10-13-1967

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1967-10-13

Wooster Voice Editors

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Do Your Own Thing--A Commentary

by Burton Cooper
Department of Religion

It is Emerson who said that "nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind." If we had sought the embodiment of that ideal, we might have found ourselves in student restlessness as indicative that the American student has some of age, and that he is in uprisings, in surprising and unlooked-for ways, Emerson's vision.

We might have reached out will for new teaching methods and curricula that has resided to the student we now have in our midst. Instead, we, and this 'We' are dedicated to teaching the liberal arts, have tended too much to respond with anxiety, misgivings, and even horror, and we have only glibly given the minimum that student political pressure made it expedient for us to.

The defensive posture that the university has taken in this begins to radically and question the accepted educational, political, and social philosophy. It constitutes the formation of the generation gap; spatially, this gap today shows up very nicely in a series of dialogue articles in the editorial page of Harper's. Harper's had four articles on this topic, and Bryan Dungan, a recent Wooster graduate--to respond to all of them.

Lippmann starts it off with a bang, but the text. He see- of his mind; still the article serves as an indicator of how even the highly perceptional old can suffer from a failure of awareness with regard to what is going on in today in the student community. Lippmann seeks to distinguish the between the technological results of the scientific revolution, with which he says, most of the older generation is largely unadulterated, and that is the problem of open what each age offers to its next.

The older generation, he writes, can say nothing about the "how" of technology, but we can transmit those values which persist in any given human community as a guide to the younger generation of technological innovation.

This suggestion of Lippmann's, exhibits, rather than overcomes, the problem. For what doesn't really signify is the scientific and, when the computerized revolutions, burgeoning bureaucracies, mass media, accessibility to the affluence, and weapon of destruction are the things that have brought in its values lies at the root of the upheavals in the very values he wants to transmit.

Rita Dershewitz's response to Lippmann points out the facility of taking in any direct way about a heritage of values. The older freedom, she writes, isn't irrelevant to my life, and to the conditions in which I live. She acknowledges herself comfortable with the special ethos of hippie culture, with the respect she has earned for setting rational way of getting at knowledge, with the presence of negress in her social freedom to express and to use her "own thing" rather than any notion of what is worth doing.

The "do your own thing" slogan provides the key to understanding where the student is today. It means, of course, that the only value criteria admissible is the individual's intuitive sense of feeling or to what he feels right for him; that opens to explore the whole range of human possibilities rather than common is to any particular cohesive set of values is now seen in terms of the changing world. It means that when Paul Potter, president of S.D.S., barably qualifies for the over-30 group, and that he is 31, he has lived by, and committed himself to, can last lifetime, he does not expect the student respondent that the trick is to experiment never will commit oneself to any of them.

Finally, and perhaps most seri-ously, we are told that we must do his thing is that we need to be associated with doing the "American" thing. The student in the making is something as symbolic of the American as the American thing. For him, the vaunted of America the beautiful has been hopelessness to the actuality of America the hypercrite. Concerned about his integrity, the student abandons himself from responsibility for, and participation in, American life.

(Continued on Page 3)

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXXIV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 13, 1967

Number 4

Oct. 21 Set for Protest

A demonstration protesting United States involvement in Vietnam will be held on Oct. 21 in Washington D.C. This march is a follow-up of the previous demonstration held April 15 in New York City. Wooster is sending a delegation to this demonstration, though the size of the delegation is yet unknown.

The theme behind the protest is a theme which is new to many of us, but not new to the many cultural studies from Tehran, Algiers, and Auschwitz. While engaged in this study Dr. Aluja taught at Dusha College, Punjab University and Delhi University. In addition to this he has received certificates in Islamic and Jewish Studies from Harvard University. He has been published internationally in five languages.

Thus far, Dr. Aluja has been favorably impressed with Wooster and the students (if we can make such a distinction) and finds that the classes in Hindi have been progressing better than he had anticipated. In addition to his classes Dr. Aluja has consented to hold an open forum of the conscientious number of sessions on meditation, Yoga and its connection with Eastern philosophy. This is an opportunity for those who are in search of a fresh point of view and a liberal background to replace the sports section of the Plain Dealer with something a little more viable.

Yoga Dhyana Aluja

New Indian Teacher Pleased By Interest

by Dave Wright

On campus this year is Dr. Yoga Dhyana Aluja, professor of Hindi and Indian culture.

Before coming to Wooster Dr. Aluja was in San Francisco at the American Academy of Asian Studies teaching social concerns of India, Indian Culture, literature and Buddhism.

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Design For Diversity

An editorial devoted to college policy and rules will always contain debatable arguments, but when it endeavors to devote itself to the discussion of aesthetics and similar topics, it often becomes extremely values.

This is because art is the least understood general topic in the world, and few people try to set down as hard and fast criteria towards the determination of what good art is supposed to be.

Yet we at Wooster should begin thinking about art in general and architecture in particular as plans are being made in designing the new chapel. We would like to make a few points:

(1) A building's architecture is an expression, in part, of how the building's function may best be summed up visually.

(2) It is also partly an embodiment of those tendencies remaining in the architect's ways of thinking, thereby anticipating an expression of how the building's function will change in the future.

(3) If the chapel is really the center of campus life, as it has been hurled to be in the past, it is so only in a radically different and rapidly changing context. If it is not the center of campus life, or if it seems that it will in the near future lose its centrality, what kind of architecture could be the appropriate answer to this.

We are moving away from the concept which once said that the chapel contains the members of the college community to one which says that those members build the chapel. This is not an entirely tentative statement because it makes the edifice more functional than ever before: The chapel is utilized according to the aspirations and needs of the community and, as we know it, is multi-purposed. It is a multipurpose, multi-member meeting concert hall. Hence, we can little tolerate a chapel in its present form, a form which symbolically institutionalizes the people within it and often superimposes upon them an inappropriate, symbolic reference. The present chapel, with its stated, unfunctional, and box-like interior, has done precisely this.

The elements to be incorporated into the architecture of the new chapel might include universality, modernity, universality, in the manner of the Christian life, keeping in mind that few intellectual phenomena in the history of ideas have been as divided within and as radically transitory within those divisions as contemporary Christian theology. And, of course, if we are practical, allowances should be made for the size of the community many years from now.

Writing upon "New Frontiers in Twentieth Century Education," in the May, 1964, issue of THISTLE, Harold B. Smith of the Religion Department called for an educational system which would take into account differences of viewpoint, ethnic and religious, in order to recognize only one.

When we consider the architecture of the new chapel, we might remember his thoughts:

"It may be impossible to become universal man, in the sense of becoming one who is intellectually, morally and spiritually all within us. The world of man is too big and the diversity of our culture too great for that. But I do covet for my students and for the community to become citizens of the world - to see each [style and pattern of different cultures] in its rightful setting and to maintain a fundamental respect for their differences. To that extent we can realize that goal we may perhaps achieve the rich harmony of a symphony or an orchestra."
Since becoming the Acting President of the City College this spring, he has been able to maintain a position in the City College. The position of President has been appointed by many members of the College Council, many of whom have asked about the added burden to Drushal's schedule, either Daily. In his recent interview, he has indicated that Drushal is very interested in the education of the students. This also he has been serving out an obligation he feels towards the student body. Mr. Miller has been chosen to retain the position of President of the City College. A new position has been created for Drushal, and it is hoped that the College will receive the benefit of his efforts.

Following the completion of the new building for the College, he has been invited to return to the campus. This has been requested by the Director of the new building, who has been a member of the College Council for many years.

**Section 311, a Colorado and ink drawing by George Olson, assistant professor of art at The College of Wooster, is one of 23 of his most recent works now on exhibition at the College Art Center.**

**Minstrel Sings**

Treacher and harpist Gerald Goodman will highlight Homecoming Weekend with a concert of minstrel songs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel. Tickets are available in the Bookstore.

Baritone Goodman's repertoire will extend from folk ballads to contemporary American arts songs. Selections will include pieces by Ravell, Greer, Guertin and Sallebo, as well as several of his own compositions. A variety throughout the performance will be works for voice and harp, harp, piano and harp, and piano and voice.

**Campus News Notes**

- **Auditions are now being scheduled for tenors to perform with the Wooster Chorus this year. Anyone interested should see Mr. Boyer in the Department of Music.**
- **This weekend at Kenwick the New Student Union Committee invites you to a sale of student art. Many budding geniuses are displaying their moderately priced works. A shrewd purchase now can be made that will enhance the future of the world.**
- **The Board of Trustees on the selection of the President of the College, announced that Mr. Miller, who has been coordinator of Wooster's Latin Club, will be elected.**
- **Students interested in the junior-year-abroad program next year at the University of Milan in the U.S.A., may obtain the information and arrangement forms from Dr. Edwin Wright, Keske 138, or from Frank Miller, Keske 5.**
- **The Great Lakes Colleges Association, which administers the program at Britz, has similar operations at Wesleyas University in Toronto and at the University of Michigan. Many students who have completed their programs have found the experience stimulating and rewarding.**
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- **To be eligible for admission to the junior-year-abroad program a student must have a three-point cumulative average and the approval of his major department.**
- **For information and arrangements, students are urged to attend the meeting on Tuesday, March 7, 1967, in the college building.**

**Riggs Underlines Counseling, Coordinates Dean Obligations**

"Building confidence in coun-
elling with the Professional Deans is one of the main aims of the Dean of Students system."

Underlining the role of the Deans as educators, Mr. Lawrence Riggs, Wooster's new Dean of Students, stresses that their identification with students will not affect their conferring with any student, male or female. The interview with Voice editors, Riggs stated where whatever the problem is, the emphasis is on counselling rather than discipline. A student's confidential reference will not automatically make him subject to discipline. Students should feel free to discuss problems and discuss problems without fear of reprisal.

**CONFERENCE SEMINARS**

"Dynamics of Change" will be the focal topic for the conference. Dr. Riggs hopes that the reorganization of the Dean's system will "pull together certain disparities." In the past, duplication has resulted from dividing various services common to both men and women. Under the Dean of Students the new and other tasks are more smoothly

"Should serious disciplinary cases arise, they would be referred to Riggs from the individual Dean involved. However, in any event the student would have every reason to feel in a fair evaluation of his actions, whether handled through the Dean's office or through stu-

dent judicialities. In cases dealt by the Deans, Riggs emphasized as three continuing points of justice: (1) a full hearing and investiga-
tion of the situation would main-
tain due process. (2) No penalty involving suspension or dismissal would be given without the College's President's full knowledge. (3) There will always remain to the student the right of appeal to the President."
The Big Red of Denison made this mistake this year. They scheduled Wooster for their Homecoming athletic contests. Both the football and soccer teams swept past the Indians to produce a Homecoming disappointment for all the returning old grads.

The Scot booters turned their game into a relative rout as they won handily, 5-1.

BRIGHT WING DAVE HICKS, ventures into midfield to keep the ball moving downfield. Here he kicks it between two Denison defenders.

Booters Bomb Big Red

The Big Red of Denison made a mistake this year. They scheduled Wooster for their Homecoming athletic contests. Both the football and soccer teams swept past the Indians to produce a Homecoming disappointment for all the returning old grads. The Scot booters turned their game into a relative rout as they won handily, 5-1, and although the Woo booters were getting shots on goal too, their team could not find the range. A good game remained scoreless through the halftime.

At this time Stu Miller scored the first of his three goals of the morning off a pass from Danny Adams. Five minutes later, the Scot offense now clicking, center forward Mo Rajabi headed the ball into the net after a delightful shot like brush by Chuck Noth on a cross by Miller, rebounded off the crossbar.

Hicks Scores

After this the Big Red defense just couldn't seem to cope with the Scot heavy artillery. Bob Loring put a beautiful shot into the upper right-hand corner of the goal but it was disallowed because of an offside penalty. Right wing Dave Hicks rounded out the third period scoring with a goal with three minutes remaining. He was awarded an ignominious shutout on an unassisted goal by his center forward Dave Martay six minutes in to the fourth period. Oushe Nye was in the finale of the season giving the reserves a chance to show what they could do. Stu Miller, scored two goals after the Scot reserves included Chuck Noth and freshman right wing John Barta. The Scots now stand to travel to the last two minutes.

The Scot twosome travel to Kenyon tomorrow to battle the Lords at 10 a.m.

Shooting Practice

On Wednesday afternoon, in a burst of holding practices, the booters participated in a shooting drill against the Mt. Union Raiders. TheScorers bombarded the Raider goal with 91 shots, while the Mount team could manage only one against the Wooner goal.

Seven Scosh Score

Seven Scosh goals from seven scorers included, Dave Hicks, Al Igelbaum, Mo Rajabi, Bobby Dow, Bob Loring, Chuck Noth (twice) and Bob Dismore. Igelbaum, Hicks and Dow had the most three of those goals. The JV squad scored for the last two minutes. Frank Castelli scored, but the shot didn't count as someone was called offside.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Tom and Jack's

Lounge

STeAKS - ChOPS - SEA FOOD

COCKTAILS

319 W. Liberty St.

Akron, Ohio

GOOD LUCK, SCOTS!
The traces of a spectacular crowd-less lingering in the months of the boys in the back room after last weekend at Defiance, but the shaky prep- plents have decided to go ahead and say sorry neither way. It will be Wooster over Defiance Col- lege tomorrow by an 8-point mar- gin. To be extra-corny, the boys are picking a score today too-- 21-13.

This year's version of the Yel- low Jackets is quite a bit different from the squad that finished third last year. The entire offensive backfield from that 1966 team is gone and has a new coach, Roger Merh, to boot.

But these Jackets have stung three teams so far this season, losing only to tough Alma College on Sept. 30. Defiance's leading ground gainer, ballback Walter Williams, is one reason for the strong 3-1 record. Williams averages 5.1 yards per carry and scoring 21 points in four games. Fullback Roger Green is also a tough boy with 10 points to his credit.

Defensively the Jackets should be tight. Ten of last year's eleven men from the defensive unit are back—a unit that had two nasty, one rush defense in the NIAA fig- urs last year. Add to that a front four that includes in pounds and the Jackets look even more formidable.

But Tom Boardman, Mike Gor- don and Art Wilson as well as the entire offensive contingent worked so effectively against Deni- son last week that it's likely to be another tight game as an impressive wire-loss record. Woos- ter took over first place in the OAC with that victory against the Scots and, though Defiance is a non- Conference opponent, the up-tempo Scots aren't about to drop a game now.

The glass ball displayed proudly in the back room may be a little cloudy, but it isn't cracked. Set it 'em, Woo.

wooster's fighting Scots.

Friday, october 13, 1967

VOICE

Scooting
iad Stroop

by john thomas

Two of the players in the game against the Scots small line in the second quarter when, after a series of punts by Wooster, Deni- son moved into Scot territory. After several complete passes by Birkley, the Big Red moved to the Wooster 27 with the momentum to move in for the first score of the game. Senior safety John Mur- phy, however, slammed the Big Red machine into reverse by in- tercepting the next pass attempt and running the ball back to mid- field. The Scot offense then came to life, with quarterback Tom Boardman connecting on two crucial passes to move the Scots to the Tenyard line. A pair of short gains, Coach Len- gyl called on kicking specialist Poetter who split the uprights with only 41 seconds remaining in the half for the first three points of the half game.

The battle for field position re- sumed in the third quarter. Woon- tier broke into the scoring column again by capitalizing on another Big Red fumble. Webster White pounced on a loose ball on the Defin- son 15 yard line. Assisted by a 15 yard penalty, the Scots moved in close where Tom Boardman fin- ally scored on a one-yard keeper play through the middle of the line. Dave Poetter added the con- version point.

Defiance's big guns finally came alive in the final period. One drive was snuffed out as the Scot's Rom Mahurich anted another Big Red pass. Defense regained posses- sion, however, and Birkley completed several quick passes un- til finally, fumble Ivory carried for the score. Defense grinded successfully on a two-point con- version with a pass from Birkley to Ivory.

A flurry of quick exchanges of the football marked the tense clos- ing moments as the Scots worked frantically to preserve their slim 10-lead. The gun finally sounded with Denison in possession of the ball but blocked deep in their own territory.

There were a number of out- standing individual efforts by members of Wooster's offensive and defensive units. Defensive linemen Ed Smith, Duane White and Bruce Chapleau played a large part in containing the Big Red defense running backs and for- mading the many fumbles and inter- ceptions. Dick Mueller and Carl Jenks blanketed Big Red receivers and tackled well all afternoon. Running back Mike Gordon gained 51 yards in six carries for the Scot offense as well as grabbing two passes for 18 yards in total.

INTRAMURALS
After two and a half weeks of intramural football action, the Delta hold a vicarious lead over the other A-League contenders. Sixth and seventh section rank second and third respectively, with Third in north place and Second in last. Last Tuesday the Signs defeated the Oms, 18-0, on the Kappas claimed Second, 44-0, the day before.

STANDINGS

Giffs For Drugs

Women Win Three; See Earlellan Today

by linda conder

In a busy weekend, the girls field hockey team saw their un- defeated record blemished by losses to Western Reserve Uni- versity and Marietta for the first time in three years. Last weekend Woo- ter took three of its five games to list its wins. Today they face a rematch with Ohio Wesleyan in a contest with Ohio Wesleyan.

The weekend, which the team opened with a 3-1 victory over Wayne State in the second game of the series, Coach Hunt attributed the Scots' fall to WHE's "very good team" and in particular to their "out- standing center forward."

The third game was against Northern Illinois State University, the Scots won 1-0 on a scored goal by Libbile Marshall. In the fourth contest, the Scots took a 7-0 decision over NISU, L, overcoming a 0.2 half time deficit. Earlellan handed Wooster its only loss by scoring twice in the second half for a final score of 2-0.

"We played a good game," summarized Miss Hunt, "although our passing was not that good, it cut out for the win. They simply played better."

The girls will get a chance tovenge this loss today as they re-encounter Earlellan at Earlellan. Tomorrow they face Ohio Wes- leyan, whose team is "always good."

Bremner Bros.

Wooster, Ohio
Ewell Returns From India Urges Student Cordiality

(Continued from Page 2)

The President of Wooster, Dr. Lewis, who visited India, has returned. He tells us that some of the students, through lack of understanding, have not been successful in making friends there. He feels that a great deal of misunderstanding could be eliminated by a better understanding of the culture and language of the people.

The President also emphasized the importance of understanding the traditions and customs of other countries. He said that it is important for students to understand the history and culture of the places they visit in order to better appreciate the people and their way of life.

The President also spoke about the importance of learning a foreign language. He said that it is necessary to be able to communicate effectively with people from other countries.

The President concluded his speech by urging students to be open-minded and to be willing to learn from others. He said that this will help them to become better prepared for the challenges they will face in their future careers.

The President then addressed the students and expressed his appreciation for their hard work and dedication.

The President then discussed the importance of community service and the role that students can play in making a positive impact on the world. He encouraged students to get involved in their communities and to learn from their experiences.

The President concluded his speech by expressing his hope that the students will continue to grow and learn from their experiences. He urged them to remember the importance of education and to strive for excellence in all that they do.