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Wooster Voice Editors

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November 10, 1967

EPC Submits
Tenure Proposal

The SGA Educational Policy Committee is currently attempting to fully exercise the power of student representation to make the decisions which will affect the status of the faculty at the college. Following through on a proposal by the EPC chairman two years ago, Paul Romper, Bill Layman, this year's chairman, and his committee have proposed the following to the faculty Teaching and Tenure Committee.

1. At the beginning of each semester, the Dean should submit a list of all faculty members, subject to review by the Teaching and Tenure Committee to the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

2. Under the direction of the Vice President of Academic Affairs, the college will distribute a questionnaire to the faculty who have not contacted the particular professors. The questionnaires will be submitted by the Dean.

3. Questionnaires shall be completed and submitted to the Dean who will submit the completed questionnaires to the Teaching and Tenure Committee of his discretion.

4. All evaluations shall be anonymous. No student or faculty shall have access to the responses.

5. Participation in the evaluation by the students shall be voluntary.

6. A numerical is a processed presentation which means that the name of the student or faculty was not used in the evaluation procedure in any way.

The proposal outlined above is in response to a recommendation by the Teaching Staff and Tenure Committee that the EPC submit a more recent proposal than the one written by the SGA Committee of Educational Policy last winter.

Black Student Decry Woosie Attitude

by Julian Weller

For many years it was the practice of many top universities to have large and small to admit only a certain number and type of Negro students. The term "socio quota" the pseudo-liberal institution would be recognized as being a progressive concept entitled to a government grant.

In Wooster it has always been endowed, so the question of money isn't premature. However, for too many years Wooster has had a color quota encouraging mostly non-Negro students to be admitted either to the college or to the student body.

It is true that Wooster did not believe in a philosophy which allowed students to develop into an individual, but it was a number of programs which caused them to think exactly for this purpose. Although there is this effort made toward the Negros, to have a good attitude in his life, the result is often superficial. Sometimes the strongest gesture of equality becomes an act of racial․

Dean's student, John Smith, who was admitted to the college on the basis of his athletic scholarship, has been a source of consternation to the administration. Smith has been known to refuse to attend classes, to refuse to participate in extracurricular activities, and to generally cause friction among the students.

wooster defensive halfback Rick Mueller died early last Monday morning in Woor."Wooster was a coach of the breakfast. The cause of death was listed by Dr. Joel Pratt, the football team doctor. The cause of death was fracture of the leg that suffered against Capital at Columbus. To the layman's description, his death was less than death. In the week prior to the game six or seven football players received treatment for cold and flu symptoms. Rick did not have any sick illness. His instantaneous reaction is no longer a problem, but he took a fall. Life is not easy when your race has been continually looked down upon in their unquenching conserva- tion patterns, because change does not wait for anybody. Adding opinions about the Negro or anything else is a part of our education. The facts are, however, a large percentage is concerned, but it is not the Negro, and few of them bothered to ask what the Negro's opinion is. Wooster's student could stand improvement because our library resources are not what they should be present and are present in the Ohio Negroes. Some examples are the Negro's Right to Life, a magazine, and a book by his Negro education, and if the Negro hadn't done something about this? A liberal arts educa-

Dean of Admissions By Morris said that Rick's death should not happen, because he had thought, there was no proven connection between the injury and the illness.

Funeral services were held Wed. morning in Eastick, Rich's home town. He is survived by his parents and by two younger sisters.
Black Equals White

When black students in our own midst inform us that the pre-eminence of white biracial is not, in the end, different from our own, it is not the nub of why the black community might see itself as being excluded. 

That one might possibly see a unipolar, all black, all white, and thus be seen as being excluded. 

And such a possibility might even result in one excluding the subculture in the traditional sense and thus bring about a exclusionary blindness which could lead to a thorough investigation of one's perceptions.

And such a perusal might even result in one's perceptions being altered and one's horizons being broadened.

The student council notes that there have been too many instances of polarization and at the same time that there have been too few instances of polarization.

In conclusion, the student council recommends that a thorough investigation of one's perceptions be conducted and that one's horizons be broadened.

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Ring Gains Audience, Loses Anouilh

The Little Theatre's production of Jean Anouilh's Ring Round the Moon is pure theater: a masquerade staged in costumes by characters playing at life. For after all, Anouilh suggests, the only thing we can do in play it, especially if we are rich, is show the strings of his puppet to our audience in a cheerful dramatization. The uniformly balanced cast does indeed give us an evening of laughter and tears in a fantasy world.

Rose Morgan, in the dual roles of Hugo and Frederic, has the demanding task of keeping the twain clearly distinct, which she does with a polished performance of the cynical Hugo and an economically characterized Frederic. We have no doubt, for instance, that it is Frederic to whom Isabelle gives her denunciation speech even though Morgan is inaudible, but he is very much with his back to the audience. Marjorie Rodien as d'Isabelle (rightfully the only "real" person in the play) captures precisely the typical Anouilh marquesse pure, beautiful, and completely alone in her white dress. (Some of the best acting of the evening goes here unstaged.)

Especially fine supporting performances come from two freshmen: Tristan Zelle as Madame Des- moines, and Gregory Hill as Patrice. Rosemary Bauer is surely the rarest thing in this stage: a natural actor.

The production seriously goes astray only because Anouilh has been so Americanized. To concentrate so heavily on the farcical is to ignore the element of horror that is surely there. The first act establishes such a solid focus on the broad comedy that the audience have some difficulty in handling the turn toward horror. The many imaginative gimpocks, the horseplay, and the necessary fast pace make the comedy at us with such a hard hand that the delicate qualities of the divertissement have to suffer.

Since this play clearly belongs to what Anouilh calls his Pierrot genre, it should retain as much as possible the rose color—if even a shadowing pink. Here, so much red irony denies too often the subtle, the pathetic, the fragile—the abundant richness of Anouilh's complex aesthetic vision.

It's just not the actors that come up too often; but rather they sacrifice a crisp, hard style for more burlesque. It might be a better production if it weren't so obviously successful. Would it be too soon to ask that our local theater occasion (especially with such potential talent, intelligent director, and masterful script) give up for a failure? Had the production been designed to recreate as closely as possible the spirit and class of the playwright's original intention (instead of a popularized, commercial success), then the unmasking idea of futility and frustration wouldn't have been lost.

What is most important, of course, is the opportunity to see a production of a masterpiece seldom produced; a fun of the farce, the imagina-
tive setting, the competent acting— all make for a necessary theater experience.

Jim Baynolds, Dept. of English
Ashland College

Greg Calcei, Plusquellec Assist Admissions Staff In Recruiting Well-Rounded Freshman Class

With the promotion of Dr. Robert Cope to the position of Director of Institutional Research, the Admissions Office is in a state of flux, the results of which will not be apparent until next year's freshman class. Responsibility for projecting the image of Wooster as the best possible college in town falls on the hands of Mr. Byron Morris and two assistants, Greg Calcei and Rik Norman, Plusquellec.

As an admissions officer, he hopes to help find "the type of person who will give something to Wooster and not just academically take what's given to them." Greg Calcei is now returning from industry to the field of education, having formerly coached football and wrestling and serving as a semi-professional athlete in his college days. As an admissions officer, he hopes to get to know his freshmen students and to be a "guiding influence." Greg Calcei served as a "student president" of the Admissions Office in his senior year. His present plans are to "get to know a good class you have to have athletes as well as other types of students." Mr. Morris believes that his responsibilities will be in working with the College of Wooster to get what he terms "the best athletes with good academic records." Mr. Calcei is firm on the point that no one can enter on the basis of extra-curricular pursuits without accompanying scholastic ability.

The recruiting program outlined by Mr. Morris will involve two men on the road and one to "hold the fort." With the enlarged staff, he hopes to get to go high schools in the state and to prospective students.

"We will do all we can to continue to increase the number of Negroes on campus next year," Mr. Morris states.

The SG.A. Reports

by Lee Parks
Chairman, Social Committee of the Union Board

The Social Committee is developing a program called Faculty Preference Week. There will be informal meetings of five to eight students with each faculty member.

The philosophy behind this program is to widen the out-of-class relationships between faculty and students. Many students on campus today, which, because of its actual and potential implications and possibilities, is one of the most exciting and important programs of this year. There will be no prescribed topics for discussion, since the group is small, conversations will be more relaxed and informal.

Over 70 faculty members and administrators have responded to a letter that introduced the idea of Faculty Preference Week. They have been very enthusiastic and most of them have selected times this semester to have meetings in their homes.

Starting next week, there will be more information on the center display table in the Lib. And in addition, there will be sign-up lists on which these faculty have already designated a date and time. Most of the meetings will be on Thursday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons and nights and will generally last for the 70-75 minutes.

The strong faculty support for the program is now evident in the enthusiasm and interest that are being shown by students.

The ultimate plan, in the next few weeks, is to carry this Faculty Preference Week over to the new Union, which, when completed, will be the site of many more faculty-student relations.

 storytelling
"From The Sidelines"  
by Phil Graham

This is the year that was—or should have been.

It’s not over yet, but it might as well be. Two Wooster athletes have died this fall, and for that reason I don’t think anyone will forget the Autumn of 1967, especially the coaches and players of the athletic squads, especially the parents of Dale and Rick Mueller.

Rick Mueller, starting defensive halfback, received a broken leg in the second quarter of the Capital game last Saturday. He died of complications, pneumonia and acute toxemia Monday morning. The football squad attended the funeral Wednesday and will wear black armbands tomorrow, against Oberlin, in honor of their teammates and friend.

Phil

Not that it matters, but with the loss in the Capital game, our title hopes went down the drain. Ohio Wesleyan slaughtered Oberlin, 55-0, last weekend and will probably be the conference champions.

It was generally agreed that the Scots didn’t play their best ball last Saturday. The offense just couldn’t seem to click against the strong Crusader defensive unit.

This is Parents’ Day Weekend and our chances of having a clean sweep in all sports events like we did last year against Hiram, are less bright against Oberlin. The Oberlin football team is weak, having won only one game this season. The cross-country and soccer teams, however, are perennial championship contenders.

The Yeomen booters are especially strong this year, paced by their high-scoring center-forward Jeff Albright. They lost to Akron, 3-2, in overtime last Saturday, and the game tomorrow should be a good one, if the various and sundry key wound Scots return to full effectiveness.

The Ohio booters are always strong, and similar to Homecoming, the meet will end on the 30-yard line, hopefully near halftime.

Bring your parents and support your team tomorrow: Soccer at 11 a.m. behind the lamp, and football at 2 p.m. in the stadium.

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Girls Cop Buckeye, Eight Rank All-Star
by Linda Conslor
The Buckeye Association named 8 of the 11 girls on the Wooster Girls’ Field Hockey team to positions on their honorary team. Selections were made on the basis of play in the three games held here last Saturday.

All Star
Marty Robertson, (Jill)ie Marshall and Paige Russell were chosen for the first team. Named to the second team were Jane Jacobs, Joan Hayden and Sue Logan. Sally Neely and Lee Eberhardt received Honorable Mention.

Showing, in the words of Coach Virginia Hunt, “the last hockey we’ve played all year,” the girls won two of their games and tied the third. Ohio University fought the Scots to a scoreless tie. “We played well,” summarized Miss Hunt, “but they had a very good defense.”

Wooster won both the Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan games by scores of 4-0. In each of those, Lib- bie Marshall was responsible for finding the goal. She was especially pleased with the Ohio Wesleyan victory as they had previously tied that team 0-0.

These were the final games of the season for the girls, who leave behind them a commendable 7-3-2 record. Two of the 3 losses were to the same school, Earhaim.

This weekend is the sectional tournament in Ann Arbor, in which the girls named to the first and second teams will compete.

Prichard Jewelers
invites you to do
Your Christmas Shopping while stocks are complete and before the last minute rush.
and Any Scot May Charge It

Three Scot senior teaœmen will play in their final game tomor-
row. Left to right are Bob Lenziang, right inside, Dave Hicks, captain and right wing, and Dick Kerr, right halfback.

Booters’ Luck Turns
Match Bishops, 1-1

The Woo booters ran into bad weather and bad luck when they traveled to Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday. On a soggy and slippery field they could only salvage a 1-1 tie out of four quar- ters and two five-
minute overtime periods.

The Bishops struck quickly at 1:11 of the first period when goal-keeper Ted Caldwell came out of the goal to tackle the ball and a Wesle-

The parent who could see his boy as he really is would shake his head and say:
“Willie is no good. I will sell him.”

——Stephen B. Lecosh

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V O I C E

Friday, November 10, 1967

CURRENT OHIO CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS
Team Ohio Conference Overall 1. Ohio Wesleyan* 5 1 1 0 0 0 2. Muskingum* 5 1 1 0 0 0 3. WOOSTER 4 1 0 0 0 0 4. Wittenberg* 3 1 0 0 0 0 5. Marietta 3 1 1 4 3 1 6. Capital 3 1 0 0 0 0 7. Denison 3 2 0 0 0 0 8. Heidelberg 2 3 0 0 0 0 9. Mount Union 2 1 1 0 0 0 10. Baldwin-Wallace* 1 2 0 0 0 0 11. Hiram 2 1 0 0 0 0 12. Otterbein 1 4 0 0 0 0 13. Oberlin 4 1 0 0 0 0 14. Kenyon 0 0 0 0 0 0

*League Season Completed

Twelve senior gridironers will dress for their final collegiate game tomorrow. Here pictured from left to right are: (bottom row) Sandy Hyde, Wayne Butler, Mike Gordon, Randy Snow, and Steve Miskov; (top row) Craig Jensen, John Bailey, John Sheppard, Webster White, John Murphy, Jim Mayer and Jeff Nye.

Overlanders’ Depth Surprises
Hiram, Top OAC Contenders

by Mark Zahnizer

After kicking out for fourth place in the Ohio OAC, the Scots harried trimmed Hiram in dual competition last Tuesday 33-37. Going into its last race, the Woostermen carry a 6-1 dual meet record against Oberlin to--

Orr Straits
Tuesday at Hiram, Charlie Orr streaked to the finish line in 22:03 and a second place, leading his teammates who were fired up in spite of the 29 degree temperature and snow buries, in amusing the Terriers. The Scot depth made itself clear as Ed Mikkelson, Doug Steche and Paul Reinhardt followed, placing 3rd, 4th and 5th, while Ray Day, Ron Hice, Gil Cargill, Hugh Roling, Mark Zahnizer and Ted Messenger took positions 8-12.

Last Saturday while hosting the OAC meet, the Scots surprised many conference powers by out-running Oberlin. Denison, Hiram

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Scots End Title Journey
As Cap Storms Defense
by Jon Thomas

Ohio Conference championship hopes faded for the Fighting Scots last Saturday as they suffered a 17-0 defeat to the Crusaders of Capital University. The Crusaders stormed through the Woo defense to hand Wooster its third defeat in eight games and first against Ohio Conference competitors.

Steve Campbell, the Crusader quarterback led the Capital attack, carrying the pigskin 16 times for 89 yards and completing four of nine passes for an additional 43 yards. Keith Piper penetrated the Scots lines for 65 yards in 23 carries.

Stoops Stopped
Randy Snow and Tom Boardman split the quarterback duties for Wooster, but neither was able to get the bolting Wooster offense in motion. The Scots deeped push into Capital territory came late in the first quarter after a blocked punt gave the Scots the ball on the Capital 31. The Crusader defense stopped Wooster short at the 24 yard line where Oscar Alonzo’s field goal attempt fell far short of the mark.

Capital Scores
Capitol’s initial score came after a sustained march with Campbell tearing the Purple and White 89 yards in 13 plays. He went to the air only twice in the series, passing to Van Order once for 14 yards and finally to backfield Piper five yards for the final score.

What seemed to be a sure interception for a touchback in the Cap.

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Mollie Miller

VOICE

Scouting...Oberlin
by Josh Stroup

To dust on last week’s tragic loss of Rick McManus would be meaningful for no one. To simply accept his death and be aware of this family’s trying time is about all that most of us can do.

Pointspread accuracy has long eluded
daydreamers in the back room—up until this moment. Tomorrow it will all be different. Not only will Wooster battle Oberlin College in the Parents’ Day clash, but they will do it by exactly 23 points. By the way, tomorrow’s not only the 1967 grid season, but the after-

Oberlin boasts little more than the highest mean IQ of any team in the Ohio Conference. Their re-

Stoops

Captains Mark Clavell, Randy Snow, and Steve Miskov

Coach Steve Miskov plans to have the Gridironers ready for Oberlin.

Whooping it up in the backfield are: (top row) Randy Snow, John Bailey, John Sheppard, Webster White, John Murphy, Jim Mayer and Jeff Nye.

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White Blues

(Continued from Page 2)

began as folk groups. They gained their basic understanding and appreciation of the music during the folk boom and then amplified it; more ears could pick up the vibrations.

After the influence of the Beatles and the successful English groups was evaluated, Americans (about 1960?) began to re-evaluate the R&B (R&B if you will) as a viable form of music and ethnic enough to absorb all sorts of influences. For the first time it was treated as an art form and even deserved its own set of critics. Rock-blue hands suddenly seemed to spring up everywhere. Influenced by the Stones and the Animals, aggregations like the Butterfield Blues Band and the Levon Helm's began to play the strange blend of city and country music that characterized the styles of Muddy Waters, Little Walter, Sonny Boy Will-iamson, Howlin' Wolf and the other blues greats of Chicago. Unfortunately, these groups were not able to give the blues the intensity and variety that always animated the earlier Negro music. They were forced to move into other forms of music to escape the deadlock of having all their songs sound the same. As Peter Sagal has said "the blues can only be played three ways: slow, fast and in different keys." It takes a cer-
tain sort of genius to keep a standard form of music varied and dynamic. This kind of creativity is lacking in pop-blue bands like the Blues Project. Their Pros-
etulsive album is a dismal failure. Enlightening the public for volume and soul for fun.

Finally the "blues bands" began to disappear—and a good thing too. It was a bit pretentious of them to call themselves "blues bands" when in the last analysis they were hardly apprentices to the music. I always find it ironic that they sold more records than Muddy Waters, especially when they never did get that blues thing.

We can say something good about these alleged blues bands, though. They gave the major im-
petus to the new groups that were moving closer to the West Coast. These newer groups have advanced a step more toward creating more honest music. They don't claim to be blues bands or anything of the sort, though the blues does make up a good part of their music. They play the field, freely experi-
menting with everything from Fats to Rock. Their repertoire is a vast panorama of world music.

An interesting thing is that the field offolk songs has attracted an appreciable amount of interest in this newer music. Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane, Janis Joplin of Big Brother and the Holding Company and Can-
dy Elliott of the Mamas and Papas all have showing shots that reflect something of Ma Rainey or Mem-
phis Minnie. Maybe now we are more quickly approaching a white blues that is more exciting. Soon we may actually be able to seriously call it "white blues" instead of a deformed form of "blue eyed soul."

By not concentrating on the blues, by writing much of the own material, the modern groups seem to be more successful in main-
ing the blues. It is true, I guess, that to get the blues "you got to live in them" for you can't "em from nobody else." The real blues comes from the soul and as such will never die. Its down-to-
aearth philosophy and deceptively complex rhythms will persist as long as there are men to sing it.

But it will change form. We have to be resigned to that. Already we are witnessing many changes. But we must be hopeful that we will be hearing some good things in the future, however changed or different they may be.

Paul Hart

The Wooster Floral Store
again has the pleasure of supplying 
PARENTS' DAY EVENTS
TONIGHT
7:15 — Banjoes and Pepsi Roll
8:15 — Parents' Day Play: "Ring Bound the Moon" by Jean Anouilh, Scott Auditorium
SATURDAY
8:00-12:30 — Registration, Koza 125
9:00-10:45 — Individual registrations with Faculty
9:30-10:20 — Open Classses
9:45-10:30 — Modern Group Open Rehearsal, Chapel
11:00 — Soccer, Wooster vs. Oberlin, Soccer Field
11:00 — Parents-Faculty Meeting, Chapel
11:00 — Orientation Meeting for Prospective Students, Scott Auditorium
1:45 — Presentation of Varsity Parents, Stadium
2:00 — Football, Wooster vs. Oberlin, Stadium.
2:00 — Wooster Band at halftime.
2:30 — Cross Country, Wooster vs. Oberlin.
4:30 — Open House in Dormitories
8:30 — Parents' Day Play
8:30 — All College Informal Dance and Entertainment, Gym.

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