals which would put the winter term system into effect here next year. Substantial opposition was experienced in most departments.

Because of the far-reaching effects of the proposals, the faculty had agreed that a majority of 60 percent would be necessary to carry the issue. However, those voting in favor, while quite sizable in number, did not total a simple majority.

At an earlier meeting in March the faculty voted by a slim margin to approve the appointment of four committees to investigate the changes necessary to the winter term program. These groups explored teaching loads, calendar revisions and changes in graduation and interdepartmental requirements. It was the multi-pointed package of these faculty committees which was defeated.

Among major faculty complaints was the interruption which the short term of study would cause in the year's work. The winter term and its companion 4-1-4 plan (2 semesters of 14 to 15 weeks each and a 4-week interim term for individual projects in January) would also make the total school longer by two or three weeks. This would probably mean a raise in tuition payments.

A number of faculty members was concerned that the validity of the winter term had not been sufficiently proved. While it provides a good opportunity for independent study for juniors and seniors, many felt it does not give an adequate program for freshmen and sophomores.

Trips and special projects during winter term would also involve greater expense for faculty and students.

## Violinist Ricci Opens Concerts

A wide variety of outstanding musicians will perform at the campus during this year's Student Concert Series.

Ruggiero Ricci, internationally renowned violinist, will open the season Oct. 11. Ricci is the veteran of several hundred concerts.

The famous German choir Spandauer Kantorei, on its first American tour, will perform here Oct. 25. Following that, Nikhil Banerjee, Indian sitarist, will present a public lecture and demonstration prior to his performance Nov. 14.

Completing the series, Ivan Davis, young American pianist, and Phillis Curtin, American soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give concerts Dec. 4 and March 4, respectively.

Series tickets will go on sale Oct. 2 at the Music Department in Merze Hall. Tickets for individual concerts will be available two weeks before each performance.

Anyone with ideas for future concerts is encouraged to contact Dr. Carruth of the Music Department.



HOWARD FOSTER 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 suppressed makeshift weapons and roaring kumquat pickers stormed the Wooster Municipal Fairgrounds. Eighty-five highly skilled Ohio National Guardsmen carrying only sheathed bayonets managed to contain the tempestuous throng 100 yards inside the fairgrounds gate. No casualties were reported.

Moments before the riot began, a fruit spattered agitator, presumably the Kumquat Youth Leader, urged the crowd to cease being passively patient pickers. He reminded them of the prejudice and resulting poverty cast upon the group during the clan's 101 years of residence in kumquatless Wayne County. K.Y.L. called for his people to raise their orange-stained hands for the county to see. He also ordered them to raze the fairground's buildings that flames of orange might lighten the picker's plight.

The chanting crowd which moved towards the fairgrounds at 1:55 scattered at 2:35 when guardsmen exploded a tear gas bomb. Most of the rioters withdrew to the Hill Area of the town. No further incidents have been reported.

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

flict was to give Guardsmen practice in riot control.

Contrary to original planning, Woosterites, mostly freshmen who had been suppressed only five days, displayed more spirit than anticipated. A small group of students was to overturn a car and set it ablaze, touching off the conflict. However, the main body of the "mob" broke through the nearby east gate a bit early.

Before Guardsmen could react, the students had attacked the reserve forces stationed at the dairy show pavilion. Not too certain themselves how to be obnoxious, students resorted to setting small fires with smoke grenades furnish-

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

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

Especially concerned 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. Control officers, identified by white arm bands, stopped quickly most hand-to-hand combat. Even

(Continued on Page 6)



—Photo by Elling Studio

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN and students hassle next to stream at County Fairgrounds, in simulated riot last Sunday. The Guard had invited students to participate in their riot-control training and supplied them with smoke bombs and other paraphernalia as weapons.

The College of Wooster  
Wooster, Ohio



# 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 freshman a first impression of a college newspaper's editorial policy. It is conscious that it is being printed in the new context brought into being by President Lowry's death. It is conscious that part of that context consists of consequent changes in the college administration. It is very conscious that certain things are expected of a first editorial. And it is conscious of the seeming pretentiousness of its title. This is also the first and last editorial of its type, i.e., that which indulges in the practice of revealing to its readers the principles upon which the newspaper will operate.

In the past, trustees, administrators, faculty, and students have levelled earnest complaints against both the sense of journalistic responsibility and the editorial policy of VOICE. These complaints, when stripped of their emotional content, still constitute serious criticism, criticism which must be answered if the newspaper is to continue to be important to its subscribers. We do not here propose, however, to put an end to the complaints, the emotional content of which will always find new ways by which to assert itself and will never really be satiated. No newspaper is *that* perfect. We can only attempt to satiate the rational content of the complaints, that which protests against one-sidedness in news coverage, against misinformation, against unpardonable neglect, and against poor editorial thinking or no editorial thinking at all.

Although we believe that a *college community* is by far more essential to the spirit of education among adults than the more authoritarian idea of "community college," the fundamental notion of *community* is a good one. And therefore we have decided to take the college's renewed emphasis in describing itself as a community college very seriously. To the end of publishing a more responsible, more just newspaper, VOICE here declares itself to be a community newspaper, dedicated to the simple vision of itself as a utilitarian service to the men and women of the college community which gives information, relays and reflects opinions, and offers opinions of its own.

As a community newspaper, it encourages the active participation of undergraduates, M.A.T. candidates, faculty, and administration, in no particular order of priority. Therefore it has no initial intentions of being a pro-student, anti-institutional medium. Its editorials will call them as they are seen. Its editors will peruse all written contributions as critically as possible. Its printed articles will not be without substantial factual content. No euphemism can convey the force of these declarations strongly enough: 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 newer scheme of ethical values in an institution run according to an older scheme (i.e., believers in the generation gap) and those who deny this necessity (disbelievers in the generation gap). We expect the latter group to hold the field for quite some time. This, however, does not preclude the realization 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 an exchange, the profit of mutual understanding and respect. This exchange is our most basic goal. And whatever principle can be induced from the fact that we have made it our most basic goal constitutes our most earnest declaration to you.

## 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 should not be construed as representing administration policy.

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

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# Chapel Requirements Lightened; Attendance Not Recorded At Scott

Under a revision of the chapel system, students are required to attend the four-times-weekly programs only 30 times this semester. Since there will be a total of 55 programs, this new attendance figure indicates an increase in allowed cuts from 18 to 25.

According to Dr. Frederick Cropp, who has directed chapel activities in the past, the televising of chapel programs to Scot Auditorium is "not a good learning process." Therefore, although students may still attend Scot, attendance is now taken only in the chapel itself.

The figure of 30 attendance was found by rounding off the results

of multiplying the number of chapel seats (950) by the number of programs (55) and dividing by the enrollment at Wooster (1534). This gives the average number of times each student would have to attend to fill the chapel each day.

Mr. Paul Christianson of the English Department is directing chapel activities this semester to help fill the gap caused when the post of Associate Dean of the College was left vacant following President Lowry's death.

As usual, chapel is held every day but Wednesday directly after second hour.

# Letters To The Editor

## On Guard

To the Editor:

Upon returning to the dorm last Saturday evening I was deeply disturbed when greeted by a poster on the bulletin board stating "Have A Riot!" The poster was an "advertisement" for members of the college community to come to the fairgrounds downtown and there to help train the National Guard in riot tactics. From all indications the greater majority of the campus that was here went down to participate in the festivities. Moreover, it seems the larger segment of those who participated had a "good" time.

It's deeply disturbing to find so many Wooster students who had such a "good" time at the riot but yet have no knowledge of the problems of our cities that bring these riots about. If all the students who went down to the riot would now write a letter to their Senator urging him to allot the necessary money to the Office of Economic Opportunity then the War on Poverty could become more than the rinky-dink skirmish it has been.

Let's wake-up and realize that training a National Guard doesn't answer a damn thing. It is going to take a radical reorientation of our country's priorities from money spent on an immoral war in Southeast Asia to money spent on preserving and advancing our own cities and our own poor. Moreover, it is going to take a college and a student body willing to grapple with these issues instead of having a "good" time playing games.

Jeff McIntyre

# 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 sorrow and sense of loss in the death of President Howard Lowry on July 4, 1967. We give full endorsement to the tribute then offered in our name by Dean J. Garber Drushal. We wish now to express a further word of appreciation.

Howard Lowry was a scholar and a teacher, and in performing the manifold duties of the presidency he never lost the scholar-teacher's 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, and from the outset he exercised strong 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 cogency with which the new president argued his proposals or the careful consideration which he accorded dissenting opinions. 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 unfaltering Christian faith, 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.

# Pitts Decries Schools, Faulty Board Report

(Editor's Note: Starting last year Wooster and Miles College began a program involving the mutual exchange of ideas, materials, and a limited number of students and faculty.)

WASHINGTON (CPS) — "They tell us to lift ourselves up by our own boot straps, but we don't even have boots to put our feet in," says Lucious H. Pitts, president of Miles College in Birmingham, Alabama.

Miles College, like 32 other traditionally Negro institutions of higher education in the South, is unaccredited. The quality of its education is far below that at most Southern non-Negro colleges and universities.

Even the 71 predominately Negro institutions in the South which are accredited do not provide equal higher educational opportunity for their students, according to a report released recently by the Southern Regional Education Board.

## Pitts Blames Governors

"I don't think anybody can deny that we are in real trouble," Pitts said in reference to the report. "But it's not our fault," he adds. "The people who sponsored this report are the same ones who are responsible for the poor quality of Negro education in the South."

Pitts explained that Southern governors and legislators form the backing of the Southern Regional Education Board. The report said Southern Negro institutions "do not match their predominately white counterparts in admission standards, breadth and depth of curriculum, quality of instruction, or preparation of students for employment."

In a telephone interview, Pitts said, "I sit here at my desk and wonder if there is any hope for

an institution like Miles after reading a report like this."

Rather than criticizing Negro colleges and universities, Pitts thinks the drafters of the report and the SREB should have admitted they are the ones who have failed to provide equal education for Negroes.

"Miles College and many other institutions like Miles are in a vicious cycle," Dr. Pitts said. "We are not accredited and we can't get accredited until we get adequate facilities, courses, and faculty salaries. We can't do this without money, and when we go into a foundation office and ask for money they turn us down because we're not accredited."

Several other presidents of predominately Negro institutions also have issued statements saying the SREB report is unfair and should place the blame for the poor quality of Negro education on the South as a region.

## Springboard for Action

The report, however, is not all negative. Writers of the report say it is designed to "serve as a springboard for action which will provide equal and broader educational programs for Negroes in the South, lead to improved instruction and carefully planned development at traditionally Negro colleges, and encourage the Southern states to shape public policies aimed at forging a single, high quality system of higher education for all their citizens."

The key conclusion of the report was that the South's traditionally Negro universities and colleges should be improved rather than scrapped. Many of these institutions, the report said, "can contribute greatly to the South's effort to provide equal education to Negroes, particularly during the transitional period ahead."

The commission which drafted the report was chaired by Watts Hill, Jr., chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education. The commission included the presidents of eight southern state colleges and universities.

One of the most significant recommendations of the report was that "long-range plans should be devised to complete the evolution of the South's dual system of higher education into a single system serving all students."

The 48-page report says only about 15 per cent of the South's college-age Negro population was attending college last fall, in sharp contrast to the nearly 44 per cent enrollment of college-age whites. The report also says traditionally Negro colleges, in order to be of maximum assistance in meeting the needs of its students, "must recognize that no single institution can provide all of the programs required, that the state's total resources must be a part of curriculum planning." Thus, the commission says cooperative programs involving two or more institutions should be regarded as a means of relieving faculty shortages and giving students access to a wider variety of course offerings of acceptable quality than a single college can provide.



## Trustees Tap Drushal, Cropp To Head New Administration

Following the death of President Lowry, a new administration has been appointed to handle college affairs for the present school year. Under Acting President J. Garber Drushal, Frederick Cropp is serving as Acting Dean of the college.

Lawrence Riggs is filling the newly created position of Dean of Students, an office he previously held at DePauw University. In the future the four Personnel Deans will report to Riggs rather than to the Dean of the College as in the past. It is hoped that this arrangement will simplify relations and correspondence between the Dean of the College and the four Deans of Men and Women. According to Drushal, the plan is also intended to "place more emphasis on service to students."

Byron Morris has replaced Robert Cope as Director of Admissions. Cope in turn has become Associate Director of Institutional Research. It is his job to direct the investigation and planning of new courses and programs of study at Wooster.

To help fill the responsibilities of the Associate Dean, an office left vacant, Paul Christiansen of the English Department and William Wilkening of the German Department have assumed part-time administrative duties. Christiansen is handling the mechanics of chapel programs while Wilkening is acting as a coordinator for

faculty advisors. He is the liaison between Dean Riggs and the departmental advisory chairmen. These persons, not to be confused with chairmen of departments, oversee the activities of individual faculty advisors. Wilkening is also working to match as closely as possible the major study interests of freshmen and sophomores and the fields of their faculty advisors.

Mrs. John Plummer is filling the post of Assistant Dean of Women and is teaching Liberal Studies.

## Drushal Stresses Growth, Order; Welcomes College At Convocation

by Rosemary Menninger

The robed dignity of Wooster's 98th Convocation last Monday passed with of memories of the past year to a look into the future of incoming and returning students.

In memory of Dr. Howard Lowry, Dr. J. Garber Drushal, interim president of the college, told of the new student union to be dedicated to the last president, and of a memorial service planned by the SGA for December. Dr. Lowry's "dynamic thrust" into the spirit of Wooster, said Dr. Drushal, was illustrated by his knowing personally well over half the people on campus.

Dr. Drushal's Convocation address, "On the Joining of Rivers," drew analogy between the joining of two rivers and the blend of one year into another. "A person

### FLICKS AT THE COLLEGE

Tonight the SGA is sponsoring a double feature starting at 7:30. Leading the bill will be CHARADE, starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn. Following this, the award-winning French film ZAZIE will be shown (with English subtitles).

Tomorrow night at Scott Auditorium "Thistle" presents the controversial film version of LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER. In anticipation of the large turnout, two shows, at 7:30 and 9:30, have been scheduled.

this year and last when one passes is not distinctly aware of passing from one river to another when he is in the water." Just as there is often "no distinction between no real landmark toward graduation.

"We hope to set distinctions to aid some progress on the river, to provide growth of understanding of how society exists under law." This integration of growth with law, Dr. Drushal feels, is one of the major problems confronting today's college generation.

Following the address was the announcement that this fall's enrollment is 1,537, and that this year's freshman class is the largest to enter the college. Following the introductions of new and returning faculty, new appointees to the administration were presented to the students.

## SGA Reports

by John Jimison

While summer slows and scatters the educational industry of a college, it does not diminish the administrative activity of that college's leadership, nor does it stay the hands of fate and time, as this college so sadly found. I elected to remain in Wooster this summer, endeavoring to keep pace with this rapidly changing campus, and the summer provided me with more than ample justification for staying.

At the very beginning of the vacation the board of trustees decided to grant the SGA half of the requested activity fee increase, coupled to a promise of a thorough cooperative re-evaluation of the entire student fee 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 WORKS contains many changes proposed by a student committee in the springtime, some of which are merely semantic, but some of which are very important steps.

As one of Wooster's two delegates to the National Student Association Congress, and in fulfillment of a campaign promise to re-evaluate our affiliation in the light of the NSA-CIA controversy, I joined hundreds of other delegates for what was one of the more educational experiences of my life. In my estimation, the basic purposes of the Congress were two: one, to provide delegates from all over the U.S. with opportunities and programs to make them better informed and more capable student leaders, therefore strengthening the member Student Governments; and two, to formulate the basic policies on which the organization operates.

If every student at Wooster could be sent to an NSA Congress, the perennial question of whether the organization deserves our continued affiliation would never again be raised. When one suddenly is confronted with the living proof of the diverse ideas, attitudes, and experiences of students from every major geographic and cultural area of the United States, and when at the same time one realizes the problems and goals that are so clearly held in common, one feels the incredible potential the Congress has for accomplishing what I have called its first end—aid to student leaders. I would suggest that the well-publicized revolutionary tendencies of the group are more due to the heat generated by this collision of backgrounds and approaches than to the convictions the individual delegates may have previously held. The Congress will benefit the student body directly through me and the other two Woosterians who attended. But it is naturally the delegates themselves who profited most, and I am more than grateful for the opportunity.

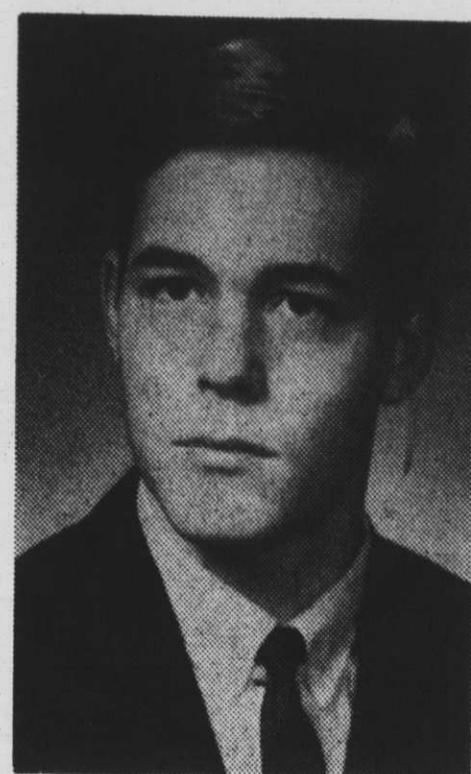
But, as I have said, serving as a clearing house for ideas and techniques is but one of the functions of the Congress. For this annual conclave is the legislative body of the entire organization, and must therefore not exist simply to benefit the students who attended, but also to provide the national organization with the basic policy directions and programs it must follow. The Congress is the supreme decision-making body of the National Student Association, not simply a training conference for student leaders.

The political and educational stands taken by the Congress, the basic causes of all the noise in the national news media, are either naked policy declarations or those enforced by mandates to the national officers elected at the congress, and their effectiveness is largely determined by the effectiveness of the officers.

As far as the CIA is concerned, I saw no evidence of any leftovers from the insidious infiltration of NSA funding carried on over several years. I don't believe that NSA was irreparably prostituted, and the Congress in general gave strong support to the efforts of the last year's officers.

A conference which was considerably smaller but which was centralized on the problems of Wooster in particular was provided by the college administrative staff to the executive officers of the SGA earlier this month. The luxury of the setting was great, but not great enough to detract from the value of the rapport and mutual respect, trust, and friendship that were gained by all. While no earth-shattering decisions were taken by this mixed group, none were expected, and the intrinsic value of this retreat will be felt throughout the school year. The SGA is happy to publicly appreciate the sincerity and imagination which provided this opportunity for better communication.

Changes took place this summer on campus which have only begun to be felt. I believe that we students, organized in the SGA, have been able and will continue to 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.



SGA President Jimison

### For Creativity

## Zeitgeist Offers Haven

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

One of the newest words heard around campus last year was *Zeitgeist*. No, it's not the name of the German honorary nor the theme of a telelecture on Schopenhauer, but the Colleg of Wooster Coffee House, Inc. The name, *Zeitgeist*, a German word meaning "spirit of the times" (also the last name of our favorite cartoon heroine), accentuates the *raison d'être* of the coffee house. At *Zeitgeist*, the principal emphasis is on communication, individual and group creativity, and above all, having a good time at it. Its orientation is contemporary; its atmosphere—casual and changeable.

The history of the coffee house begins two years ago when a small group of students, growing tired of coffee at the Shack and Saturated with the variety of entertainment in the TUB, became excited about the idea of starting a coffee house. They received a great deal of encouragement from Joe Leonard, that year's Danforth Assistant, and Blanche Cooper. Together they formed an organizing committee. Within the course of the year, they were given permission to use the unfinished basement of the new Westminster Church House on the corner of Pine and College, and after many setbacks and a great deal of time it was converted into a coffee house. After a name contest and a fund drive among the students the previous spring, with the generous help of the Westminster Church and various campus organizations such as the SGA, the NAACP, and the CCA, and with the encouragement of the late President Lowry, *Zeitgeist* opened on Oct. 8, 1966. Actually, all the final preparations were not then made, nor have they been now. This is intentional. *Zeitgeist* began as a community-participation venture, and wants to continue to promote that reputation. Consequently, everyone is free and encouraged to suggest changes and

additions, and then themselves be responsible for seeing that they are made.

*Zeitgeist* has made its greatest impact and has been most useful as a ready place to exercise the special creative talents of both students and faculty. Because it is an independent organization, unconnected with the college except that its personnel and clientele come from college students and faculty there is no problem of official censor or conflicts of calendar. This has led to some very imaginative, spontaneous and memorable evenings to be sure. *Zeitgeist*, last year was the scene of original plays, other less confined dramatic productions, poetry readings, folk groups and movies. What *Zeitgeist* has lacked, unfortunately, are a few comedians and satirists—an atmosphere of cabaret (but then, no alcoholic beverages are allowed).

This year will offer even more possibilities for amateur productions at *Zeitgeist*. It has just recently been awarded a Humanities Grant of \$920 by the Great Lakes Colleges Association for putting on dramatic productions, of which anyone is welcome to take advantage.

This year *Zeitgeist* especially

needs freshmen and sophomores to work into positions as committee chairmen and other executive positions. These are positions of responsibility, but with a moderate amount of organization they take very little time. Without this aid on a regular basis *Zeitgeist* may very well not open next year.

*Zeitgeist* also needs another kind of support. Last year many people said that the coffee house was not fulfilling its full potential. This is true, but just to say so accomplishes nothing. We must have your ideas that can be applied in a practical manner. If you have any ideas, send them via sampus mail to *Zeitgeist*, c/o the Church House. See you soon at *Zeitgeist*!

### HELP!

All students interested in working on the VOICE staff this year should come to the VOICE office (Stadium Unit 3 behind the TUB) Monday afternoon at 4:30. There are openings for reporters, photographers, typists, proofreaders and clerical staff. Freshmen are eligible. No previous journalism experience is required.

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# Eagle Backs, Kester Toe Spoil Scots' Debut, 23-6

by Josh Stroup

Hard driving backs, two strong lines, just one long bomb and a second quarter field goal put Ashland College's football Eagles over Wooster's 1967 Fighting Scots, 23-6, last Saturday night, Sept. 16. Playing host to their own community as well as to the Scots, the Eagles pleased a tightly packed stadium full of spectators in this season-opening tilt.

The hard driving backs were Jim Minnich and Mike Norman, half-back and fullback respectively, in the Eagles' offensive backfield. Just two and a half minutes into the second quarter, Ashland quarterback Mike Healy let fly with a 60 yard bomb to favorite receiver Bill Seder and the Scots found themselves with their backs just two yards from the goal line.

## Eagles Score Quick 10

Minnich took the ball one yard closer on the next play and then Norman took it over on second and goal, diving in for the six points. Larry Kester, the Eagles' surefooted kicking specialist, put one over the bar to make it 7-0.

Kester figured again in the scoring just nine minutes later. Stopped on the Wooster 16 yard line by a Scot defense that was digging in hard, and left with only a minute in the half, Eagle Coach Fred Martinelli called on Kester's toe for a field goal attempt. The toe was accurate from 30 yards out and three more points went up for Ashland making it 10-0 at the half.

The Scots had trouble posing a serious threat through the first half. Starting quarterback Randy Snow called an effective series of draws, options and pitchouts early in the first quarter and got his team down to the Ashland 34 after a 35 yard drive. But he could get no farther, and Oscar Alonso, who consistently boomed punts all evening, kicked out of the situation. Only once more in the opening half did the Scots get even that close.

## Frosh Home Scores

Back after the band show, the experienced Eagles, with 21 lettermen starting that night, controlled the ball almost through the third quarter and didn't even allow for any Scot mistakes. Second-string signal caller for the Eagles, Ron Lab, started the half and led his team up to the Wooster 4 in his third series. From there Minnich scooted around left tackle for the score. Kester's kick was blocked and Wooster was down 16-0.

With just 15 seconds left before the final quarter and stuck on their own 47, the Eagles were forced

to punt. Jim Ferguson, Ashland's alternate kicker, attempted the boot, but Wooster middle guard Tim Horne got in and blocked the ball. Chasing it down to about the 35, the freshman alternate finally grabbed the pigskin and hustled over the goal line for the Scots' lone score. The two-point conversion pass was incomplete.

Tom Boardman was calling the shots for Wooster in the final quarter and the Scots worked down to the Ashland 17. With better than five minutes left in the game, Wooster looked like it might overcome that nine-point deficit. But an untimely personal foul call was made against Wooster and the Scots were walked back to the 32. The steam was gone.

## Boardman Unsuccessful

Boardman threw once, missed, tried a second time and was intercepted by Ashland's Cliff Watson who made it back to the Wooster 49 before being stopped. Lab called a trap play, it worked and Norman was sprung for a 49 yard romp to the goal line. Kester's kick was good.

## Kimmey Leading Ground Gainer

Tom Kimmey, a freshman fullback playing for injured Jeff Zorn, came off the bench to pound out 64 yards in 13 carries and was the Scots' leading ground gainer that night.



ALL SET TO KICK, Wooster's starting center forward Bob Levering dribbles downfield in last Saturday's soccer battle with Dayton University. Chuck Noth follows close behind Levering's Dayton defender. In their home opener, the Scots blanked the Flyers, 3-0, and travel to Miami U for tomorrow's match.

# Booter Lettermen 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 20 years worth of lettermen back to cope with what is probably the booters' toughest schedule in their seven-year history.

Last year, the Woostermen finished with an overall record of 6 wins, 3 losses and 2 ties, including a 1-0 loss to Mideast Regional champ Wheaton in the quarter finals. That winning record was good only 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, Mo Rajabi, is back in top form as he held the leading scorer in Ohio last year, Pat Obiaya, scoreless. Ted Caldwell, second-

string All-Ohio goalie last year, is back in almost top form after an operation on his foot late in the summer. He had 10 saves against Dayton as the Black and Gold outshot the Black and Red 18-13.

The first goal of the game came near the end of the first quarter on a head shot by Bobby Dow off a corner kick from Dave Broehl. Dow almost scored again a few minutes later on the rebound of a penalty kick which the Dayton goalie fumbled.

The Scots went into the locker room at halftime with a 1-0 lead but at 16:10 in the third quarter Stu Miller, All Midwest left wing, found the range and put one past the Dayton goalie on a cross by Dave Hicks. Miller scored again later on in the quarter on another cross from Hicks. Hicks, the starting right wing and this year's captain, got an assist for each of Miller's goals.

## Scot Defense Stingy

The Scot defense, as always, was stingy, with fullbacks Marv Krohn and Rick Martinez repeatedly clearing the ball in potentially dangerous situations close in to the goal. Promising freshmen Steve Cerretani and Steve Gulik saw lots of action spelling starting halfbacks Dave Holmes and Dave Broehl.

The outlook for the Wooster booters is bright with a young but experienced team. They seem to thrive on stiff competition and they'll be getting plenty of that this year playing some of the top teams in Ohio and the Midwest. Tomorrow they travel to Miami for their first away game.

# 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 exceptional 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 estimation. Hubka ranked high (17th or 18th) in passing yardage in the Small College Polls last season and with fine receivers like Dick Bell and Larry Bugel, he should figure up there with the leaders again.

On the ground, the Tartans lean on junior halfback Larry Getto for their yardage.

Last year Head Coach Joe Gasparella's boys put it to the Scots 18-6 in Pittsburgh. The Tartans had 10 more first downs than

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Wooster in that contest and nearly 200 more yards in total offense (304 yds. to Wooster's 130). Hubka connected for two TDs and Getto scored the third. Fullback Art Wilson for the Scots ran back a kick-off 90 yards for the only Scot score.

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

The boys in the back room pick Wooster over Carnegie-Mellon tomorrow, but it won't be by a big margin—probably no more than a five-point spread. The Scots can hustle and really dig in; they showed that by driving against Ashland last week. Some heads-up playing again tomorrow can win this one for them.

## 1967 FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

### FOOTBALL

Sept. 23—CARNEGIE-MELLON

Sept. 30—at Mt. Union

Oct. 7—at Denison

Oct. 14—DEFIANCE

Oct. 21—KENYON (Homecoming)

Oct. 28—at Hiram

Nov. 4—at Capital

Nov. 11—OBERLIN

### CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 30—OAC Relays at Mt. Union

Oct. 7—Great Lakes Colleges Ass'n, Albion

Oct. 14—at Muskingum

Oct. 23—WITTENBERG

Oct. 25—at Mt. Union

Oct. 28—at Hiram

Nov. 4—OAC Championship at Wooster

Nov. 11—OBERLIN

### SOCCER

Sept. 23—at Miami

Sept. 30—AKRON

Oct. 6—at Denison

Oct. 11—MT. UNION

Oct. 14—at Kenyon

Oct. 21—TOLEDO

Oct. 25—at Hiram

Oct. 28—at Ohio U.

Oct. 31—BOWLING GREEN

Nov. 4—at Ohio Wesleyan

Nov. 11—OBERLIN

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## Voice Sports

## It's About Time

by Phil Graham

About this time every year, we all return from our ultra-exciting summer vacations and exclaim, "Ah, sweet Wooster, still here I see." The first night back we all congregate at the TUB and amidst much hand-shaking and back-slapping we marvel at the changes which have been wrought since last we set eyes on The Hill; and also at some things which remain unchanged. There is usually a new freshman class, and the frosh crop of women is a major topic of discussion everywhere.

This year is no different from any other, for although our basic surroundings are the same, there have been many changes at Wooster since we left last Spring.

You'de hardly recognize the football team, even though Ashland beat them 23-6. Out of the 68 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 Lengyel, in his second year as Scot football mentor, has instituted 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 "contraption," mounted on a high, wheeled "chariot" on the practice field, enables the coaches and players to review the players' mistakes minutes after they occur.

Last but not least are the black berets which designate those who went through pre-season camp. The berets 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 football needed was a passer, some team 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 athletic teams, for at the pep rally on Friday night and the soccer and football games on Saturday, the frosh did themselves proud. In this writer's opinion, that pep rally was one of the most successful ever, 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" Bussel, who, rumor has it, is trying to fill Bill Cosby's shoes as a scatback for the Temple University Owls. Gone is the familiar face of the rolling hillocks along Beall Avenue and behind Babcock, replaced by the sprouting 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. Lowry, who although he never wore the 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 leukemia in Cleveland this summer. Galbreath was a letterman as a freshman last year and Coach Lengyel has announced the establishment of the Henry Galbreath Award to be presented to the outstanding freshman football player every year.

Something new has been added  
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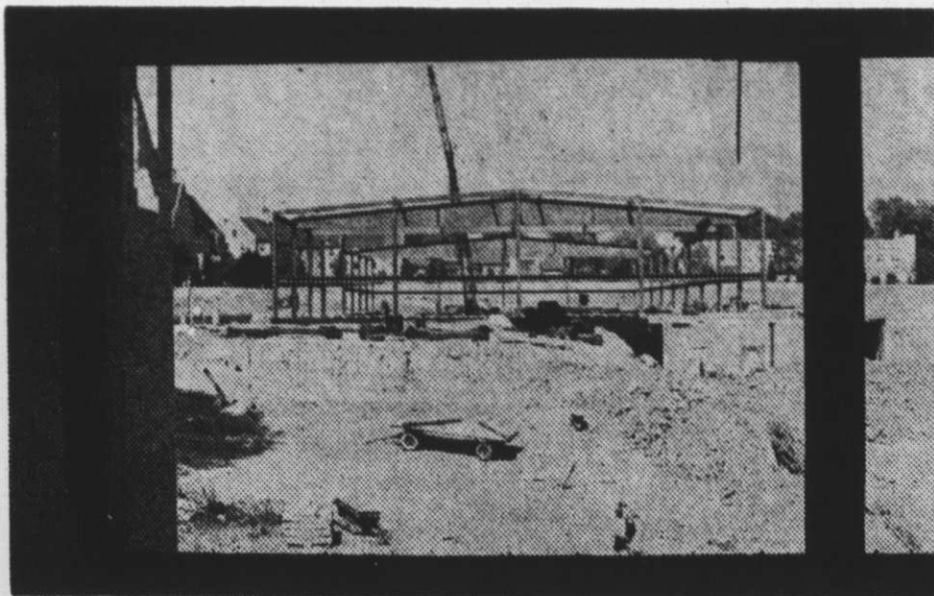
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Seventy-two days of strike this summer impaired the plans for completion of the new student union, biology building and the new gymnasium. Workers returned to their jobs mid-way through August to continue on the partly constructed buildings, moving the expected opening dates to Spring vacation for the biology and gymnasium buildings, and to September, 1968 for the new student union.

Some new developments have been made during the summer, however. There is a new ticket booth serving the football stadium. There are also three new athletic fields—a girls' hockey field running east to west behind Babcock, a new soccer field running north to south behind Wagner, and a new baseball field.

Plans have begun for other new buildings, particularly the new chapel and a dormitory for women. The exact chapel site will be between the Library and Bissman Hall.

## Harriers Hustle To Plug Starting Gaps

There will be a wide open race on the Boles Memorial Golf Course this fall to fill four vacated varsity spots on Wooster's cross-country team. Mike Bentley, Paul Reinhardt, Bill DeMott and Tom Clafin, all lettermen last year, decided for one reason or another not to run this year.

Seniors Charley Orr and Ron Hine, who are co-captains this year, are back, as are experienced juniors Gil Cargill, Mark Zahniser and Tad Messenger. Varsity trackman Hugh Ruffing in his first year out for cross-country at Wooster should develop into an asset to the team.

The eight freshmen out for the squad this year are receiving valuable experience and will be the team of the future.

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## Actor Boland Aids Theater In Its Opener

The Little Theatre of the College of Wooster has been granted production rights for *Philadelphia, Here I Come!*, the delightful Irish comedy by Brian Friel, which enjoyed enormous Broadway popularity in 1966. The local group is among the first, if not the first, non-professional theatres to be permitted a showing of the play. There will be four performances—Oct. 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Joseph Boland, veteran Broadway 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 Broadway credits, he has had a noteworthy series of appearances in films and in television. He returned to Wooster as a guest star in 1952 as Father Hyacinth in Molnar's play, *The Swan*. His daughter, Mady Jo Boland, was the college May Queen in 1963.

Concerning the play, *Philadelphia, Here I Come!*, the critic Walter Kerr has written, "It is a funny play, a prickly play, finally a most affecting play . . . Author Brian Friel has set all of his cranky, fond and obstinately shy people to searching for the one word that is everlastingly on the tip of everyman's tongue, and everlastingly not spoken. He has written a play about an ache, and he has written it so simply and so honestly that the ache itself becomes a warming fire."

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

## Campus News Notes

• The Aubrey Beardsley Society, in conjunction with *Thistle*, announces with considerable pride its first event of the year: *SALOME*, the incomparable art-nouveau 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 8:30 there will be an SGA all-college informal in Severance gymnasium. Admission is free.

• As part of the College Community Day festivities, 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 Scot's Key* are available in the SGA stadium unit for those students who did not receive copies at Registration.

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## MORE ON

## 'Riot'

(Continued from Page 1)

so, one Wooster coed and three Guardsmen were briefly admitted to Wooster Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

In an after-action critique Captain John Martin felt that the battalion had gained valuable experience in dealing with unexpected mob action.

In an actual conflict the National Guard would hope to attain a 3 to 1 or 4 to 1 ratio of Guardsmen to rioters, rather than the nearly 1 to 1 ratio experienced at the fairgrounds Sunday.

Guardsmen taking part were members of the 2nd Battalion, 145 Infantry, affectionately known as the "Farmers' Battalion." Originally formed prior to the Civil War, the battalion marched with Sherman through Georgia, fought at San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War, and is now a Select Reserve Force ready on a moment's notice for active combat duty.

## CHEST X-RAY MONDAY

The chest X-ray Mobile Unit of the Wayne County Tuberculosis Association will be in front of the Chapel on University St., Monday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

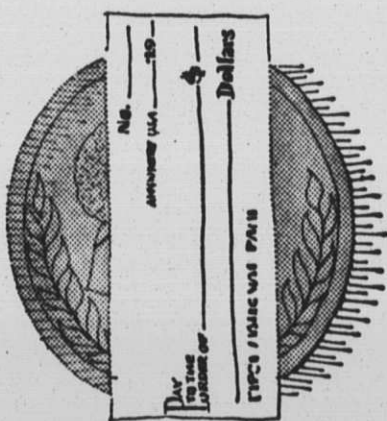
All food handlers, waiters, waitresses, and potential substitutes for these positions must have a chest x-ray under the Ohio state code.

The service is available to everyone.

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## Hackler, Committeemen Project School Events

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

In charge of D.A.N.C.E., or "Do Anything New for Creative Entertainment," is Marcia Bundy. It is her job to consider and implement any new and worthy ideas for cam-

pus-wide recreation. Working with her to secure live bands for dances are Mark Blocher and Jerry Myers.

Bob Landman will be responsible this year for arranging all outings that will require special mass transportation. He is to contact buses to Cleveland, to Migration sporting events, and to other colleges, if the student demand to attend events at these schools warrants such transportation.

A new development in film fare is that each student will soon receive a booklet listing all SGA 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 Pocock is presently planning for three or four Big Name Entertainment concerts through his committee of the same name.

The Student Concert Series, opening 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 "fireside 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 Spratley. 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.

## Rise In Applicants, Acceptances: Morris

"We had more applicants and acceptances than we anticipated," explains Admissions Director By Morris, commenting on the article on under-enrollment in the current *Newsweek*. The article claimed that a freshman shortage exists on many small private liberal arts campuses this fall. This was attributed to a shift in enrollment to low-tuition state schools. The article went on to say that the openings are greatest in the midwest.

Morris reported an increase in applications of five per cent over last year. Virtually the entire class of '71 was accepted by April 15, he continued. Transfer acceptances also rose to a total of ten men and eight women this year.

## Alternative Given To Old T. And New T. Religion Requirement

Students at the College now may fulfill the six hour religion requirement for graduation in one of two ways. They may take the traditional three hour Old and New Testament courses. Or, they may take six hours of a new course, Introduction to Christian Theology.

This course centers study on contemporary Christian thought and the role of the Church today. The option grew from a feeling by many students that their Biblical knowledge was sufficient and that study of current Christianity would be more useful. The move was initiated by the Department of Religion and approved by the Educational Policy Committee and the full faculty.

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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 hearing—an involvement in the democratic planning process. All attempts at peaceful resolutions were ignored."

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

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

"In the second place, it is obvious that America is fast becoming a totally urban community and unless young people in college recognize that they will be part of the complex decision making process, they can't make the kind of contribution necessary for reconciliation."

"A third reason I'm here," continued Swartzback, "is that I sense in the congregation of Westminster Church a group of people who want the church to be something more than a 'soul gymnasium'. 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 Trustees, the faculty and the student body will combine this year to choose the next president of the college.

Chairing the Presidential Nominating Committee is board member John W. Pocock, of Booz-Allen Applied Research, Inc., Chicago, industrial management consultants. The other board members on the committee are George E. Armington, Mrs. Werner J. Blanchard, John W. Dodds, Daniel C. Funk, W. Dean Hopkins, John H. Weeks and Cary R. Wagner.

At their meeting next Monday the faculty plans to elect an advisory committee which will present to the Presidential Nominating Committee criteria and names of possible candidates.

A similar student committee with the same purposes will be selected soon at a meeting of the Congress of the SGA.

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