Sixty Woosterians Join Protest Rally In Capital
by John Dinnen

Approximately 60 people from Wooster, along with a small contingent from Ashland College, participated in last weekend's March on the Pentagon organized by the National Mobilization Committee.

The protest march, which left late Friday night and returned early Sunday morning, left Wooster with little enthusiasm and a feeling of exhilaration.

Saturday morning, the Board of Trustees declared upon the name "The Lowry Center" for the building currently being constructed between Holden and the new gym construction.

"Campus Focuses On L-A"

"Dynamics of Change in Latin America" is the theme of the upcoming intercollegiate conference to be held on the Wooster campus next weekend. This conference is the culmination of several conferences dealing with international issues. The first, "Counter-Challenge", dealing with the threat of international Communism, was held in the fall of 1962. In the fall of 1964, "Emphasis on America", under the direction of Felix Nussbaum, dealt with the problems of U.S. policy for the role of the United States in Latin American viewpoint in conference discussions. Delegates will have their opinions concerning the problems of U.S. policy for the role of the United States in Latin America and will circle the conference on Wednesday afternoon.

Most of the $4,500 budget for the Conference has been provided by the SGA. Other announcement funding includes the Institute of Politics, the Charles de Mar Foundation, the United Fruit Company, The balance and registration fees will be deposited in the SGA Conference Fund. Barbara Sharp, Administrative Assistant for Development, is the Conference's liaison for finances.

"Dynamics of Change in Latin America" should be a stimulating examination of the many ramifications of change and of governmental policy response change in the social, economic, and political sectors of Latin America.

SJA BUDGET-1967-68
SOCIAL $ 5500
Appropriated $ 5500
Homecoming 500
Winter Carnival 700
Christmas Formal 250
Spring Fever 250
Big Name Entertainment 4500
D.A.C.E. 350
Cancer Society 1500
Music 500
Skiing 500
1.5% Union Conference 375
$72575
PUBLICATIONS
Freshman Director 950
Student Director 1600
Sirs' Key 675
Facts for France 250
Pamphlets 500
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
International Students 150
Marines 150
Pep Band 75
SJA SERVICES
$ 250
WAB 900
Office Expenses 1200
General 75
Misc. Expenses 75
SGA 200
Publicity 75
Secretaries 35
Student Services 600
Student Services 100
$ 4500
Not Appropriated after Profits: $575

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Decide For Yourself

Now undertaking its second hundred-year-plunge, this college hunger for controversy. It hunger for controversy because most of us accept the idea that out of controversy comes new ideas. New ideas, ideally, leads us to decisions and out of decisions comes forth growth. In our case growth means casting off old modes of thinking and trying, however painfully, and achieving what we want.

Last year, about this time in the fall, controversy came rather accessively in the form of the church attendance requirement for freshmen and grew into the Town Meeting. And though this Town Meeting had its striking drawbacks, it still became an unprecedented, invaluable exploration into the purpose and aspiration of the college. The important questions raised there provided a discussion which everyone felt had to be done by the institution to restore itself generally and administratively at the present time can cause unpleasantness for those future community members who will live with our present overrides.

To attempt to explain our call for community involvement in the presidential selection process.

Secondly, we urge all students to review the breakdown of the present student activity fee (published in last week’s VOICE) and decide for themselves how they want their money to be spent. The message to the committee presently chaired by Dean Riggs.

Thirdly, and with respect to an opinion expressed in this paper two issues ago, we cannot agree strongly enough that the students, and the Lawry Center) "should be a reduction in stimulus to what we are—not what some middle-age, mid-Western conservative with a file of credit cards wants to make us, But the student and faculty voice must be heard before any of this is possible or even conceivable.

Students have thus far done one noteworthy thing. They have to secure Balbey’s “Lost War Bird No. 1” for the Center City. We urge you to get a piece of the picture and leave it at that. They must contribute in as many ways as possible, and they must not allow themselves to be kept from contributing. To borrow another idea from two issues back, they must be kept from doing their own thing, from determining their own values.

As Myron Peyton has stated, the benefits from such extensive student participation, rather than solely for the students, would be for the college and its entire community.

But there is certainly running out, and this is to say that time is running out not only for the students who speak up now, but also for the others of the community who badly need to receive the student expression in order to discover their own roles and purposes in college life.

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 considered as those of the administration. This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to VOICE, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

Published weekly by the students of The College of Wooster for the benefit of the students and faculty of the college, and for those interested in its activities.

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Due to shipping circumstances, we regret that THE CHICAGO LITERARY REVIEW has been delayed from distribution in this week’s VOICE. We expect to bring it to you as soon as possible. Potential literary reviewers, in all fields of interest, are encouraged to get in touch with VOICE Editor Gary Houston.

CCA in CR-CAMPUS ISSUES ONLY

CCA DEPTFJ EDUCATION GROUP CCA DEPTFJ EDUCATION GROUP CCA DEPTFJ EDUCATION GROUP CCA DEPTFJ EDUCATION GROUP CCA DEPTFJ EDUCATION GROUP

In an effort to destroy the conception that there is merely one of the many “God squares” that one finds on many college campuses, the CCA is sponsoring a drastically different discussion group: the faculty-student Development Education Group (DEG).

The Development Education Group is an outgrowth of the University Christian Movement, an organization that serves as a coordinator—not planner—of programs on campuses around the world. Such programs are made possible by the redefinition of purpose by the University Christian Movement to include a “commitment to all factors—Christian and non-Christian—wherever the Christian is confronted,” according to the CCA’s president, Jeck McIntyre.

Wooster’s DEG has the overall goal of “clarifying the terms of our dialogue.” There are four such categories (the others being Women, Technology and Poverty) being used as the basis for the international groups. Each category contains a seemingly infinite number of subtopics, each of which will be broken down into its uttermost components and written out an a chart for use at the end of the year.

These charts of problems and subparts will be a means of achieving the goal of each DEG: significant change. A discussion about the group’s meaningful dialogue. Such a change at Wooster might be the revision of women’s hours or the tightening of faculty teaching loads.

If the group’s dialogue is to be meaningful, says McIntyre, it must be based on the principles of love, honesty and trust. Such principles are rarely, if ever, impossible to legislate, and must therefore be a natural outgrowth of the group’s actions. The main factor influencing this outgrowth of love, honesty and trust will be the orientation of the group toward the individual, whether he be student or faculty member. In fact, as the group attains cohesion, its members will be on a first-name basis, devoid of any official titles.

Because the University Christian Movement is a coordinating agency, Wooster’s group will be tied to cooperating DEGs of every other education-oriented group. The groups plan to link the written reports of those groups as much as possible, sticking in the occasional “screwing off” of tape recordings and movies.

THE MEDIUM IS THE MESSAGE

All will not be easy for the new DEGs. This is not to say that the concerns of those of every other education-oriented group. The groups plan to link the written reports of those groups as much as possible, sticking in the occasional “screwing off” of tape recordings and movies.

The MEDIUM IS THE MESSAGE
Brain, Neves, Body Affected By Choir

Two hours of polyphonic music is nothing. Walt Whitman would have taken it in his stride. His take or leave—must of them leave it. But Wednesday night, for those who had time to dig up the postcard invitation to hear the Spandauer Choir, this was no mere sound of applause when it comes to publicity: this is an opportunity for some of you to waiters can't pronounce Spandauer Kanthari—or maybe not. But if you do listen, you won't be disappointed. For a review.

The United States in part as the celebration of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation (1517-1967), this choir, the Church Music School students, is going to be in residence. Wednesday night their regular conductor was ill, and the group was led by Karl Muthweiler. Over. What this choir under the direction of this man shut 40-45 every nerve on my spine is something that even the most ascetic of us should experience if we can.

Their sound is pure, so pure that the chills don't stop running down my spine. My head was spinning five minutes after the choir has stopped singing. The overtones, which come to the present moment blend perfectly on the same pitch as the ringing in your own body. I mean if I sound waves aren't upsetting the equaliser, they still have to have some effect. I achieve here at Wooster, well friend, you might as well forget it, cause you're either dead or deaf.

-Patty Richards

Play Views Love

The Parent! Day Play, Ring Around the Moon, is a cynical withe look at love. Jean Annouilh, the author of a failure short about twin brothers—Fredwe, who is shy and sensitive, and Hugo, who is brutish, Karl Muthweiler. The cost at an estate of the accident man of the play is not of practical joke. He masquerades a common street dancer in a pristine of a woman's husband. The plot backfires when his "Cincinnati" is a heart and mind of her own.

Jean Anouilh is one of France's most popular and prolific living writers.

The play, directed by Mr. John Bailey, with the assistance of the Biennial Audition on Nov. 8, 9 and 10, tickets will be sold Monday, Tuesday and may be purchased at the Speech Booth.

Shack Adds Zest

Richie Wehri and Carl Angell, recently became a member of the game five days in a effort to write more "dandy" weekends at Wooster. An expanded culinary program and redecoration of the gym three-programs in an attempt to create an image at least to a bolder segment of the student body.

According to Angell, "The hands that are now up to the Stars' income, but this year's management is young and we don't have any planning for the business." The hands of Mike Fendt, head of the planning, had already appeared and tonight "The Third Time Experiment" will do their thing.

Pizza and spaghetti will soon be offered on a rotating menu. Diane Nell is planning a mural for the south wall and eventual expansion to the east will make room for a dance floor. Clowning hours are being reserved for special events.

Campus News Notes

- Highlighting SCA-sponsored bus trips will be a jaunt to Amish country next Saturday from 9 to 3. The "cultural exchange" will include visits to a cheese factory and buggy shop and a stop at an Amish house for a sumptuous noon meal. Sign-up lists for those interested in going have been posted on the Library bulletin boards.

- The bus has transportation, at $2.50 per person payable to Rich Ray or Peggi Tillinghouse, is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Underwater treasure and its recovery will be the subject for a half-hour film and accompanying lecture by Capt. Robert Kruse to be given Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lib lecture room. In addition to the program itself, a display of recovered gold and silver coins, bullion and other artifacts with an estimated value of $100,000 will be on display.

Capt. Kruse's search for underwater treasure was recently presented in features for "National Geographic," "Life," "Time," "People," and "Look" magazines.

- Applications for the National Science Foundation Fellowships for 1969-70 can be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 3101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington D.C. 19618. The deadline for receipt of applications is Dec. 8.

- John Seabury will give his Senior Voice Recital this Sunday in the chapel at 11:15 a.m. A baritone from Gaspard, N.Y., John will perform selections by Strauss, Schubert and Mozart. Accompanying him will be Jerry Lee.

- The SGA is sponsoring a Great Pumpkin Carving Contest tomorrow night in the Cage from 8 to 9:30. Come on out and carve your jack-o'-lanterns for Halloween. A yummy prize will be given to the person who shows the most originality.

- Members of the college community are urged to give blood this Tuesday when the bloodmobile will be on the Church House. We need at least 155 people to sign up to fill the "A"-frame in the library to meet our quota. For further information see the notice on the center table of the library.

Geologist Maps Ocean

by Dr. H. Gray Multer
Department of Geology

Editor's Note: This article was written last year on leave doing oceanographic research in the Caribbean. The following is an account of his experience and suggestions for Wooster students with any student or member interested in pursuing projects or careers in oceanography.

Oceanography—the study of "inner space" is the most modern field of study (for scientists that I know of). Money-complicated tools and man's obsession with exploring 71% of the earth's surface—texture; many exciting leads (clams in the sea for biological communities) and ideas which will have to be followed up in future research projects. Some of the results of this oceanographic work were presented at scientific meetings held in San Francisco and Washington D.C. last winter.

Oceanography is not an extension of several fields into the oceanic realm. The training of oceanographers must be at the graduate level. And unless it begins to have the undergraduate level where a solid good background in biology, chemistry, physics, math or geology takes place. The future is so bright for scientists in oceanography that I would encourage all science majors in that field to look at a possibility of "turning to the sea." Actual time spent on board ship for the average oceanographer is relatively small per year—only a matter of weeks—compared to the time spent in laboratory analyses and samples.

Land-locked Wooster students may occasionally get a crack at some phase of oceanography while still undergraduates. Summer research programs in marine biology, marine geography, etc., are offered both on the coast; a very limited number of students may be employed as summer help on a no pay or low pay basis; at oceanographic institutes students may collect samples along done and from shallow depths for senior 13 thesis topics. For example I have supervised both above four 13 papers since 1063 which dealt with some phase of environments of the Florida Keys. Tom "1968" Nye '68 and Jeff "1967" were put forth by the NSF for working with me during the coral reefs of the Florida Keys during the summer of '68 and this past summer Ken Emerson '69 helped me study coral reefs. Each of these students got enough data for good 13 work. Joe Benson, Chuck Chittick and Doug Lambert have mapping portions of the latter of Lake Erie for their senior 13 show this year. There are several research stations spotted throughout the Caribbean and Great Lakes and even out in the Atlantic to facilities for those who wish to pursue specific problems related to some phase of oceanography.

The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook.

-woe, JAMES

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October 31

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"From The Sidelines" by Phil Graham

Who is Ed Thompson? That's a good question, and I'll answer it for you. Ed is a freshman, and last Saturday afternoon against Kenyon Ed Thompson kicked the game winning ground gain for Wooster. He gained 88 yards on 6 carries including a 50-yard burst around right end near the end of the third quarter which was good for a touchdown. Ed is normally third-string, behind Artie Wilson and Dave Messenger, but Peetor couldn't carry the ball as he had just had the stitches removed from his hand after being injured in the Defiance game. Hence Ed Thompson. This was indicative of the whole second half of the game.

With a 31-point lead at halftime, it was to Coach Longley's advantage to test his first-string offense as well as protect them from injury. Thus Artie Wilson, Tom Boardman and Tom Kimmey didn't see any action during the second half.

The Scots offense with Randy Snow throwing, Showalter, Bailey, Shepherd and Whitaker catching, and Amdt, Thompson and Osburn running, did a fine job against the weakened and tired Lord defense.

The first-string defense, on the other hand, stayed in the game for the dual purpose of preserving the win and gaining the all-important reactionary intangibles which come only with the same unit working together for a long time. By roundabout logic this brings us to a question: Is it possible? Can we...

In an earlier column we speculated on the possibility of a winning season. We already have our winning season unless we drop the next three games to Hiram, Capital and Oberlin, which at this point is highly unlikely. I would hazard a guess that if we can take Capital we have our championship as well. Of course there's always Wittenberg you say, but Wittenberg plays only four Ohio Conference games this year whereas we play six. If we go on defense action and Wooster goes unanswered also, we're the champs.

It's bad luck for a pitcher he has a no-hitter going and it's bad luck to count your chickens before they're hatched. So we will say nothing further of any championships here. But maybe, just maybe... You've all heard of the "luck of the Irish," well, let's see if some of that Gaelic good fortune is applicable to the Scots.

The soccer and cross-country squads completed the "Clean Sweep" defeating Toledo and Northern, respectively.

The bowlers, who may well be on their way to a championship of their own, registered their sixth victory and fourth shutout against hapless Toledo, 4-0.

The hurlers, who although they may not win any championships, will keep on running, shut-out Ohio Northern with a perfect score of 15 points.

Unfortunately, the Women's Hockey Team didn't get their chance to shut-out their opponent when the Slippery Rock administration checked a map and found that the distance between Slippery Rock and Wooster was too great. According to Slippery Rock statistics women's athletic teams are not allowed to travel more than 75 miles away from the College. And I thought we had it bad.

NICK AMSTER'S WEATHERFANE FORECAST

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SCOUTING....
Hiram

Having wound their torch-bears after last week's irreverent and leading ground gain fiasco for Wooster, they're sorely in need of shedding their margin of error, even backtracking last week by 40 points, so it is only after the most careful consideration that they pick the Scots over Hiram by 24 points.

Last weekend, Mt. Union, whom the Scots beat last year, 21-6, walked all over Hiram, 45-0. It makes the Terriers 2-2 before the season. Wooster remains in first place in the OAC for 13, ahead of Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan (both 2-0); and posts a 4-2 overall record.

Once again the opposition has a highly touted quarterback who, like Denison's Brickley and Ken-

yon's Christen, is supposed to be real scoring threats in the air. The "feared one" this week is Al Feld-

man, a junior who ranks third in the total offensive statistics and third in passing yardage as well. Feldman has the Scots' defense on their toes when com-

pared to Wooster's Snow and Boardman with 291 and 197 yards, respectively.

But the Scots made short work of the other OAC's, thanks to rushers like Ed Smith, Danice White and Jeff Nye and linebackers Ron Mal-

tzer and Chuck Deger. And Feldman should fare no better.

The Terriers were the lone team that Wooster lost last year by a startling 56-22 score before a stadium full of gapping Parent's Day fans. Hiram has lost 12 straight games back from that team, with only five seniors and six juniors among them.

Other facts on Hiram: The Terriers rank 18th in the OAC in total offense (1,850 yards, 7 TD's) to Wooster's fifth place (263 yd., 1 TD's), and the Scots (11th with 480 yards) in passing offense with 698 yards in fifth place. Hiram's third place, 10th, Wooster 4th in total defense.

So, add it up. The Scots are keyed for an OAC crown that's eluded them since 1969 when they tied for first with Heidelberg; they're stranger in every way on the stat sheet except in passing, and most important, they want it. They'll take it and go all the way.

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GRIDDERS CRUCIFY LORDS,
Dam Grand Kenyon, 52-0
by Jon Thomas

The Fighting Scots sent a large Homecoming Day crowd home borted, but happy last Saturday. The Scots celebrated the return of old grads by carrying the Lords of Kenyon College

over their heads to signal the first time Wooster had scored on a 52-0 score. By the vic-

tory, Wooster preserved its un-

beaten Ohio Conference record and moved into undisputed pos-

session of first place in the stand-

ings.

Eighty of Kenyon's eleven off-

ensive starters were freshmen, and the inexperienced unit of Lords was never able to crack the reg-
garded Wooster defensive front wall. The final stat sheet tells the same one-sided story as clearly as the score: Wooster gained 455 total yards and 21 first downs to Kenyon's two first downs and two total yards gained offensively.

The Lords managed to make a contest out of only the first quar-

ter, as they gave up only five points to the Scots on a safety and 20-yard field goal by Dave Peet-

ter. The Wooster big guns boomed out in a second quarter attack, however, that destroyed the Ken-

yon defense beyond repair. The Scots struck for four touchdowns and a total of 26 points to es-
tablish their overwhelming half-

time margin of 31-4.

Wooster's offensive right end, freshman Ron Snowalter, had a spectacular afternoon for the Scots as he caught three touchdown passes of 11, 23, and 36 yards.

Supreme quarterback Tom Boardman directed the Wooster of-

fense throughout most of the first half. Boardman personally ac-

counted for two touchdowns, one by passing to Snowalter, and an-

other by a silky, scrambling 37-yard jaunt around the right side of his line.

After Boardman suffered a slight recurrence of a shoulder in-

jury, senior quarterback Randy Snow resumed the controls and

continued the assault by passing for two touchdowns and directing several more scoring drives.

Leading ground gainer for the Scots was freshman Ed Thompson who collected 85 yards in 13

rushes, one of which was a 50-yard scoring scamper.

Wooster's defensive unit, led by lineemen Danice White and Ed Smith, completely throttled the

Lords offensive maneuvers. Smith in particular turned in a great performance. He was almost a fifth

member of the Kenyon linebacking

front four, leading through often to make un-

assisted tackles.

Tomorrow the Scots travel to Hiram to battle a Terrier team that defeated the Kenyon Lords on

November 13, three weeks ago.
Harriers Top ON, 15-50:
Sailors Fourth In Regatta
by Carlisle Marshall
On Saturday, October 22, Wooster's Cross Country team
outstruck the overlanders from Ohio Northern to win with a
perfect score of 15 points to Ohio Northern's 50. The meet capped
off a perfect weekend for all of Wooster's sports for Homecoming.

Wittgensten Withdraws
Coach Jim Bean, when question-
ed about the meet, said his har-
riers ran a credible race, with
good times. Ohio Northern, inci-
dently, has had cross country for
only two years. The meet, origi-
nally scheduled for the course at
Ohio Northern as a triangular meet with Wittenberg, was run at
Wooster due to difficulties at ON's
course. Wittgensten withdrew from the next two days before, because
Saturday was also their Home-
coming.

Mickelsen First
Coach Bean ran 15 of his men
against ON's five, which is the
standard procedure. Wooster men
captured the first nine positions.
Again freshman Ed Mickelsen
showed his running superiority,
coming in first with a time of
22:30. Chandy Orr was second at
22:46, Paul Reinhardt next with
22:51, followed closely by Bay
Day and Gil Gregg, at 23:04 and
23:18 respectively.

Ohio Northern's best man
Schreuder, could only muster
even enough energy to place 11th with
a time of 24:23, followed next by
Ansty at 24:30.

Face Hirons Tomorrow
Tomorrow, the overlanders meet
Hiram, who will be also playing the
Scots' football team. There the
Harriers face virtually the same
team which they defeated 25-14 at
last year's Parents' Day cele-
ration.

TOEMLAN TRAMPLE TOLEDO, TERRORIZE TERRIERS, 5-1
Homecoming Day saw the Woo booters chalk up their
sixth win of the season as they outclassed Toledo, 40-0.

The game was barely a minute old when Scot inside
right Bobby Dow got off a shot which the Toledo goalie
failed. Center forward Chuck Noh was right there and blasted
the low ball past the surprised goalie for the first Scot tally. Stu
Miller made it 2-0 when he made a beautiful shot into the opposite
corner at 12:55 in the first period on a pass from Chuck Noh.

There was no further scoring in the first half but 25 seconds into
the third stanza Miller scored his second goal of the afternoon, the
assist again coming from Chuck Noh.

In the fourth quarter, Dave Hocks rounded out the Scot scor-
ing when he tallied on a cross
from Miller. This quarter was also marked by a general dis-
integration in the play of the Toledo booters, who participate on a club
basis. They seemed to receive an overabundance of injuries, either
treal or imagined.

Fourth Shutout
This win, which was the boot-
ners' fourth shutout, should put
them near the top in the OCSA
standings. With five more games to
go, with tough contests against
Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin, the
Scots have a good chance of re-
ceiving a repeat invitation to the
Midwest Regional tournament.

Individual, Stu Miller continues to
ship away at the school scoring
record. With his two goals and one
assist in the Toledo game he
equalled his total of 10 points for
all of last year.

Tomorrow the team travel
south to Ohio U, and next Tues-
day a strong Bowling Green team
makes a midweek visit to Woo.

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Harriers Top ON, 15-50:
Sailors Fourth In Regatta
by Bob Terry
The third major MCGA re-
gent of the fall, the Cary
Price Memorial Regatta, was
held last weekend at Base-
Lake, Michigan, with the Uni-
versity of Michigan as host.

Unlike the other two major fall regattas, the Cary Price was an inter-

tional event in which two schools outside the MCGA were invited:

Ohio University at Athens, and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

This year's representative, Philadelphia Col-

gage of Textiles and Sciences, was

from the Mid-Atlantic. This year's
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Michigan won the regatta with
both points. (A low point scoring
method was used), followed by

Michigan State with 51, Ohio State
with 65, Wittenberg with 72, and the
University of Wisconsin with 91. The
other schools participating were

Lawrence, Indiana, Purdue,

Xavier and Philadelphia.

The racing as usual, was held on
Saturday and Sunday. The wind
and weather, in general, was poor,
being marred only by

rain on Sunday morning. Skipper-

ing in A division was Mike Het-

ler, while Bob Miot skipped B
division. The crews were Judy

Widener, Hurriet Hall, Matty Bel-
dles and Vern Zdovich. Wooster's
next regatta will be at Port Huron,
followed by the A Elimina-
tions at Michigan State.

INTRAMURAL

With only a week and a
half of play to be completed,
standings remain the same in
A-League football. The Delta
are still undefeated, scoring
a 5-0-3 record. The Sigma,
hold-
cers of second place, had their
hopes dimmed somewhat by

an unexpected defeat at the
hands of the Ohio. The Kopp-
ners also lost ground when

they were stopped by both

Fifth and Sixth a week ago.

Third may come on strong
and place if they repeat Tues-
day's performance in which

they beat Sixth 18-8. Second
has yet to gain a victory,

even though they are playing
better football.

Nine games remained to
be played when the paper
went to press.

STANDINGS

Fifth 5-0-3
Sixth 5-2-2
Seventh 4-3-1
Third 4-4-0
Second 6-0-0

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GINNIX
FOR DRUGS

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at
Green Thumb
Mum
We Grow Our Own

Bobby Dow on the ground trying to recover the ball as Dave Broehl and Pierre Send Radu look on.
"What's The Count?" - New Awards Given

On Monday, during chapel, a select group of students was awarded prizes for academic excellence. While these students were deserving of praise, I feel that there are others in our community who are worthy of recognition. These awards are based on non-academic excellence. The fund for prizes is much smaller than that listed by the college, but it is present tapping the $1,57 total. This will be divided equally among all recipients.

The awards are:
- The Frank Lloyd Wright Award: To the Board of Trustees for the New Union.
- The Bennett Dickson Award: To Barry Brown.
- The Alroma Ego Boosting Award: To the_wooster Gals for winning the Homecoming games 55-5.
- The Yul Brynner Award: To John Wood.
- The Lenny Bruce Award: To Gary Houston for insulting in such R.S. about academics.
- The Andy Warhol Award: To Holden Hall for their Homecoming designs.
- The Mrs. Miller Award: To the Wandering Troubadours.
- The W. C. Fields look-alike Award: To Jack Field.
- The Chic Sole Award: To the Faculty Club Homecoming Decorations.
- The Weekend Hippie Award: To Art College.
- The Stafford-McCoy Award: To friends and foes in the T.U.S.
- The Social Action Award: To Bill Berrie for inspiring more social action and getting other programs proposed by his current committee.
- The Anti-Fascist Award: To Martha McCord for her attack on the SGA Bulletin Board.
- The Anti-Kip Vietki Award: To the Chapel Committee for abolishing the mug.
- The Perception Complex Award: To the person who most contributed I will receive on this column.

- J. Arthur Seaman

MORE ON

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

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