Brown whose Stokes Is A Rhodes' Slave

In 1965 when Carl Stokes ran for mayor of Cleveland he was a free man. Right now, Mr. Stokes, who is a Republican, has made deals and been bought -he has become a tool. Event Brown, a veteran Cleveland labor representative, political campaigner, and an influential supporter. He campaigned for the as a matter of fact a Rhodes' Slave.

Speaking before a student audience Tuesday night in Washbaki Hall Brown explained that he is now actively campaigning for Frank G. Celeste, one of Stokes' opponents in the Democratic primary race. Brown contended with emphasis that Stokes is controlled by people who have planned his campaign. According to Brown, these include Governor James Rhodes

and Brown supported a critical vendor, Brown said, because he received a substantial amount of money ($1,000,000) to do so. Although Stokes gained his position previously because Negroes united behind him in acceding to the same for other Negroes, stated.

Brown emphasized that Celeste has proven his interest in Cleveland and his as an ardent Worker. In the event that Celeste gains the primary race, Brown stated that he, a liberal Democrat, would support the Republican candidate. Stokes, Brown said that he no longer feels that Stokes has the integrity or loyalty to his past supporters to be worthy of the his for which he is running.

According to Brown, Stokes re- used to endorse a critical Negro candidate for Congress from Cleveland for fear that he would hurt his image in the white community.

In next week's VOICE: Reports from the Democratic Primary Election

Brownays Says Is A Rhodes' Slave

Dean Dix With Students

Revises Women's Rules

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, September 25, 1973

Number 2

Recalls Expedition In Pella

Revised Women's Rules

by Herb Stetzenmyer

(Editors' Note: The Wooster-in-Pella program this past spring and summer was an archeological expedition, and this work was to the record of the expedition. March 20 through May 12 and from June 19 through August 12. Below is one student's account of the expedition's activity during the Middle East crisis.)

When the Wooster alumni were considering sending the expedition to Pella for Jordan last semester, they were hoping and expecting to unearth some of the history of Palestine-Turks. And indeed they did. But what they could not have anticipated was how fully they would be able to find and become a part of the history.

President F. S. Bowes has published the most probable guess: "So much of the criticism heard before was on petty rules. The written statutes of standards of political study in that area."

The revisions will be approved by the faculty at its October meeting, and they predict that the change will soften somewhat the restrictions and make the way for more freedom in the future.

The other four remained with the Lowell through the first few days of the war and were finally evacuated with them to Istanbul. Most fortu- nately for the Wooster Expedition to Pella, the entire staff was able to find safety without serious problems.

Positive Results

The Expedition was most suc- cessful not only in its finds but also in the future approach necessary archeological techniques. Dr. Brown did not miss the opportunity of organizing and directing the dig, and Wooster can look forward to the discovery. Although the 1967 season was interrupted, making it frustratingly impossible to continue the digging, there are several bright spots. First is the fact that the first season could not have been more success-

(Continued on Page 5)

Dean Dix With Students

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PROFESSOR HOWARD C. KEE (upper right above) of Drew Theological Seminary directs excavation of a plot in the eastern cemetery of Pella. Two area tombs of the Middle-Late Bronze Age period have yielded over 200 objects. Kee is the co-author of "Understanding the New Testament," the basic text book for Wooster's Religion 112 course, and made their way to Crete. The other four remained with the Lowells through the first few days of the war and were finally evacuated with them to Istanbul. Fortunately for the Wooster Expedition to Pella, the entire staff was able to find safety without serious problems.

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Faculty Committee to Help Selection Of New President

The faculty Monday night elected an Ad Hoc Faculty Committee to assist the Trustees' committee charged with nominating candidates for the presidency. The secret ballot, the following members were named:

Walter F. Wheeler, chairman of the Department of Speech, Clayton Ellsworth and Helen Ogden of the Education and Administration, William Kieffer of the Department of Chemistry, Gordon Talbot of the Reg- ister Department (all on tenure), Arnold Lewis of the Art Depart- ment (all on tenure), and Acting Dean of Women and the Registrar of the English Department (all not on tenure). Dr. Logan will chair the committee.

The faculty was sent lists earlier this week of all eligible for this committee, with lists as to those on tenure and those not on tenure. Each faculty member then returned a list of two or more members on tenure and six not on tenure for nomination. This meeting was especially called, respectively, who received the most nominations were presented to the faculty in the next meeting for the three and those not on tenure at the next meeting.

In another event at the meeting, the Dr. Hans Jenny, Vice President of the College, called attention to the students' opinion of professors, saying that he and many other members of the faculty were ready to hear a talk on "Can We Afford to Teach?" with statistics on income and expen-

(Continued on Page 5)

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(Continued on Page 5)
Within You Without You

A liberal education is intended to be a broadening experience—one in which the student recognizes a few of the many relationships which join him with others. Learning to see beyond himself, he realizes that there are other, perhaps better, ways of living. One becomes acquainted to. Hopefully, this will lead him more readily to tolerate, if not accept, the ideas and personalities of others.

These changing attitudes come partially from classroom study and partially from direct confrontation with situations and people outside the campus environment. The fact that many colleges, including Wooster, appreciate this idea is evidenced by the large, varied student body. Among such opportunities at Wooster are the study courses at Vienna, Beirut, Edinburgh and Pella.

Closer to home there are still numerous ways to gain valuable experience with other people. The student has the opportunity to become acquainted to. Hopefully, this will lead him more readily to tolerate, if not accept, the ideas and personalities of others.

Whatever their reasons, the students who have volunteered will come in contact with all kinds of people and environments which are new to them. The people of Cleveland may respond with kindness or with hostility. Our students may meet people with whom they have never mixed before. For some of the single day’s experience may become a partial proving ground for the beliefs and preconceptions they have had about politics and individual life.

This is good. For one of the most exciting and rewarding things about an education is the chance to experiment with ideas and ways of dealing with life. Free from the future pressures of commitment, a family and a career, the student has the opportunity to determine his own values. This evaluation comes through meditation, conversation and action. Wise is indeed the institution which allows its students the freedom to determine their own values, and be he whom those values are.

Robert Smith of the Religion Department, who led Wooster students to Pella, will give a lecture entitled ‘‘Digging Up Pella’s Past’’ at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel.
Motor Permit Changes Benefit Underclassman

Major car-permit rules changes will allow most juniors and seniors to have a car on campus this year. Permits will be issued to all upperclass students completing all fall classes and meeting minimum conditions. The most important of these changes is one that will allow students to drive on campus.

An SGA committee and Dean Baird will assign drivers from this pool to organizations requesting them. This system will eliminate the need for car permits, and some students who were granted car privileges. It should also improve transportation facilities for events not currently meeting them. With all cars and students involved in the system, it should be called upon to give an unreasonable amount of space.

Other conditions for a permit include: (1) the student must be enrolled on the college campus, (2) the student must be in the legal age group, (3) the student must be a regular driver, and (4) students who have been convicted of traffic violations or have had their license suspended. The above permit system will begin in the spring of 1971 with all city, state and state laws and rules governing the operation of a motor vehicle.

Minimum insurance requirements consistent with Ohio law and college policy are now being determined. Dean Baird and the College have worked in this legal area and expect that students in determining if their policies are adequate. The College, however, under no circumstances bears any responsibility for students' driving.

Applications for permits may be obtained in the Dean's office starting Oct. 6. Motorcycles and scooters will be required at this time. However, they are subject to the restrictions of the sidewalks on campus. Organizations wishing to make use of student drivers are urged to submit their requests as soon as possible to Mr. King.

These changes were originated by the SGA in a request for year-round senior car privileges. The discussion extended it to juniors to include all students who might need transportation for IS work.

"LOSS WAR BIRD NO. 12" is a sculpture by John Baley, is one of featured works at the October art exhibition.

A three-man exhibition featuring the work of Paul Arnold, paintings by George Olson, and sculpture by John Baley opens the 1967 exhibition season at the Fine Art Center.

The three-man show opens Oct. 1 and runs through Oct. 22.

Paul Arnold, born in China, is a professor of art at Oberlin College. He has been exhibiting his work since his graduation from Oberlin in 1946. He has been a consistent presence in the world of sculpture and is owned by more than 20 museums throughout the country.

This assistant professor of art has his own museum now in the Midwest, including his most recent show at the University of Minnesota Institute in February of this year.

On a national level, Mr. Olson's work has appeared in the Drawing USA-66 (which was on exhibit at the Art Center last season), in Greensboro, N.C., in Williamsport, Pa., and in the other shows. A few other draw in the country is owned by more than 20 museums throughout the country.

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**Gridders Slice A Mellon; Win Home Debut, 21-18**

by Jan Thomas

Wooster's 1967 Fighting Scot football squad made a highly successful hometown debut Saturday, Sept. 23, by treating a capacity Community Day crowd to an action-packed 21-18 victory over the Tartans. The Scots overcame a shaky first quarter and constant pressure by an explosive Tartan offense to grab the victory in the nick of the season by the slim margin of three successful extra points. Speaking the Woosterian viewed the Tartan sophomore quarter back Tom Boardman who came off the bench to take charge early in the second quarter. After a bordering opening pattern offense and a lost fumble, Coach Jungel's boys played rugged fundamental football, staying on the ground and grinding out consistent gain through and around the Tartan line. Boardman missed his plays occasionally, calling for a freshman fullback Tom Kinsman for straight-ahead yardage and his

**Ohio Conference Games**

Saturday, September 26

Wooster at Mt. Union

Adrian at Ashland

CarNEGie-Mellon at Albion

Washington at Denison

Defiance at Almonte

Kettering at Marietta

Capital at Heim

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**Scouting . . . Mt. Union**

by Josh Strop

Will Mt. Union bounce back to beat Wooster tomorrow night after suffering a stunning 16-0 defeat by Capital last week? Will Keith Hickman lead the Raiders on the ground? Can the Raider defense stop Art Wilson, Tom Kinney and Tom Boardman? The boys in the back room have been knocking heads on these questions all week, but we will apparently realize that all of our fantastically accurate predictions here are as wrong as we have a barely-established, but nevertheless high (h) view of Wooster, so don't be afraid of Wooster. We have a lot of catching-up to do. They look every bit as dangerous in the back room.

**Carnegie-Mellon on Saturday**

The Stephensian continued on the road of success as they dumped an 8-0, unimpaired Miami team 3-0 on Sept. 23. A strict game of good ball control and stingy defense paid off as the Pitt Panthers were unable to make like littlewark attempts at the goal line. Defensive tackles Art Krupp and Rick Martin, and center halfback Peter Soule Badgley played an outstanding game blocking the up to goal area to prevent scores. The team was able to bring the ball upfield when the Scots gained control. By this doing, the defense kept the offensive momentum at a peak throughout the game.

On the offensive side, former center halfback converted to quarter back Moe Rajabali scored twice; once in the second period, as he carried the goalie into the goal net; and again in the third period after receiving the ball from right wing Dave Hicks on a cross from the right side. Bobby Dow also made an unassisted tally in the second half as he swept in from 8 yards, firing the ball into the net from 15 yards out after drawing the goalie away from the goal.

The Scot team faces perhaps their toughest match of the season tomorrow, as they take on a well-balanced and experienced Akron team; last year's Ohio Conference champs. The Zip team is formed around a nucleus of 15 returning lettermen, including All-American Joe Quaranta at center halfback; winning Junior College All-America James Maloney, right inside; and five members of All-Ohio or All-Midwest Teams: Homanух, middle right; Andy Vadney, left wing; Dave Williams, half back; Tom Lippman and Steve Co- mon, halfbacks. Akron's offensive scoring punch based on a short passing game intermixed with an occasional fast break, is well-balanced and spread out among several players.

The defense is equally impressive and backed up with excellent personnel.

**Ohio Conference Football Scores**

Wooster 21,

Carnegie-Mellon 18

Ashland 21, Otterbein 7

California (PA) 33,

Pittsburgh 14

Capitol 16, Mt. Union 0

Carnegie-Mellon 26

Marietta 26

Denison 14, Rochester 12

EastMisc. 13, B-W 13

Oberlin 16, Kenyon 14

Zip Coach Sta Parry said of his squad, "This is undoubtedly the best group of veterans and young players we have ever assembled at one time." He added, "In the past we have had some fine teams, but none that match the overall talent and potential of this year's squad." Wooy to Go Win Revenge Coach Bob Nye in evaluating the Scot strategy in regard to Akron said, "Akron has one of the most skilled teams ever put out by a college football team." However, he added, "Wooster is also boasting one of its strongest last years. After last year's defeat, 21-0, for most of the game the Scots were tied by Ak- ron. The second left in the third quarter game. Akron then went on to score in overtime to beat us 3-2. This year we must do better and catchup with Akron to win in order to win."
It Seems To Me

by Phil Graham

What are the ingredients which make up a winning football team? What makes the Green Bay Packers, Dallas Cowboys, Michigan State, or Notre Dame potential contenders for their respective championships? Some of it is in the talents of the individual players. Some of it is the coordination of these individual talents so that the team functions as a unit. This is the job of the coaching staff. Following this thought through, there may be a rapport between the coaching staff and the players to produce a winner. A coaching staff cannot mold a football squad into a winning team unless the players and the players understand them. Also, winning teams in any sport have always had the desire to win; they "wanted" it. Finally, winning teams get the breaks. Whether they manufacture their own breaks or the other team's breakdowns, it's the same thing. Taking sets, zone quarterback hopeful Kimmey Sr. of the Ohio State team was a checking point in the decision. The members of the Wooster Expedition to Pella gained a sense of national pride and also learned to appreciate the training of Palestine and the Middle East throughout their experiences at Pella, the full significance of which will probably not be known to them for some time yet. The experience was not so much ended or interrupted by the crisis as it was sublimated and brought into perspective, because the Expedition was forced to participate in whatever history which it sought to dig up. The digging has stopped for this year, but the dig will go on.

Giffin

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Scots Sixth In Regatta

by Bob Terry

Lake Mendota, Wisconsin was regatta for the fall including the Ponnell Trophy Regatta at Ohio Wesleyan, the Cary Prize Memorial Regatta at University of Michigan, and the Area A Eliminations at Michigan State.

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MORE ON

GOP Trend
(Continued from Page 1)

the south of America is looking to the Republican Party for new ideas and new challenges for the future.

Tom Miller, the college Young Democrats Club Chairman, also offered his reflections on the preference poll results:

College students tend to shy away from embracing party labels as reflected by the large number of those who marked themselves as independent in the Democratic and Republican polls. Most students, though few of the party labels, the result would have been far more even.

It is true that since the disastrous Republican defeat of 1964, in which the party made an especially discouraging showing among the country’s young voters, the GOP, under the direction of National Chairman Ray Biles, has made a pointed drive to recruit college students into its ranks. New faces in the party leadership and more constructive and imaginative alternatives to the policies and programs of the Johnson administration have undoubtedly contributed to the Republicans’ appeal.

Among Wooster students and others from this general coast, the trend is unmistakable. Where once the Democratic Party was the party of the new, fresh outlook, and the GOP, the party associated with established policies, the situation seems somewhat to have reversed itself, and students are getting aboard the Republican bandwagon in ever-increasing numbers as they detect this fact.

For it seems that students have always been restless and distrustful of change. Perhaps Wooster students are not really “conservative” but are just unhappy with the way things are and want to see change. Perhaps they want to see new concepts applied to the serious problems which confront our nation today.

MORE ON

Letters To The Editor
(Continued from Page 2)

But the problem of race persists, and the public has interpreted the primary in these terms. The question is asked, “Should Cleveland elect the incumbent who has been identified as being anti-Negro, or should they elect a Negro?”

Unfortunately for this primary, and perhaps unfortunately for Cleveland, too much emphasis has been placed upon the personal clash between Loecher and Stokes. Cleveland is a large city, with an overabundance of large city problems. For that reason alone it seems as though the news media should have paid less attention to the personal conflict and more attention to the ideas and the qualities of the different candidates.

Had this been the case, Frank Glocote might be in a better position. The tragedy of it is that Co- leste appears to bring the best cred- enials to the office of mayor. Having served as mayor of Lakewood for eight years, he, unlike Stokes, has had practical experience in the field. Unlike Locher, he has had experience as a successful mayor, for he brought new money and vitality to a city that was slipping downhill. Then too, Cleste has been the only can- didate to propose specific correc- tives for Cleveland’s woes. These include: a crackdown on housing violators, community rehabilitation boards, tax relief for families who repair their homes, temporary homes for re-housed families, funds to help small neighborhood businesses and stores, reduced prop- erty taxes to make Cleveland more attractive to industry, and development of potential tax-pro- ducing land which is currently yielding next to nothing.

In spite of his record and pro- gram, things have not been going well for him. Endorsements did not come from the labor unions and the Democratic Party due to clauses in their constitutions regarding incumbent. While the newspapers have not been critical of Co- leste, neither have they given him the support he deserves.

Some of Stokes’ former sup- porters are not confident that Stokes now would make a good mayor. One of these men, Everett Brown, presents a case strong enough to raise real doubts in the minds of many. Nevertheless, one must hope. He must hope that Locher is defeated and he must hope that if Stokes wins both the primary and the general election, he will prove to be an able mayor.

Bill Layman

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN ASS’N LECTURE SERIES
Oct. 8, 9, 1967: Mr. Donald Benedict, Director, Community Renewal Society, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 12, 13, 1967: Mr. Howard Muday, Minister, Judson Memorial Church, New York City.
Feb. 18, 19, 1968: Rev. Lester Rimlong, Editor of San Francisco Chronicle, Chaplain to Bishop Pike.

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