Boland Leaves Cast; Lavery Takes Role

To the disappointment of the cast of Philadelphia, Here I Come, Mr. Boland, director of the opera from the New York company, has had to cancel his contract with the college. He will not be appearing in the Philadelphia's spring opera, at Homecoming. Mr. Boland spent a week on campus, blocking, directing, and setting the entire production.

Unfortunately for us, and fortunately for Mr. Boland, he has landed a supporting role in the forthcoming Herman Shumlin presentation, Rouben, starring Melvin Douglas. This show goes into rehearsal Oct. 10, and after the customary weeks, will open on Broadway in December.

Philadelphia, Here I Come features Tom Clark and Mel Shelly as the private and public personalities of Garret O'Donnell. Bob Lavery will replace Mr. Boland as the father, S. B. O'Donnell. Other members of the cast include Ralph Lynne, Larry McCormick, Tom Dowsen, and freshmen, Anne Loomer, Michael Benner, Mae Collins, Red MacDonald, Dan Johnson and Kent Woodmansee. Dohrman Knott, assistant to the director, Dr. William C. Craig.

Tickets go on sale at the Department of Drama, Monday, Oct. 9, at 1:30 p.m.

Ruggiero Rici

Concert Is Given By Violinist Rici

Mr. Ruggiero Rici, internationally renowned violinist, will open the Student Federation, for a performance next Wednesday at 8:15 in the chapel.

Under so many child prodigies who have lost their fame with4 ing prou hness, Mr. Rici has more than matched his early success. In the recent opinion of the New York Times, he is "an undisputed master - an exhilarating musical spirit. .one of the great joys in today's musical world."

He has played with an imposing list of major_uphony orchestras from the Robert Heart, in his great favorite in Irish Cantin countries, he has toured under the auspices of the State Department. Richard was hauled in Belgium and carried through the streets of Asia. This current season, he will play with the American Symphony Orchestra, Leonard Slatkin, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Ticket are available at the music department or the box office.

Wooster Holds Latin Seminars

The SGA will be hosting nearly 200 delegates on the weekend of October 10-11, who will attend classes and faculty from colleges and universities, who are interested in the history and literature of Latin America, and who will be attending the SGA's conference, Dynamics of Change in Latin America. These delegates will be coming from as far away as New York and Chicago, many of them are natives of Latin America.

The conference is scheduled to begin Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, with two addresses covering the power of universities, students, and the military, a campus-wide Latin American dinner, and a showing of slides from Central America including historical Maya and Aztec ruins. Saturday will feature three ad-
dressees, touching on matters of U.S. policy, the role of the church, and economic-political development. Each delegate may attend two seminars, with a choice of 12. Wooster students may sign up beginning next week to attend these seminars.

Each of the 14 speakers and seminar leaders was chosen for his ability to present his issues forcefully and clearly, for his knowledge of Latin American affairs, and his intimate contact with its culture and people. The SGA has invited none more than Thomas C. Mann, who until a short while ago was the top Latin American policy maker in the State Depart-
ment; Kalman Silver, program director for the Ford Foundation's Latin American division; John J. Neve, secretary of the State Department; and Professor at Stanford University; Joan do Oinis; Latin American correspondent for the New York Times; and Rafael Squirru, from the Pan-
American Union.

The Great Lakes Colleges Associa-
tion is sponsoring a Student Poetry Writing Contest for all students at member schools. All full-time students at Wooster and 11 other schools are invited to submit typed manuscripts of original verse in English, 10-12 minutes in length (oral reading time). All manuscripts must be signed by the author. There are no restrictions as to subject, style or number of manuscripts.

An evening of poetry readings will be scheduled at Woos-
ter and the other schools by at least four of the best manuscripts. The verse of the half-dozen best poets will be printed and dis-
tributed freely to the audience at each of the 12 readings. A letter expressing the author's intention to participate in the campus poetry readings must accom-
mpany all manuscripts. All manu-
scripts must be submitted by
Nov. 15 to Prof. Bruce Markgraf, Department of English, Wooster.

The Kansas City Poetry Contest, offering $1000 in prizes as well as book publication, is being held for the fifth consecutive year, particularly for college students. The closing date for all entries is Jan. 31, 1968. For further information contact Dahman Byers, THISTLE poetry editor, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Director, P. O. Box 8591, Kansas City, Mo. 64122.

Tomorrow is full migration day. Both the football and soccer teams depart for Denison. Three buses are scheduled to leave the gym parking lot immediately following girls' Hell Week Skits (approximately 10:45 a.m.). If enough people have signed up, two buses will depart at 9 a.m. and another at 11 a.m. in Stor-
ville in time for the morning soccer game. The only cost for this SGA excursion will be the price of a ticket to the football game. All buses will return to Wooster by 7 p.m.

Come to the Boutmouth in Douglass Lounge this Saturday night from 8:00 until we're through! It will be a real party. Have a talent, and if you wish, bring along your own folk talent. Everyone who wants will have a chance to sing, so come along and join the fun.

John Carruth of the Department of Music will present a lecture-recital in two parts Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the chapel. Frank Martin's Pasticcio for organ (1944) will be discussed along with a group of "old favorites." Note that the program will be informal and that the time is change from the customary evening hour.

We regretfully announce the sudden death of Carl Warren Dale, a first-year stu-
dent. Warren, a native of New Hope, Minn., collapsed this past Wednes-
day as a result of a cardiac arrhythmia. Though the basketball and soccer field during a juggling act in the same weekend, Wooster and Malotus. He was rushed to Central Mercy Hos-
pital in St. Cloud at 5:00 p.m., and, after sub-
sequent tests, was pronounced dead of 5:30.
Future Sets Thought

The life and climate of this college is now, more than previously, in a state of rapid transition. This is an unnecessary truism, some may think, yet it is out of a sense of reverence that the moment is fact, not just a fact inherent in black and white, and therefore, what Howard Levy's death means. Now, despite dangers of offending those who would not wish to hear this, it is my task to keep things the way they think he would have wished them to be, in the time to face those facts. The facts are the many possibilities now existing which determine what kind of world we shall have tomorrow. The key possibility—the possibility which kills or activates all the other possibilities—is the members of the college community will have an important role in this determination.

We have heard the issues before: the selection of the next president; the architecture of the new chapel; the finance scandal. Whether the student activity fee; perhaps never explored very widely before, the type of bargain between the administration and the students. Whether the distribution of the student activity fee; perhaps never explored very widely before, the type of bargain between the administration and the students. The urgency: the distribution of the student activity fee; perhaps never explored very widely before, the type of bargain between the administration and the students. The degree of recognition which will await the students' participation in the decision-making process. There is a reason for this anxiety, or, if you wish, fear of the future.

The presidential selection issues and the other demands immediate and intensive consideration on everyone's part for the sake of the college's survival. This community for many years to come will be the type of community which Woosterian students failed to give, a few years ago, and which the college's expansion (and their accompanying architecture) in order to provide off-campus housing and under the physiological and philosophical scrambling—during the administration of a situation where everyone, save non-students, confronted everybody else. No one can overlook this idea is not to be reduced to a cliché, but the Dean of Men was quite correct in last year's Town Meeting, to say that there is no use in complaining about the new non-moves. Their rules between the communities have already been built, and now they have to be put to use.

This leads to a second point. For too long and upon too many occasions, our students have been guilty of eating your own milk. They have whitened and have suffered from the fact that they haven't been treated like adults. And that, they have been subjected to a program of education, that they have not received enough bread and circuses from the SGA—Big Name entertainment program, and that faculty members treat them with indifference or condescension. They ask, "Why aren't more of us Negroes and Jews?" And "Why can't we be like the students at Berkeley?" Nothing is wrong with good, healthy, existential anxiety and trauma, but there is something wrong with a person who is more hung up about what others think of us. We, as students, have to admit that the Wooster student is a model of this kind of paralysis.

The nationally newsworthy student protests which are successful are not protests which have been made formally, carefully, and dramatically enough so that they are complied with, even upon hazard of an occasional anachronism like Ronald Reagan. A proper protest is one which has not been made from a place of education, that they have not received enough bread and circuses from the SGA—Big Name entertainment program, and that faculty members treat them with indifference or condescension. They ask, "Why aren't more of us Negroes and Jews?" And "Why can't we be like the students at Berkeley?" Nothing is wrong with good, healthy, existential anxiety and trauma, but there is something wrong with a person who is more hung up about what others think of us. We, as students, have to admit that the Wooster student is a model of this kind of paralysis.

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The tradition of the chapel hymn has been opened for re-
vision, and we students can take a hand in the change. Has anyone else considered what he likes
diddles before the chapel pro-
gram?
I was pleased by the jazz-
interpretations of the various
chapel hymns, and also by Dr. Car-
ruth's organ performance. They were a bit mind-stretching.

To Dave Gorden's performance,
however, I reacted quite nega-
tively. The bawdy spirit of his second song was a jar, and a dis-
appointment after the first grace-
ful folk song. Perhaps he thought we'd all have fun singing "away
with rum, by golly!"—well, I felt ill prepared, and I shudder re-
to think about our elders up front
generally trying to sing along. It
nearly comes down to my feel-
ing that such a song is inaprop-
riate.

We decide what's "appropriate" and what isn't with reference to the reasons we'd cite for using
music in the morning program. Maybe few people agree with me about Dave's performance, but
that's not the immediate point. I just do want to try we use our little time together as a group in
a worthwhile manner. Does anything for yourself function music can serve.

Here are my expectations: I hope we in this community are stimulated by different music in addition to the hymns;
let them be aesthetic experiences, as unfamiliar as singing folk songs from another country; I expect
opportunities for us to all partici-
pate, even if not all the time; and
we have further a semblance of
dignity—something of elevation rather than the other.

In the month ahead we have a particular challenge to rethink matters in this community and life, and
we will be involved, fast, we can work out incorrect traditions, but let's take care to erect better forms of group experi-
ence in their places.

Nori Sprekel
Hogan's Scores VOICE
To the Editor:

The "Declaration of Principles" in the first Voice issue contains the following statement: "We accept
no bullshit. Nor should our subscribers." Also mentioned is the "principle of mutual understanding
and respect." However, in the editorial of the following week's issue, I fail to perceive the full ap-
plication of such principles.

Patriotism is a good word relevant to Wooster but why do we have to read about it in a patently
insensitive extraction from The Washington Post? We find out that the students of men and women who
be made responsible by giving them
responsibility. This idea may al-
most be the best for stunts
when they are little.

But what about the students who are still "boys and girls," to whom responsibility means little more than
free hand in their own room?
The quote makes the effort to give a reason the same medicine and
us a spoonful of sugar. So much for
the bull.

I realize above all to suggest on to the purpose of the principles of our changes may have been to soften
the edge of the criticism. In re-
spect to this point of view is difficult to find. I hope that in the future the Voice will either use its
principles or else change them.

Herbert Hagna
(Continued on Page 6)

WHAT'S THE COUNT?
Pay Now--Sin Later

Every year at the College we seem to go through the same struggle and debate over rules and fines and penalties. I pro-
pose to finally discern this dilemma. Why not do
put it all on as you go
not legalize, herefore, illegal
practices by selling permits for
them?

For example, in the case of drinking it would become legal (but a student must hold a per-
mit to engage in this activity. The
permit would be sold for $50.00.
He who violates the regulations would get another
permit. The following table suggests other offenses for which the above permit could be engaged in to
engage in these activities.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Offense</th>
<th>Fines/Negotiation</th>
<th>Summary</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Smoking on campus</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fines</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Violation in more than</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 rooms</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missing take-alongs</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Fines</td>
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<td>Violation in more than</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 rooms</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unlicensed guests/Drivers per</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>room/day</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Inlicensed guests</td>
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<td>Fines</td>
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<td>Violation in more than</td>
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<td>2 rooms</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fire: O.C.</td>
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<td>Fines</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 rooms</td>
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<tr>
<td>Parking violations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fines</td>
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<td>Violation in more than</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 rooms</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
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</table>

The above table also suggests possible changes for the student. In a word, we
they be taught to break the drinking rule at
sustained by the

Wooster's Piderats, Candles Ru\l All WAYS BEST Russell Candies 2 lbs. $2.50省

2 lbs. $3.50
MANY ASSORTMENTS TO GIVE AND ENJOY

CRUM DRUGS

[100]
American joins NLF in Czech meeting

Raymond Munro (Editor's Note: Ray Munro, former editor of the Boston University News, participating in a group of Americans with North Vietnamese and members of the National Liberation Front (NLF).)

Q: Why would he have a nightmare because he has sent 500,000 men to your land to fight the Vietcong?

A: I’ll tell him he’d better leave some men at home. Because, like Spartans, who have served in Rome before, protect his hiding-place by each claiming to be Spartans himself. I am the Vietcong. We are everywhere. And on that note, the first major joint meeting between Americans and the Vietnamese National Front (NLF) ended on Sept. 13 after 10 days of cultural shock, political stress, and exhaustion—'

Students

Candidates for student officers will be elected next Monday. The polls will be open from 6:15 to 7:15 in Kittredge, Holden, and Babcock. Students who eat off-campus may vote in any dining hall. Candidates are as follows:

SGA Congressmen

(Class members elected by SGA representatives from their class.)

Freshman: Petra Kuchinsky, Diving, George Thomas, Thomas O’Conner, Linda Thompson, Amy Alexander.

Sophomore: Steve Brooks, Jim Havens, Judy Fitzner, Bruce Wernick, Mort Gelfand.

Junior: Ginny Costen, Phil Foster, Paul Hold, George Weaver, Dave Woodring.

Senior: Richard Chasen and Steve Manak.

Freshman Class Officers

President: James Grassill, Jr., James J. Malwurfer, Jonathan Strozynski.

Vice-President: Bruce Thatcher.

Treasurer: Mark Thomas.

Secretary: Christine Pulsen.

Caroline Marshall, Trina Zelle.

VOICE

Tuesday, October 6, 1967

Yugoslav Summer Rewarding
by Albert Wehbe

"What do you want to go there for?" is a question I was asked a number of times in the months before Gary Houston and I did go to Yugoslavia. Now I guess I should give some reasons why I want to go back.

Several years ago I had a vague idea of going to Yugoslavia (it’s about the size of Wyoming) and you’ll find a leaf in the Adriatic Sea. New Cleveland’s on the shore of Lake Erie—no big deal. But swimming in the deep blue, warm Adriatic is. The waters off the Mediterranean town of Dubrovnik are transparent to a depth of 160 feet. There are many other towns along the coast which each year are stealing more tourists from the French and Italian rivieras.

The interior has its own rugged kind of beauty. In many areas it’s a green, peaceful paradise—like this.

We traveled on one mountain road in Montenegro which was on winding we could look across a valley and see the road where we’d been half an hour before. And, above it, the road where we would be in fifteen minutes. There never had to worry for stray donkeys, and meeting another group of tourists on the narrow, winding road in the north the highest mountains in Yugoslavia are located. The Julian Alps rise almost perfectly flat farmland of Slovenia.

The hackneyed phrase a “land of contrasts” actually fits Yugoslav well. The traveler sees Catho churches and mosques, caves and donkeys, sheep and cattle, high and bright cities, steel mills and Tantish copper smelters humming like their ears.

In Montenegro there is a cute straight out of Zorba the Greek where the appreciative audience three plies, singing at the foot of a sally in the Beograd town)—in Cod, a Belgrade night club which re-

American student, returning to go the Great Lakes College Association Yugo-

The possibilities exist for some- who to go over to the Great Lakes College Association Yugoslavia. If interested, or just curious, talk to Gary Houston or myself.

ATTENTION

6 WEEKS 'TIL Thanksgiving
11 WEEKS 'TIL Christmas

Have You Made Your Reservations Yet?

Call: FLAIR TRAVEL
264-6505
or COME TO SEE US AT 346 EAST BOWMAN ST.

DO YOU HAVE YOUR COCKTAIL DRESSES FOR Homecoming Weekend?

Come see our collection of DRESSY DRESSES

Millseller

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Wooster Mauls Raiders Score First OC Victory
by Jon Thomas

The Fighting Scot football squad registered its second victory and its first conference win of the 1967 season on Saturday, Sept. 30, by defeating the Raiders of Denison, 21-6. By virtue of this victory, Wooster shares a four-way split for second place in the early season Ohio Conference standings. Building on their strong showing in the previous contest with Car- negie-Mellon Tech, the Scots looked impressive in nearly all departments. Their performance was all the more outstanding considering how they faced a strong Raider ball- club with a large number of returning veterans who helped defeat Wooster by an identical score a year ago in Severance Stadi- um.
Keying the Scot offense was sophomore quarterback Tom Boardman. Boardman scored all three of the team’s touchdowns, was voted the most valuable player by his teammates, and was the process boosted himself into the individual scoring lead of the Ohio Conference for the points so far, 21. For this season, Boardman has also succeeded in stepping up the Scot aerial attack by completing 42 percent of his passes for 61 yards and a touchdown.
Wooster simply overpowered a highly-rated Raider defense. Mt Union had 11 starters returning from last year’s unit which allowed an aver- age of only 10 points per game.

Girls Annihilate Musics: Run Wild With Five Goals
by Linda Conner

In their season opener, the girls’ Field Hockey team swept Muskingum 5-0. The game, held Sept. 30 at Mus- kingum, showed the team likely to live up to last year’s un- defeated record and to their coaches’ wild expectations.
Of the five goals, four were scored in the first half with the fifth by senior Libby Marshall, Kathy Campbell and Jane Jacobs also drove in goals, while Mary Jane Stahlman completed the scoring in the second half.
Libby, who plays left inner, and Palge Russell, a right backball, were especially good by Coach Virginia Schreiber. Both girls were awarded first team honors last year by the Buckeye Association, of which the Wooster team is a member.

Sophomores Star
Team captain Jane Jacobs was also on the Buckeye Team. First Team last year, surf Logan, Nancy Furr and Lee- ian Lowrey were selected for the Team. All of these girls, most of whom are sophomores, plus a group of freshmen, account for the team’s good showing so far and the high hopes for the rest of the season.
The team will travel to Michig- an tomorrow to play five straight conventa games with schools there. In these contests, the halves are smaller in the usual 30 minutes. Friday, Oct. 13 is the date of the game with Evangel, which has placed them high in the state clasifications.

"There is not, however, one particular team we especially want to lose," emphasized Miss Jacobs. "We have a good team, even bet- ter, I feel, than last year’s, but we’re not looking ahead to any one game. We’ll just take them as they come."

Golf Tourney Bow: Honors L. C. Boles
The L. C. Boles Memorial Golf Course will be the scene of the first annual L. C. Boles Invitational Golf Tournament tomorrow.
Teams have been entered from Kenyon, Toledo, Akron State, Mt. Union, Williams College, Muskingum, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Dayton, Capital, Miami, Hiram and Wooster.
Each team can enter a maximum of six players; then the four best scores are added to get a team total which will decide the champion.

Ohio State, Dayton, Toledo, Kenyon, and Wooster, the host team, are favored in this 18-hole tournament.

Pe Ole Toteboard
by 7 and the Shakespeareans

We hereby serve notice that we are resurrecting THE TOTE BOARD, created by our illustrious professor Michael Hutchinson, now languishing at Duke University Graduate School. How’s the To- bacco? We have it taken upon ourselves to predict for you student fellows—or, fellow students, the results of various athletic contests, both professional and amateur. Beware, I mean collegiate—which will occur on the weekend follow- ing the issue. The victors will be in capitals and the victims in regular type.

Our first predictions are: CARDINALS over the Red Sox in ANTHILL, Mt. Union at ATKINSON, Headley at CARLETON, Cleveland, Baldwyn, at WALLACE, WITTENBERG at A -O. State, and OWU at AUGUSTA.
The Pros (tomorrow night) PITTSBURGH over Cleveland, NEW YORK over Oakland, SAN DIEGO over Boston, Sunday: DALLAS over Washington, NEW YORK over New Orleans, PHILA- DELPHIA over Atlanta, ST. LOUIS over Baltimore, BALT- MORE over Chicago, GREEN BAY over Detroit, BUFFALO over Den.

NOW THRU OCT. 17
Sacramento Palyer "TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
"I actually con some things."

COMING SOON 1966 Academy Award Winner "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"
"I will live for the beauty of the English language and the love of all people."

Wooster Theatre Phone 263-2806

Flowers of sympathy, Flowers of victory, Flowers of memory. Remember flowers when there’s nothing else to say.

Scouting ... Denison
by Josh Stepp

Now that the big money has stopped flowing, the boys in the back room finally have some time to figure out where they’ve put their hard-earned scratch for this week’s Denison-Wooster game. There’s $52,000 that says the Big Red will take it tomorrow. The question is: do they have it? For a scoring margin, we say Denison over Wooster by 10 points.

The just-released Ohio Confer- ence statistics had us believing dif- ferent wagers, but in the end, individual figures are impressive. On the Boardman leads the conference in scoring (34 points), Art Wilson is the fifth highest running leader (136 net yds. in 36 carries) and fourth in kick-off return yard- age. Tom Kliney is ninth runner (164 net yds. in 46 carries) and Oscar Abreu is second in punt (293 yd. avg.).

The team figures show Wooster above Denison in both rushing off- ense and defense.

But, and it’s a significant ‘but’, the Big Red has played just two games this year to the Scots’ three. And Denison is well ahead of the Scots in total offense, to- tal defense and pass offense and defense.

The question now is when the Soviets will lose it tomorrow. Big Red quarter- back Dan Birley kicked the Conf- erence last year in total offense (1,650 yds.) and his favorite end, Tom Kliney, was an All-Conference pick, too.

Ober, OC First Tenners for the Big Red. Bob Groff, the most solid back, one of the O.C. consistent leading ground gainers, and Deal- son, the outstanding fullback, and offensive guard Jim Kiowski. In its first two games, the Big Red stopped the University of Es- terhazy, 14-12, and last week Southwestern, 13-6. (St. Louis, S.J., Washington won only twice this season in other top- level play) So last year. Denison hasn’t been playing anyAnalytics. for Wooster, neither have the Scots. Ashland is a top-rate ball club with a lot of consistency in their off- ence and Mt. Union are no branches either.

Despite all that, they’re tough. The Scots are a top-rate ball club with a lot of consistency in their defense and Mt. Union are no branches either.

"Giffin" for DRUGS

"Closest to the Campus"
Mo Rezai (Top), kicks the ball down field in last Saturday's game against Akron. Danny Adams (Middle), looking like Sandy Koufax, looks down-field after passing off, inside right Bobby Dow (Bottom), eludes Zip All-Ohio left wing, Andy Vedmore.

The Scots take on the strong Denison Big Red tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. in Granville. Migration Day buses will leave the gym parking lot two hours before game time. Buses for the football game only will depart at approximately 10:45.

Scots Succumb To Akron; Lose Heartbreaker, 2-0

The largest crowd ever to view a Scot soccer game (estimated at 1,500) was hand laced into the wee hours as the booters dropped another heartbreaker to the Akron Zips, 2-0. The last year's 3-2 overtime heartbreak will be out and the next two quarters will be out for four to six weeks. Freshman Steve Eagle replaced him for the rest of the game.

In the second half the Scots controlled the ball, but could not find the range of the Akron goal. Sue Miller just barely missed two on occasions and also put a couple of good crosses across the face of the goal, but, how ever, were not converted into scores.

Midfield play again dominated the action during the second half, as the push for each team made several fine saves apiece. This last through the fourth quarter, un- covered by either team. The Scots made a last 'freak' goal in the last five minutes. Julian Linares scored for the Scots on a free kick and they were able to keep the assist.

Tom Nye, reflecting on the game, said that Akron was "probably one of the ten best teams in the country," and that they could make more credit to the Woo booters.

Tomorrow the teem again will take the field in the early afternoon, as they try to avenge the 3-1 defeat that the Denison Big Red handed them in their opening game last year.

Harriers Finish 8th: In Albin Tomorrow

The Wooster cross country team finished a disappointing eighth out of nine at the Ohio Conference Relays in Alliance last Saturday, Sept. 30. Baldwin-Wallace took first, and the last through the fourth quarter, uncover- ed by either team. The Scots made a this last through the fourth quarter, un- covered by either team. The Scots made a last 'freak' goal in the last five minutes. Julian Linares scored for the Scots on a free kick and they were able to keep the assist.

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Wooster Graduate Directs Gogol Satire in Cleveland

The Cleveland Playhouse opened its 52nd season Friday, Sept. 29, with Nikolai Gogol's classic satire "The Government Inspector.

This Russian work, which is currently enjoying a burst of new popularity, has been around for 250 years since the original production at St. Petersburg in 1836. In fact, the buffy comedy about the evils of bureaucracy, bribery and corruption in high places seems to be current, and Gogol's wit strikes home, even in the era of the Great Society.

The reprise of the Thursday night mid-season preview audience at the Euclid-785 theater was enthusiastically received.

The setting is a small, provincial town in Russia. In the curtain, the town is burdened with rumors that an "Inspector general" will soon be visiting incognito to inspect the hospital, court, school, and other public facilities. A St. Petersburg government clerk and ne'er-do-well, Klatskov, who is passing through the village, is mistaken for the government inspector, and the ensuing offers of bribes and leverage prompt him to take full advantage of a profitable situation. One by one, Klatskov succeeds in stripping the officials and townspeople of both their money and their reputations.

The result is one of the most delightful and deadly satirical works in theatrical literature.

The Playhouse production is a lively version whose second and third acts will bring its audience from Thursday night's opening night through Saturday evening's performance. Prices are $1.50 ($2 Saturday). Reservations may be made by calling the central box office at 765-7000.

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"W"as known for being a hard worker and was very respected in the community. He was a member of the local Elks Lodge and was involved in many community activities. He was also active in the local chamber of commerce and was a Sunday school teacher at the local church.

The obituary for "W" is attached to this email.

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Welcome Back, Students of the College of Wooster

Stop in — Browse Around — Get Acquainted

with all the Fall merchandise and the friendly sales force at Brenner Bros.

Lower The Cost of Dressing Well

On the Square

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"W" was known for his hard work and dedication to his work. He was a respected member of the community and was involved in many local activities. He was a member of the local Elks Lodge and was active in the local chamber of commerce. He was also a Sunday school teacher at the local church.

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CAMPUS Notes

Congressman Robert A. Taft Jr. (R-Ohio) will speak to the Harvard Republican Mock Convention program to be held next April 27. According to "National Chairman" Richard Vedra, the week prior to the Convention will include a pair of position statements for the Harvard Republican Party. Mr. Taft is scheduled to present the Republican viewpoint in Chapel April 27.

For those interested there will be a six-weeks' seminar for the purpose of discussing culture, especially as it applies to inter-cultural living. All faculty and students are invited to participate, but space is limited to those who have had some previous experience in another culture. The resource book to be used is titled "The Silent Language." Sign-up lists may be obtained in the dorms or the contact Tom Ewell, 246-787.

Mr. Donald Woodward, Foreign Service Officer, will be on campus the week of April 18 to meet with students interested in careers in the foreign service. Woodward is currently the staff assistant to the deputy under Secretary of State for Administration. Those who wish to participate in small-group interviews to be held afternoons may sign up on the bulletin board outside Kraze 110. Woodward will give a lecture, answer questions from the students interested in careers in the foreign service. Woodward is currently the staff assistant to the deputy under Secretary of State for Administration. Those who wish to participate in small-group interviews to be held afternoons may sign up on the bulletin board outside Kraze 110. Woodward will give a lecture, answer questions from the students interested in careers in the foreign service. Woodward is currently the staff assistant to the deputy under Secretary of State for Administration. Those who wish to participate in small-group interviews to be held afternoons may sign up on the bulletin board outside Kraze 110. Woodward will give a lecture, answer questions from the students interested in careers in the foreign service.
Pregnant Thought
(The following letter was forwarded by my parents of a Frankenstein or offspring reason the student’s name is being withheld.)

Dear Mother and Dad,

It has now been three weeks since I left college. I have been remiss in writing and I am very sorry for my thoughtlessness in not having written before. I will bring you up to date now, but before you read on, please do not. You are not to read any further unless you are sitting down okay?

Well, then, I am getting along pretty well now. The skull fracture and the concussion I got when I jumped out of the window of my dormitory when it caught fire shortly after my arrival are pretty well healed now. I only spent two weeks in the hospital, and now I can see almost normally and only get those sick headaches once a day.

Fortunately, the fire in my dormitory and my jump was witnessed by an attendant at the gas station near the dorm, and he was the only one who called the Fire Department and the ambulance. He also visited me at the hospital and since I had nowhere to live because of the burnt out dormitory, he was kind enough to invite me to change apartment with him. He’s really a basement room, but it’s kind of cute. He is a very fine boy, and he and his family have full depth love and are planning to get married next year, but he isn’t the exact date yet, but it will be before my pregnancy begins to show.

Yes, Mother and Dad, I am pregnant. I know how much you are looking forward to becoming grandparents, and I know you will welcome the baby and give it the same love and devotion and tender care that you gave me when I was a child. The reason for the delay in our marriage is that my boyfriend has some minor infection which prevents us from passing our marital blood tests, and I carelessly caught it from him. This will soon come up with the penicillin injections I am now taking daily.

I know you will welcome him into our family with open arms. He is kind and, although not well educated, he is ambitious. Although he is of a different race and religion than ours, I know your self-expressed tolerance will not permit you to be bothered by the fact that his skin color is some what darker than ours. I am sure you will love him as I do. His family background is good too, for I am told that his father is an important government worker in the village in Africa from which he comes.

Now that I have brought you up to date, I want to tell you that there was no emergency, I did not have a concussion or a skull fracture. I was not in the hospital, I am not pregnant, I am not engaged, I do not have syphilis, and my name is not in the New York Times. However, I am getting a D in History and an F in English, and I wanted you to see those marks in the proper perspective.

Your loving daughter,