Dynamics of Change in Latin America

Dynamics of Change in Latin America, the intercollegiate conference being held on Wooster's campus today and tomorrow, opened in the afternoon in Memorial Chapel. The conference, which is a continuation of the well-known Latin-American experts who will speak and lead discussions on a multitude of specialized topics. Giving the opening address is Kalman H. Silver of the Ford Foundation and New York University. The title of the talk was "The Role of Latin American University Students in Revolution." The discussion is a part of the conference focusing on the role of education in the development of selected Latin American countries. The conference will be held in two sessions. The first session was held today in the Encyclopaedia Britannica on Latin American geography and a member of the Cuban-American Businessmen's Association. The second session will be held at 8:15 a.m. on the second day of the conference.

The conference is sponsored by numerous professional associations and the author of numerous professional associations. The author of the paper is Dr. James D. Slaughter of the University of Georgia.

As the Latin American Conference begins this weekend, Wooster welcomes its campus to a conference with 200 college attendees. We feel certain that with their contributions a better understanding of Latin American problems can result from the well-planned lectures, seminars and panels. Extending our warm greetings, we hope they enjoy their stay with us and find the exchange of facts, ideas and opinions to be especially meaningful.

Frosh Refuse To Submit To Traditional Hazing

A dozen of sophomore burst into Andrews and Kennedy with the expectation of finding a frosh at 5 p.m. last Saturday morning. This long-standing Wooster tradition was brought to a screeching halt when the invaders discovered that only 25 men had agreed to submit. For various reasons, the rest of the freshmen remained in their rooms behind locked doors.

Five hours earlier, Sophomore Greg Moore, Sophomore Class President; Jim Foard; Jim Haver, a delegate to the SCA Congress; Chris Ludzinski and Bob Golcer had summoned both dorms with a letter calling for a fresman refusal to participate in this "childish game." Calling themselves the "Ad Hoc Committee for the Prevention of the Reintroduction of the Class of 1967," they claimed that participation in this "sordid" order is not helpful for getting into fraternities and is not useful in gaining friendships.

Similar to the letter from the four seniors, the letter from the freshmen was addressed to the Ad Hoc Committee. It pointed out that between 12 and 14 α-freshmen carry their parties to the SAC, campus reaction to the Ad Hoc Committee's statement. According to Moore, this reaction is oriented to the discussion of personal issues, not as he hopes, to the real issue of ruin's value. He states that only four people, as of last Tuesday night, approached him on this issue.

Moore told VOICE that he did not use his position as president to call a class discussion of the ruin issue because he feels that class officers should help plan social events and solve other fraternity problems. He feels that it is not useful in gaining friendships.

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Letters To The Editor
Marchers Applicated
To the Editor:
It was my privilege to accompany Wooster students to Dayton and to participate with them in the Saturday Peace March. Because of the press of other matters, I did not have the time to read all of the newspapers which have been distorted, but I should like to counter the over-emphasis and the hearsay, with some of my own more positive impressions.
I was one of some 50,000 who did not identify ourselves as marches, but who simply went down the streets of Dayton, expressing our strong feelings for peace.
I believe the great majority of marchers were there for love of peace, not for force, and I hope that this will be peacefully against what they think is an unjust war.
When the planned march broke up in the Pentagon parking lot, thousands of marchers lined the streets and avenues of the city. Of those who remained some chose civil disobedience, others spoke, expressing more forcefully their disregarding of the planned parade in the Pentagon. Many mingled briefly on the fringes of the action of love and peace.
The Wooster students, since this was the first time they had marched, were not in front and honest discussion of their experiences and observations. Many of the students who were not on the march was visited by the students of Wooster.
I know with certainty that the students of Wooster are intelligent, stalie, serious-minded group of young people.
There are many leaders of society, writers and publishers, deeply concerned about their country and want to have a part in building a better America and a better world. They want to wash in the spirit of hope thoughtfully and hopefully.
They, and many more like them, our leader leaders, are questioning and making suggestions to their government. It could be that if these people would listen to the students there would be less generalizations and more understanding of the people like the students.
However, I can report that there are incidents which had not happened. However, I most condemn the people who heard reports that Wooster students were heard behind the scenes.
Mrs. Donald (Ed.) Comin Faculty Secretary
The Baited Facts
To the Editor:
As the Baited Facts letter to the editor concerning the inadequacies of the Lowery Student Center seems to reflect, a great deal of information about this building.

VOICE

Published by the students of The College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the community and not necessarily those of the administration.

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


GARY L. COY, Editor

TOM MILLER, Assistant Editor

REASON, SPIRIT IN ONE

Individual opinion concerning social problems derives from two basic sources. One may view a controversy with as much objectivity as possible and arrive at a position which is rationally grounded in fact. Granted, true objectivity exists in virtually no controversy, one may approach to a position, but only from his own society. Neither can be entirely separate actions of emotion from those of the intellect. On the other side, the purely subjective, may remain, these emotional, subjective, emotional reaction. Taken to an extreme this position can unfortunately lead to irrational grumbling and dogmatism.

At Wooster social criticism all too often takes these latter forms. Misconceptions abound. Many students opposed to the recent and short-lived SGA gift to the SAC spend rumors that the money supporting the anti-war marchers would be subtracted from the student union. However, there have been rumblings of discontent, few in number but noticeable, about the supposed disregard of student opinion in the running of the union (as from Dr. Baird). And those who accomplished last Friday night's "hose" on runout, have met with criticism which, in large part, ignored the relative merits and defects of the practiced in maintaining its support on the sole basis that it is a time-honored custom.

Actually, we might take our cue from the individuals who made a flashe of runout. Whether or not we agree with the students' position, we must respect their right to be heard with rationality and intelligence. In the letter which they circulated to freshmen they clearly outlined what to them is the principal point of myth and fact concerning the tradition. Their appeal was to man's dignity, to the man who is more than idle ranting and complaining. The single most important thing which makes an event like runout success is confusion. Freshmen go along because they are bewildered by the political scene and feel that their position is an effective effect with freshmen because it replaced hearsay with a few facts.

However articulate an opinion is, though, it cannot stand alone. A position must be logically presented with rationality and intelligence. If a position has been presented with rationality and intelligence, and the person presenting it has been presented with rationality and intelligence, and the person presenting it has succeeded had it not been apparent that behind it lay an emotional concern for certain values which would appeal to others. That the letter was written at all attests to some spirit. But, conversely, a purely emotional defense of a position persuades no one. At most it results in merely a further entrenchment of others in their pre-existing viewpoints.

Real persuasive power comes from the careful use of reason in the necessary to carry to it its logical conclusion. Good ideas often because of a lack of under- standing are ignored. Most have not been able to really realize the value of this approach and we urge its adoption by all those who would make Wooster the "totally relevant community" they want it to be.

SGA BUSES

Greyhound scenicruiser coaches will be chartered by the SGA for Thanksgiving and succeeding vacations for use by Wooster students only. Service is planned to a campus to a number of major cities and if offered at spe- cial reduced rates (see advertisement). You must purchase a round trip ticket, but may split if you do not wish to go the opposite way. Initialing your name on the final sign-up list, posted Nov. 10-12, means that you are oblig- ed to purchase a ticket. Questions, call Doug Dren- field (327) or Josh Stroup (330).

Reason, Spirit In One

The facts are these. Five years ago the college undertook to plan a union. President Lowery and the business administrative personnel were concerned that the college union be a building which would serve the entire college family well because it had been planned well by the college family. To accomplish this a large committee representative of student representatives from all extra curricular groups, several members of the faculty, and members of the various departments and the administration involved in the actual operation of the union.

Acting under the advice of the National Association of College Unions, our first project was a massive questionnaire submitted to every student, member of the faculty and to those in the administration asking over one hundred questions about preferences for the new student union. As you can imagine we gathered a wide selection of ideas. One of the ideas that emerged was the creation of an underpass below Beall Avenue and into the new building, so this matter has been under discussion from the beginning.

It took a full year to complete the initial planning for this project, mostly by the students themselves. For the next two years this college union planning committee met regularly. For the first year the student discussion predominated, but those in food service and book- stores and other agencies of the administration who would be directly concerned were always informed of our meetings.

We saw at the outset that the student center was not just a building but a living program which would form for the student and faculty an extra curricular activities of the entire campus. This meant that any program in the building that we have to be planned with this kind of program in view.

What developed was an inductive plan for the interior of a building which was not even conceptualized in its exterior design until very late in the game. It wasn't until the third year that the firm of Schooley and Schooley became directly involved. At the outset Mr. Schooley Sr. would sit in on our meetings and take notes as the interior layout of this idea began to emerge. Then as what we wanted because clear in his mind, he began to come to the meetings with preliminary sketch drawings of the interior layout as we had planned it. We would criticize those and send them back to his draftsman for revisions.

During this time the planning committee met weekly. This trip was to various college unions in various parts of the country to get ideas of what seemed to work and should not. Throughout all this we were aided by the students. The plans show the various phases of union planning. It wasn't until toward the middle of the first year of planning that the architects began to try to put a skin around the complicated in- terior which had emerged. The first proposal was immediately re- jected. The second was rejected after some discussion. The third one was modified after much dis- cussion. Each time the architect did graciously what we asked him and the Board of Trustees accepted the extra cost of revision. Finally there was arrived at an external outline that not only covered the interior but pleased the eye of most of those in the committee.

Somewhere along the line the committee for an union under Beall Avenue was shrived of a long list of reasons. Overriding all, however, was the cost. The difficulty of tearing up Beall Avenue was the emerging con- sensus that it was not really neces- sary. The volume of traffic that has passed under Beall Avenue for years would seem to indicate that what increase there would be from the union could be handled by the normal procedures. When the first light emerged from the lights at Wayne Avenue and Uni- nuit this then would have been another problem.

I shall never want to get into the position of defending the stu- dent center emerging on Beall Avenue. We would all do well to live with it for some time before we make any value judgments. I do know that the large planning committee was convinced it would be one of the finest in the country, and this I still believe it to be.

The first point I want to make is that from its inception this project has been and continues to be the product of the discussion of the entire campus community. We have discussed the project in the President's office and in the administration and in the faculty. There is a zeal that it will continue to be a part of Wooster the same as the underpass below Beall Avenue. But until the last rug is laid and the last piece of furniture is put in place, it is only an idea. I am sure that thought that it would continue to be a part of Wooster and Schooley somewhat per- pressed their own arbitrary plan upon this union is patently not true. I am writing at this length because I am concerned that the fine spirit of cooperation prevail- ing throughout these years of col- laboration is being marred in this final decision of the student center's construction by the spirit of mere self-interest that seems to be current on campus.

The fact that the new building is not a focal point is not to say that our collective planning remains an in- complete and undiscernible dream. It may not be the building the final model but I shall make suggestions concerning the final building that may result from the cursory. These can be made to Mr. Palmer or to myself, although I suppose that the students will not be anxious to get back to the New Testament.

J. Arthur Baird
Department of Religion
Former Chairman, College Union Planning Committee

(Other Letters on Page 8)
SGA Congress Goes Apolitical

The SGA legislature met Tuesday to discuss and decide upon an assortment of issues. These issues included our relationship with the National Student Association, a resolution concerning the rundown controversy, and a proposed state of mourning on Veterans' Day.

The next issue was a motion made by Bob McKee, who felt that the SGA was not fulfilling its role as student leader; the motion called for student elections. His motion read: "The SGA Congress should discuss, now or in the future, if the leadership of the boardship role rather than the role of the boardship主要有 two questions: Why does the motion appeal to student bodies?" The motion passed, 15-4. Phil Foster made a motion that the Congress censure the "Ad Hoc Committee for a Relevant Wooster" for its methods in undermining the run-up. The motion was defeated, 3-3.

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Jenny Probes University Investments
by Rosemary Manning

Professor Jenny expressed that the need is for somewhat more critical evaluation by trustees of university investments from their custodian banks. She divided among bonds, common stocks and real estate.

Jenny was able to show results of her first detailed study at the meeting. She stated, and he stated that "the administration is considering this to have a report to show the committee certain facts that had not been available to them."

MORE ON RUN

(Continued from Page 11)

to claim the majority of the Sophomore Class. He damaged when supernumerary. For a re- demision is not. In their motion Tuesday last Tom Dick and Susan Smith that is run without the participation of the Administration and on the other side. Wooster's endowment man- age is now true.

Latin American Speakers

(Continued from Page 11)

ments include The Struggle for Democracy in Latin America and The United States and Central America: An Introduction to about 500 articles in leading periodicals. Joining Dr. Alexander will be: Dr. John Williams, former head of the Office of Civilian Develop- ment (AID). Mr. Gleeson was educated at the Uni- versity of Canterbury, England and Columbia University. He worked for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York specializing in Latin American economic problems and was on the Staff of the Interna- tional Bank before joining AID, where he is now a consultant for AID loans under the Alliance for Progress.

Tacking address at 16:00 on "U.S. Policy Toward Revolution- ary Latin America" and will be handled by a panel of three: Thomas L. Mann, former U.S. representative to the UN for Economic Affairs, George I. Black- man, former part-time representative to the UN, and Paul Holt, Senate Foreign Re- lations Committee Staff Consultant. Mr. Mann is a Professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin and Mr. Holt, author of the book, "The United States and Latin America" is a member of the American Political Science Association, associate editor of Congressional Quarterly News, New York Times foreign correspondent, magazine before assuming his pres- ent position in 1959.

Wooster Finally Gets The Bird

The Lost Was Bird has found a home—at least is halfway home. With $400 so far collected on a $500 reward the school and the neighboring town has been offered by the grandson of the boy who was killed in an automobile accident. The reward was raised by the grandfather of the boy who was killed in the accident.

He has now been released and will be turned over to the police department to be handled by a panel of three: Thomas L. Mann, former U.S. representative to the UN for Economic Affairs, George I. Black- man, former part-time representative to the UN, and Paul Holt, Senate Foreign Re- lations Committee Staff Consultant. Mr. Mann is a Professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin and Mr. Holt, author of the book, "The United States and Latin America" is a member of the American Political Science Association, associate editor of Congressional Quarterly News, New York Times foreign correspondent, magazine before assuming his pres- en

The Wooster Debators traveled to Akron last Saturday for the Northern Ohio Forensic Confer- ence. The topic for this round tournament was: "Resolved: The 2nd World War should forever end human suffering and provide a just peace between the contending powers." The motion was divided into two parts: first, to establish a 2nd World War teams to compete with 15 other schools in the all-Ohio contest. The Wooster Debaters traveled to Akron last Saturday for the Northern Ohio Forensic Confer- ence. The topic for this round tournament was: "Resolved: The 2nd World War should forever end human suffering and provide a just peace between the contending powers." The motion was divided into two parts: first, to establish a 2nd World War

The Freshman squad placed fourth in the nine-team novice division a few concealed record

NADELIN'S, DOTS, MIN'S PROVIDE WOO NIGHTLIFE

But I'm a college student! That's what I told the arresting officer as he dragged me to the patrol car. But I was just sitting there.

In Nadellin's. Monday's are al- time. For instance, if you go to Nadellin's on Monday, it is on Nadellin's, wall of the most interesting representations of Nadellin's. It is not even necessary that you would ever want to see. It has been there for 18 years, has an em- bargo leper with German measles, and can be purchased for about a couple of a half. It's a real "don't miss."
Kent Produces Donaldson Play This Weekend

Dr. Donaldson, who is a senior English major on the Campus of Kent State University, will be performing his play, "The Jailer," at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28, at the Kent State University Theatre.

The play, "The Jailer," is a one-act play about the life of a criminal who is sentenced to serve a long term in prison. The play explores themes of justice, rehabilitation, and the effects of imprisonment on the individual and society.

The cast of the play includes Dr. Donaldson as the main character, "The Jailer," and several other students in supporting roles. The play is directed by Dr. Donaldson and will be performed in the Kent State University Theatre.

The play is part of the Kent State University Drama Department's fall season and is a part of the "Young Playwrights" series. The play is intended to be a thought-provoking and engaging experience for the audience.

The performance is free and open to the public, and tickets are not required.

Campus News Notes

• The Scandinavian Seminar is hosting a new student club for students interested in studying the language and culture of Scandinavia. The club will meet weekly on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Office of Student Life.

• The Women's Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Donaldson, will be performing a holiday concert on December 15 at 7 p.m. in the Kent State University Chapel. The concert will include a variety of traditional and contemporary holiday music.

• The United States Army Officer Selection Team will be recruiting students on campus on Wednesday, November 30, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

• The Student Activities Board is hosting a movie night on December 1 at 7 p.m. in the Kent State University Theatre. The movie will be "The Jailer," the play by Dr. Donaldson, and will be followed by a Q&A session with the cast and director.

• The Student Government is hosting a Fall Ball on Saturday, December 3, at 7 p.m. in the Kent State University Ballroom. Tickets are $20 per person and can be purchased at the Student Activities Board office.
FIRST WOO TITLE SHOT SINCE 1934

This time a year ago the Wooster Scots were stumbling around in the darkness of the Ohio Conference depths with an admittedly terrible record of 0-4. Today they are 100 percent better than that mark, 4-0 in the OAC and 5-2 overall in their best season since 1934, when they took the title with an 8-0 record.

Tomorrow the Wooster white kids try their hands, and hopefully their heads, in Columbus, looking for a win over Capital University—a win that will all but clinch the title for Wooster. If the Scots can finish the season by beating Oberlin next week, the crown will be theirs, even if unbeaten Ohio Wesleyan doesn't lose again. The Scots lead the Conference right now, but following close behind are unbeaten Ohio Wesleyan (3-0 OAC, 5-0 overall) and once-beaten Wittenberg (2-1-0 OAC, 5-1-0 overall).

But Capital comes first.

Oh, for a recurrence of the conflict two years ago when sophomores quarterback Randy Snow stepped onto the gridiron and dazed a crew of disbelieving Crusaders, throwing over the wrong team a 25-21 victory in the highlight game of the 1965-66 season.

Tomorrow's Capital team provides less material for an upset, only 3-4 on the year, but they can still make it rough on our Tartan boys. Quarterback Steve Campbell is an accomplished passer and ground gainer, standing 5'8 this week among OAC total offense leaders with 671 yards. His backs, Bob Neely and Larry Milillo, are tested yard gainer.

Nedly scored one of the two TDs in last year's 16-0 Capital victory here in the Wooster wind and rain.

Defensively, though, the Crusaders lack punch—something the Scots have lots of—and Wooster's rushers should be seeing more of that proverbial daylight than they did a year ago. All Conference linebacker Murphy Moehly was considered enough to graduate, along with his head-banging buddies Dave Jones, whose inauspicious locker was retired with him, and safety Dean Talbert.

Statistically—oh, most revered numbers—Wooster has it all over Cap this season, ranking well ahead of the Crusaders in every team figure but, you guessed it, passing offense. Most impressive is the Scots’ rush defense average, 90.8 yards per game. Stingy fellows like Ed Smith, Daune White, Ron Malarcher and a head-up front five, in general are the reasons for that.

Quick statistical comparison: rushing offense—Woo 4th, Cap 6th (Scotts Wilson and Kimmy are 7th and 9th respectively in the national stats); rushing defense—Woo 3rd, Cap 9th; passing offense—Woo 11th, Cap 10th; passing defense—Woo 6th, Cap 9th; and total defense—Woo 3rd, Cap 9th. That’s based on a 14 team conference.

The Crusaders will be sharpening their lenses to teach Wooster lost. Make the trip to Columbus tomorrow and help your Ohio Capital and the Conference crown.

Wooster has Fighting Scots have had two feet on the Ohio Conference Title bandwagon nearly all season and with a win against Capital University this Saturday they’ll be right up in the drivers' seat. The Scots are top candidates in the Ohio Conference race with an unblemished 4-0 record after last Saturday’s 33-11 win over Hiram.

Wilson Scores

The Scots didn’t waste any time getting started against the Terriers last Saturday, as Art Wilson grabbed the opening kickoff and cut and scooted his way 85 yards downfield into Hiram’s end zone for a score. The Terriers came right back though, trading another Scot touchdown for a 33-yard field goal and a touchdown of their own to make it 13-11, Wooster, at the half.

Defense “Mediocre”

The Scot defense, outstanding all season, but only mediocre in the first half against Hiram, came back to life and kept the Terriers from scoring again while the Wooster offense managed three more scores of their own.

Senior quarterback Randy Snow threw for one score and cut and scooted his way 52 yards for another, and gave to Art Wilson for a 5-yard score.

Wilson remained as the Scots’ leading ground gainer, rushing for 106 yards and 17 carries to top the Terriers’ record which his season mark to 399 yards in 99 carries. Saturday saw the reaction of running back John Saunders, side-lined since the Scots’ second game with an ankle injury; Saunders totaled 41 yards in 7 tries.

OHIO CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Conf. Overall
1. WOOSTER 4-0 0-0
2. W. 3-0 0-0
3. Muskingum 4-1 1-0
4. Denison 3-2 1-0
5. Marietta 3-1 1-1
6. Wittenberg 2-1 1-0
7. Hiram 2-2 2-2
8. Wooster 2-4 2-4
9. Marietta 2-4 2-4
10. B-W 1-2 2-2
11. Oberlin 1-3 1-0
12. Mt. Union 1-4 1-1

In Capital, the Scots come up against a team they can’t afford to be anything but “up” for. Though only 3-3 on the year after a 16-6 hanging by Ashland last weekend, the Crusaders have all been tough on the Scots, leading the series 3-3-1 after 166 win here last year in the Wooster wind and rain.

by Josh Stroup

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Every Fall Wardrobe Needs “ Plenty of Separates”
See Our Wonderful Collection Now!
Bella’s Bechtel Public Square

Stickwomen Stifle Yellowjackets; Host Buckeye Assoc. Tournament

by Linda Conder

In their first home game of the season, the Girls’ hockey team defeated Baldwin-Wallace, 4-0. The game, held Oct. 28, broke the scoring jinx that had haunted the girls since the Earlham game.

Lottie Marshall made the first goal of the game late in the first period on penalty corner. Jane Jacobs scored twice in the second half. Kathy Campbell drove in the final goal.

Freshman Joan Hayden, center halfback, was selected as the outstanding player of the game by Coach Virginia Hunt. “Joan’s performance really got our attack going,” Miss Hunt stated.

Wednesday’s scheduled match with the Oberlin stickwomen was canceled due to rain.

Big Game Tomorrow

Their big game however, will be tomorrow here, when they play Ohio University as part of the Buckeye selection tournament. At this game, during which Ohio State will also play Ohio Wesleyan, the members for the All-Buckeye squads will be picked.

“I believe we could place a majority of our girls on either the first or second teams,” Miss Hunt said. “We should be well represented.” Those girls selected will take part in the sectional tournament to be held Nov. 11 in Ann Arbor.

NOW THRU SATURDAY

The Great Legend of “THE FLAM-FLAM MAN”

George C. Scott

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Dressed in Feathers Show “FRANKENSTEIN CREATED WOMAN” AND “THE MUMMY’S SHroud”

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COSMETICS — VITAMINS — GREETING CARDS
Friday, November 3, 1967

Voice Sports

"From The Sidelines" by Philip Graham

Road trips are fun—sometimes. Most of the time road trips go off just fine without any unusual occurrences but, on the other hand, when extraordinary events occur on a road trip they seem to come in bunches.

Take last Saturday, for instance. Your fearless editor reunited himself out of bed, by some heroic exertion, at the ungodly hour of 6:30 in the morning. There is no black, blazier than Wouster, the day before the end of Daylight Savings. The occasion for this "event" was a varsity and JV soccer excursion to Athens, Ohio to battle the Ohio Bobcats.

Needless to say, "Dangers" Al Pyers was at the wheel of the Fighting Scots bus as it pulled out of the Gym parking lot at 7:45. With two cars in tow, the bus wound its way all the way to Columbus without event, but three things really began to happen.

Instead of taking Rt. 33 southeast out of Columbus, Al somehow took a wrong turn in the middle of the country and, after a quarter of a mile, half of the bus began to Des Moines—on the way to Waverly school—a half hour late.

At one point in our journey toward Athens, U.S.A. the tension finally got to "Dangers" Al and he pulled the caravan to a halt at one of the many roadside rest stops which dot the countryside in that part of the country, and hopped out of the bus with surprising nimbleness, to relieve himself. Everyone else thought this was a good idea as well and pretty soon there was a line hugging the Kenwood Sunday dinner—well, not quite. The facilities were less than private and family reminiscent of those in the locker room under Denison's football stadium.

It was then that some members of the squad thought it might be a good idea to hitch to Athens so that Wouster would be sure to be represented. Almost everybody thought Al was last except Al. They solemnly sucked their thumbs out but didn't have much luck as traffic wasn't that heavy on this particular “main drag”.

Well, we finally arrived at 11:55 and the JV’s hurriedly dressed and allowed themselves to be loaded 2-2. The varsity won their game 3-0, but the OU coaching staff appeared to deliberate to initiate the Wouster freshmg, therefore left the soccer squad standing locked out of the field house.

After finally being allowed to shower, dress, and escape Athens, we thought nothing else could happen, but it did. A few miles outside of town the Fighting Scots bus capitated and had a flat tire. Changed by a friendly gas station attendant named Laslo—on his way to R.I. the by-now-destitute Scots were once again on their way.

After a good stock dinner, Al worked out and made Was in pretty good time, arriving back here about 9:30 p.m., in time to catch the last showing of “The Phantom of the Opera.” Good man, Al.

Yes, road trips are fun—sometimes.

Group Flights to Europe

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STU MILLER, Scot left wing, fakes his man out. Left halfback Bob Bruce follows behind ready to assist. Milli

Woo 6th In All-Ohio; OC Meet Here Next by Mark Zahnizer

The Scot thistles finished a credible 6th out of 11 teams last Saturday in the All Ohio Cross Country Meet held at Oberlin. It was the latter co-captain Charlie Orr, the boys up 132 points against stiff competition from such powers as Miami University, Kent State, Wooster was entered in the Federation division which included various junior and senior club individuals as well as scholastic competition. The event was won by Miami freshmen while the Miami varsity won the All Ohio division, Kent State’s Sun Blair legged a 24:32 five mile to capture individual honors.

In the four mile Federation course finished 23rd in 21:54 while the winning time of 19:45 was turned in by the Oberlin Gun Runners. Ed Mikkelson, 25th, Ray Day, 31st, Paul Reitelbach, 35th, and Doug Stover, 30th, completed the tally for Wooster. Other Scots, Hugh Buffalo, Gil Carroll, Ronline and Mark Zahnizer helped by dispelling other runners.

Beau has great hopes for his team in tomorrow’s Golden Garee Championship Meet which will be held at the Wooster course for the first time in recent years. Some 10 schools are entered and the Scot trotters have a good chance of finishing towards the top of the field along with Mt. Union and Baldwin-Wallace. Wooster has pride place honors with strong competition expected from Hiram, Oberlin and Ohio Northern with Eastern and Muskingum being the other schools in the field. The event will be run on the First Green and spectators are encouraged to come. Such an event does not come to Wooster every year so if you couldn’t afford to take the soccer or football buses you can still see the Scots in action on your own back yard.

INTIMIDATORS

Second Intimidators sealed off their first victory in two and a half years, Monday afternoon, at home. They defeated The Swede 24-6. Their defense was the de-fining factor, intercepting five passes as the Rabbit worked with different Q’s trying to find a confusion in which would click. The Oats also lost a fumble for a gain of 1 yard. The Duets came up with a whole victory, rolling over Swan 35-0. Second 35-0. Two games were ruined out 54 vs. 6th on Friday and the Signs vs. the Kappes on Tuesday. These games will be made up at a later date. Six games remain to be played.

STANDINGS

3rd 6-0-3 5th 6-0-3
6th 5-2-2 7th 5-2-2
2nd 5-3-1 3rd 4-6-0
2nd 1-1-0

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-- Club Plan -- Lay Away
Letters to The Editor

(Ground Seen from Page 2)

Runout Views

To the Editor:

This nation's non-participation of a great majority of freshmen men in runout has placed us in a potentially precarious situation. I realize many sophomores had put much time and effort into the morning, that it is a tradition with a purpose, and, as planned, it would have been a tremendous activity. However, with some talk now condemning us "wannabe" freshmen, I believe it is time for someone to present a defense. I would ask you to look at this situation closer—and truly and honestly decide what you would have done had you been us.

All we know about the activity before last Friday night was what various inbred upperclassmen had told us. Many stick to the philosophy behind it and told us it would be terrible but that we should attend or else; some didn't stick to it. Then on Friday night we received a letter from a group (whose following was unknown to us) that really upset us. The group seems to me to be nothing but seeing how far they can go breaking traditions saying that "runout" is something more than a workout apendage" and "that a small group will watch you suffer."

Now, when a group is reluctant to do something and a supposedly legitimate organization goes out a letter stating that activity, naturally it makes the person think twice about going. When sophomores run through the halls like the letter's "indicative upperclassmen" in search of "perverted amusement" it makes a guy wonder about the validity of the event. Therefore, I am thoroughly convinced that it is a sad thing that the men didn't go as runout, however, I am just as thoroughly convinced that we freshmen are not to blame for our non-participation. What would you have done had you been us?

James Grable
Freshman Class President

To the Editor:

It must be confessed that we live in a world of attitude when the opinions of an extreme minority—proclaiming themselves alone of all men—can be used effectively to pep-up long-standing traditions. These traditions—runout, bag-rush, and dinke—are made this "hand of pull-leaves" the distinctive College of Wooster that it is, as opposed to another ignoble State University.

To those who would consider themselves judge and jury, and to those few who would admit only to themselves the maturity, intelligence, and Divine Guidance necessary to see "irrevocance" in our immediate complex historical situation, I say, "if you don't like Wooster's atmosphere, get out—or at least shut up—and let the rest of us remain in our blinding state of "irrevocance."

Richard Sites

To the Editor:

It seems that the only way to seek meaningful change at Wooster is to try to destroy tradition first, and then discuss it. Last weekend a small group of individuals set out to present the freshmen men with one view of runout. Yet it was only one half of the truth. Behind the question of runout there looms a larger issue. The very nature of democratic practice is threatened when a small group can impose its will on the entire college. Perhaps the authors of the letter had a bad experience last year with runout, but does that give them the right to decide if anyone should runout? The letter was presented in such a way that there was no chance for the other side to argue back. The tyranny of the majority opinion is a great evil but that doesn't sanctify the tyranny of the minority.

We are indeed fortunate to live in a country where the minority viewpoint can be expressed without great fear of reprisal. It is unfortunate, then, that some of these groups are taking advantage of this freedom by their methods. Let's face it, change is never easy—a lot of people must be persuaded of the merit of change. Therefore, a minority must approach the problem rationally and give the majority a chance to see their side and it's merits.

Finally we feel that it is "relev-
tant" to sign our names to some thing we believe ought to be said. We should like to confront the is sue, but only in a fair way.

Phil Langsdorf
Norm Mackey

To the Editor:

I would like to take this oppor tunity to extend my congratulations to the persons who took the risk upon themselves to inform the freshmen men about that peculiar Wooster activity known as runout. While it is debatable to what extent their action was the determining reason in the almost unamnous decision to ignore the upperclassmen's jaunt, it is almost time sequence devised a way to call this activity into question. This they did very effectively; I wish I had thought of it myself. As was brought out in the information distributed, runout (no matter what attempts are made to rationalize it) is basically a futile and illegal activity. It is probably illegal as well. (See Ohio Revised Code, Sections 209.20 and 21, 4b, clarifyingly printed on pages 18 and 19 of the Works.) Nor can I be convinced that the supposed purposes of runout (fostering class unity, getting to know people) are efficiently or even minimally achieved. Certainly there are better ways to pursue these ends.

In my humble opinion, this year's rather abrupt runout should be the last. At the same time we might do well to review another campus institution which has many similar traits. In so doing, faculty and objective seniors members might want to consider the standards on pages 18 and 19 of the Works cited above, at least two of which (and probably more) are violated every February.

The search for a relevant Wooster, initiated last weekend, is only beginning.

Lee Rainey

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