9-20-1968

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1968-09-20

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970

Recommended Citation

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1961-1970 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.
Lowry Center Plush Surprise

It's the Lowry Center, the center of what Wooster's, and, to many, the symbol of what Wooster is.

But before first impressions change to lasting impressions, the attitude prevailing among the Lowry Center surprise and speculation—surprise at the prices, expectation from the receptionist at the front desk, the plushness of Star-Trek style living, and the little mystery (hotlines to the Syndal house, rooms to the Smoke Bar jut box), which plays two songs for the same quarter that played three at the TUB.

Where is Miami Beach?

Features are predictably variable. Trusteers here for the Camp- us Center, from what we've heard and administrators say. One faculty member was heard to re-mark, "There's a sense of Miami Beach about it," while a student's mother, sitting nearby, commented, "I think this is really just beautiful.

Liz Robertson, junior, walking through the lounge less and less, "... of the time I went to Marshall Fields and saw a man buy a $90 wallet. Who needs a $90 wallet? But it's a very nice building, and it could be even nicer if they'd put in some feet of foot to match the chairs.

The opinion of another student is that, "This place is what's happen- ing," but Wooster is sup- posed to be what's happen- ing." (Continued on Page 2)

Frosh Meet Fun, Confusion

In New Orientation Program

by Betty Ridge and Nancy Rutledge

Nearly all freshmen are optimistic, but perhaps the Class of 1972 is more aware of the possibilities for change and discussion than the Fresh- men of previous years. Many of the participants at the Campus Conference a week before frosh normally are involved, and the new union, free of any upperclassman tradition, finally, they are at a new level in their orientation program.

The True Picture

This year, freshmen Orientation week after a complete revamping, tried to provide a truer picture of Woe- ster to the new freshmen. The whole concept of orientation, for instance, was aimed at demonstrating that something more intellectual could be fun, as well, as well.

Having chopped two days of Orientation work, we committed an excuse to throw out the "poorly " which they later did not revamp, but the concept of the whole new book. Unfortunately, with all the necessary "new" came much con- fusion as to just who was running that part of it, but most of the people claimed to be "heads," and some upperclassman who were supposed to be orienting the Frosh seemed to be completely baffled themselves.

Orientation centered around a series of group discussions, a day with the Office of College. Faculty Book Discussions the first night. The Orientation committee felt that the faculty might be more willing to participate throughout the week if they were able to make some fairly substantial contact with the freshmen at the beginning of the week. Many of the groups included the advisors of the faculty members.

Upperclassmen Under Fire

There is a controversy collection of short novels by Farniey OCom- ter, president of an ice-break for most of the first discussions, Thurs- day night after this meeting, the freshmen met some two or three times with upperclassmen to discuss various social and academic aspects of Wooster. Many com- pared expectations with what they had witnessed during their first five hours here. Several began to chal- lenge the rationale behind campus politics and traditions as expressed in the book.

Most of these small interest groups were successful. However, in the enthusiasm for small groups, the class never met as a whole, on a social basis. For those who feel that Orientation should unite the class, this freshman, as a whole, is at least disappointing.

Push and Sift

While some freshmen complained of being pushed into "yet-unacquainted" and other rigid schedules, others sniffed at the lack of planned activity on Sunday. Most admitted, however, that the orientation had helped in preparing them for the first semester.

College And Community Join Forces Presenting The Biggest Parade Ever

by Paul Meyer

The seventh annual College-Community Day concluding tomorrow promises an exciting one. Tomorrow's activities begin with a parade that should be bigger than anything Wooster has ever seen. Starting at the Dante Garden at 12:30, it will pass through downtown Wooster, then up Beall Avenue and end at Uni- versity St. It should roost the camp- around 1:10.

Meals Provided

The Scot band will be supported by four or five area high schools. Brisk bands of the same musical accompaniment, more parade units are planned. Floats are numerous, as well, and one holding the Scot cheerleaders.

Following the parade, the Scot riders meet Ashland College's Eagles in the Wooster football opener at the stadium. Bands. Besides the sam musical accompaniment, more parade units are planned. Floats are numerous, all with one holding the Scot cheerleaders.

Union Opens With 'Times Square Two'

Lowry Center's first weekend will not only be a kick-off, but also a Union-Director Harold Clouser foremost, an inclusive preview of this year's program.

Big-Nation Entertainment

The college part of the Center, as in at the Concert on Saturday in the ballroom. Having made several TV appear- ances on Dean Martin's summer show, the duo is something of a Tiny Tim two-tune.

Most Valuable Player

After the game, most valuable player拼搏 players will be presented to the fans from each team.

Highlighting the day-long at- tivities will be the open houses in the Lowry Center and the Physical Education Center. These events, to open all, are scheduled for 4:30.

Community-Day is a joint effort on the part of the college. Both groups share the cost of the pro- ject with 25 percent of the funds coming from the W Association, the group of former college letter- men, 25 percent from the College's Public Relations office, and the re- maining 50 percent from the Wone- tender Chamber of Commerce.

A committee headed by the City Director of Parks and Recreation, Mr. Fred Devito, plans the event. Also on the committee are members of the "W Association, the cheer- leaders, representatives from the College and members of the De- partments of Public Relations and Athletics.

University and Civic Center.

From these statements, a roster of proposals and suggestions is perhaps, "our goal for this year is to give the students something that they can be proud of, and it was not expected to be a solution to all the college's problems."

Immediate task for the small discussion groups, such as one with students and faculty members, is to expand the program offering opportunities for 30 students to participate in outside service projects, to treatment of students.

From these statements, a roster of proposals and suggestions is perhaps, "our goal for this year is to give the students something that they can be proud of, and it was not expected to be a solution to all the college's problems."

Immediate task for the small discussion groups, such as one with students and faculty members, is to expand the program offering opportunities for 30 students to participate in outside service projects, to treatment of students.

From these statements, a roster of proposals and suggestions is perhaps, "our goal for this year is to give the students something that they can be proud of, and it was not expected to be a solution to all the college's problems."

Immediate task for the small discussion groups, such as one with students and faculty members, is to expand the program offering opportunities for 30 students to participate in outside service projects, to treatment of students.

From these statements, a roster of proposals and suggestions is perhaps, "our goal for this year is to give the students something that they can be proud of, and it was not expected to be a solution to all the college's problems."

Immediate task for the small discussion groups, such as one with students and faculty members, is to expand the program offering opportunities for 30 students to participate in outside service projects, to treatment of students.

From these statements, a roster of proposals and suggestions is perhaps, "our goal for this year is to give the students something that they can be proud of, and it was not expected to be a solution to all the college's problems."

Immediate task for the small discussion groups, such as one with students and faculty members, is to expand the program offering opportunities for 30 students to participate in outside service projects, to treatment of students.

From these statements, a roster of proposals and suggestions is perhaps, "our goal for this year is to give the students something that they can be proud of, and it was not expected to be a solution to all the college's problems."

Immediate task for the small discussion groups, such as one with students and faculty members, is to expand the program offering opportunities for 30 students to participate in outside service projects, to treatment of students.

From these statements, a roster of proposals and suggestions is perhaps, "our goal for this year is to give the students something that they can be proud of, and it was not expected to be a solution to all the college's problems."

Immediate task for the small discussion groups, such as one with students and faculty members, is to expand the program offering opportunities for 30 students to participate in outside service projects, to treatment of students.
Response and Dialogue

The College of Wooster is a small college in a small town in a small . . . This newspaper is, in one instance, the voice of the students — the faculty speaks by bullet and lecture, the administration by memo. But more important this form is the viable thought for the entire college community.

A paper is an instrument of history, but our motto shall be "for today's time be bright." A memo is meant to be most significant as the middleground between thought and action. Frankly, there is little a paper can do but speak. We can only find our thought through speech, and, finally, promote specific and constructive action.

It is not the policy of this paper to provoke animosity. We are sympathetic to all who have the need and desire, and occasionally the courage, to speak. But it is my theory that the more we write the more we shall not be silent for the sake of friendship or fear of censure. We seek not to become a source of critical evaluation in which sincerity is the guiding force.

Our existence is invalid or at least incomplete without continued response and dialogue. We have neither the time (space) nor need to present a time ticking and the mechanisms of antagonism. A responsible community must be critical and progressive, not mere existing and inaction.

All VOICE material and policy statements are under continual editorial staff scrutiny but in the end the decision of what shall or shall not be printed will rest in the hands of the editor, selected, hopefully, on the basis of assumed capability and responsibility, by the Publications Board of this College. M.J.

Letters to the Editor

By Trevor Sharp

SGA President

It sounds somehow "un-Woosterian" to say, but rules at the College will change this year and some of the changes will be the work of the Student Government Association.

In the past, Wooster's SGA has been quite ineffective in fulfilling its major functions of issues, houses and administration communications and student affairs. The result has been apathy towards the SGA and cynicism regarding its effectiveness.

The entire blame for the SGA's inactivity does not fall on SGA officers, but rather on the administration in former President Lincoln Conger's eight years. President Drushal's interim-period was unreceptive to student initiatives in change. In that atmosphere, SGA leaders became very discouraged and the SGA was not in a position to encourage change. The result of this disinterest was inactivity.

But attitudes are changing, and this present SGA has changed dramatically. President Drushal and the Deans have made it clear that SGA will now be a good deal more influential, in college matters.

This increase in the power of the SGA is not in the nature of a "reunion" but a dynamic new Deans for dynamic new campus, and the SGA will be one of the principal factors.

A week ago, the SGA submitted its first recommendation of the year to the President. It is suggested that all "Sunday hour" rules restricting use of College facilities be dropped. The recommendation arose from an SGA meeting held in the Conger Lounge and was sponsored by Secretary Bob Grahame and Vice President John Beall.

The recommendation had been considered and rejected by the Student Senate last spring. However, a part of the student body felt this rule was not only unwise but unfair. It is hoped that the recommendation will be acted upon.

RUSH SURPRISE (Continued from Page 1)

The speculations are, "What will happen to our suppression syndrome?" Students were used to making and disregarding the "rules" in the past, and the idea of a " restricted campus" is unusual. Perhaps, someone, sometime, will break the "rush agenda".

T. D. Clarenson

The Human Union

During the past few years buffalo brick buildings have seemed to be sprouting in the Wooster campus like crabgrass after a wet, hot summer. The quality, although respecting the nature of the mushroom, is often doubted.

The major problem of the Human Union is the quality of the buildings. It has been consistently referred to and approached as a "good" building. The quality of the building is quite commendable, however, the structure is not of the same grade worthiness as the adjacent buildings.

The Human Union was erected and the art department of the college was moved into the building.

The Human Union is for the student body and there is no reason to believe that it is not safe.

The Human Union

Elected weekly during the academic year except holidays and examinations. Corresponding editor, Charles Murray. Assistant editors and features are those of the community and should not be considered as representing any political party. This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to VOICE, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Mandatory class meeting from 11:00 to 11:50 in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

MARK JOHNSKOEN, Editor

ROSEMARY MENNINGER Associate Editors
BOB CRANE, Business Manager
AL UNER, Art Editor
PETER HARRISON, Advertising Mgr.
BARRY BEITZ, Cashier for small accounts

Swift, Dave Berkley, Steve Backвлекатель, Tom Fitt, Tom Bill, Dick Hien, Mary Stover, Bob Menz, Steve Lee, James Taylor, Rick Rider, Karen Wanger, Mary Cogar, Joyce Schowoe, Marlyl Stover.

VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examinations. Corresponding editor, Charles Murray. Assistant editors and features are those of the community and should not be considered as representing any political party.

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

Mandatory class meeting from 11:00 to 11:50 in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

VOICE

September 20, 1968

Students Organized to Support Gilligan in U.S. Senate Race

by Bill Sprechlie

John J. Gilligan, Democratic candidate from Minnesota, will speak in the College of Wooster's Union on Oct. 14, Monday. Mr. Gilligan, incumbent Senator, "foresees" French Laurence in the non-partisan primary election in May. He now has two Republican William Saxbe, Ohio Senator, and William Sadler, former Ohio gubernatorial candidate running general election.

The Students Organized to Support Gilligan has been leading the fight for the Minority Peace Plan at the Democratic Convention. Be helpful of this and his last tentative vote for Hubert Humphrey, he has been the campaign for the endorsement of labor in Ohio. Students for Gilligan Committee is now being focused on the Wooster campus. The purpose of this group is to work actively for Gilligan at the local Citizens for Gilligan Headquarters, campaign in the community, and interest on campus. The committee schedules public appearances for campus and community work.

The first meeting of this group will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in Room 419 (Lowry Center). At that time, "Against All Odds," a film presenting Gilligan's position, will be shown. President Beall, Mr. Gilligan's son, will also be present.

The Students Organized to Support Gilligan is headquartered in Room 221, S.C. on the local campus. Heading the committee will be Bill Sprechlie, Al Unner, and another student member aiding in the local campaign.

Jill Gilligan had planned to visit Wooster and make a public appearance at the Plax Shopping Center and give a talk on the visibility at the Wooster airport he was forced to land his airplane temporarily and miss the appearance.

The Human Union

During the past few years buff brick buildings have seemed to be sprouting in the Wooster campus like crabgrass after a wet, hot summer. The fruit of this project is a matter of quality. It has consistently been referred to and approached as a "good" building. The quality of the building is quite commendable, however, the structure is not of the same grade worthiness as the adjacent buildings.

The Human Union was erected and the art department of the college was moved into the building.

The Human Union is for the student body and there is no reason to believe that it is not safe.

The Human Union

Elected weekly during the academic year except holidays and examinations. Corresponding editor, Charles Murray. Assistant editors and features are those of the community and should not be considered as representing any political party. This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to VOICE, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Mandatory class meeting from 11:00 to 11:50 in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

MARK JOHNSKOEN, Editor

ROSEMARY MENNINGER Associate Editors
BOB CRANE, Business Manager
AL UNER, Art Editor
PETER HARRISON, Advertising Mgr.
BARRY BEITZ, Cashier for small accounts

Swift, Dave Berkley, Steve Backвлекатель, Tom Fitt, Tom Bill, Dick Hien, Mary Stover, Bob Menz, Steve Lee, James Taylor, Rick Rider, Karen Wanger, Mary Cogar, Joyce Schowoe, Marlyl Stover.

VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examinations. Corresponding editor, Charles Murray. Assistant editors and features are those of the community and should not be considered as representing any political party. This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to VOICE, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Mandatory class meeting from 11:00 to 11:50 in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

VOICE

Union Opening FRIDAY

Informal, 8:30-12:00
Free game area, 7-12
Movie, "Citizen Kane," 7:00
Lowry Center Dining Room Free jacket give away, 5:30-6 p.m. Bar Movie, "Fall-Safe," 9:00
Discussion, "The Doom of American Politics," Mr. Charles Conger, LC College House Bookstore open; paperbacks at reduced prices, 7:00-12
Baby sitting services for faculty all evening
SATURDAY College-Community Day football game, 2:00
Maines movie, "Citizen Kane," 2:30, LC College House Lowry Center tours, 4:00-6:00 Free game area 7:00-12:00 Free jacket box, 6:00-12:00 Big Name Entertainmeh, "Times Square Two," Oscar Alonso and Jack Star-

mer Guitars, 10, Snack Bar Discussion, "International Stars," LC College House Bookstore open; paperbacks at reduced prices, 7:00-12 Baby sitting services for faculty all evening

SATURDAY College-Community Day football game, 2:00
Maines movie, "Citizen Kane," 2:30, LC College House Lowry Center tours, 4:00-6:00 Free game area 7:00-12:00 Free jacket box, 6:00-12:00 Big Name Entertainmeh, "Times Square Two," Oscar Alonso and Jack Star-
Voice of Sports
by Paul Meyer

Jack Lengyel should be a satisfied man. After all, as head coach of the Scot football team last year, he guided his charges to a 6-1 record, last improved over his rookie slate of 3-4, and he has 17 lettermen returning, 14 of whom started on the '67 squad.

He should be satisfied, but he's not.

"I was bothered last year by an unforseen factor I probably out of the question in 1968. Lengyel would like to improve on the 6-1 record of last year, he would like the "next year's" squad to improve over the '67 squad.

In order to accomplish that improvement, Lengyel will have to solve several problems, the most pressing of which is the wide-spread replacement of key men. Most of the club (84%) made up of sophomores and freshmen, with first-year players accounting for about 1/2 of the positions.

"Right now," Lengyel said the other day, "we're very inexperienced and very green. There's no substitute for that experience. But I think that we have to work like the dickens to do strong things that will make us beat ourselves. Practice, practice, practice, it will afford us to be first down and 15 instead of first and 10. Once we learn not to beat ourselves, then we can work on beating the other guy..."

The third thing that Lengyel will do this year's edition of the Fighting Scots is most dark in the defensive backfield. Graduation losses wiped out the entire secondary which picked off 12 enemy aerial last season and returned them a total of 140 yards.

Lengyel will have to go with four defensive backs this season...with a minimum line-up of two or three starters, four of five players...but an offensive back; just recently made the switch to defense.

Playing in front of this quartet is what could be one of the finest defensive end in Ohio College

Ference, chambered around first team All-Conference selection Duane Nye or Eloria, at middle guard, this group allowed only 2.3 yards per rush last year.

Other standouts up front include senior co-captain Ed Smith (5-10, 195), Columbus, (O.) and sophomores and Dennis Saullet (6-3, 195, Lyndhurst, O.)

Sophomore linebacker R. N. Malthouse (5-11, 175), Akron, O. heads up a fine corps between the line and the backs. As a freshman, he had to do a little bit in no varsity experience at the positions.

"He has made a head-to-toe improvement over his very small figure of last year," Lengyel mentions his share of plaudits, too. Lengyel termed him, "potentially one of the finest guards ever to come out of this school."

Another possible line is a center at the spot. There junior Morris Lastouch (5-11, 185, Akron, O.) has the inside track ahead of Freshman (6-1, 185), Webster, N.Y. Lastouch has looked good during the pre-season, but saw limited service in his first two years.

The backfield is anchored by juniors Tom Boardman (5-10, 170, Toledo, O.) at quarterback, and Art Wilson (6-1, 185, Columbus, O.) at halfback.

Boardman, after sharing the signal-calling duties his first two seasons, is ready to step up in full time in '68. Last year he was bothered by arm trouble at times, a fact that gave Lengyel cause for concern.

"We needed a backup for Tom when we came to this year," the coach said. "His arm is fine now, but we still need someone to support him."

Wilson has turned out to be freshman Gary Vandenberk (5-10, 175, Mansfield, O.) "Gary can run and throw very well," Lengyel said. "He's got a lot of potential at the position, too."

Wilson was the only other Scot gridders to make the All-Conference team, receiving honorable mention at halfback. He led Wooster last year in 66 yards and also returned 13 kickoffs for 30 yards, second in the league.

Obviously, there is a lot of talent to offset some of the insinuation in the defensive backfield and spread through the offensive line.

However, there is another problem. The late Lengyel said, the side does not as much the defensive backfield, exactly the opposite of what he would like it to be.

"I would like the first two non-conference games, he explained, "we play Mount Union, Ohio Wesleyan and Denison on successive weekends. Those figure to be our roughest games in the league and to give them right at the start. That's when we can really use the experience. It really puts the pressure on the freshmen and sophomores to grow up in a hurry."

Lengyel hesitates to go out on a limb and predict that the Scots will capture the OC title that barely eluded them last year, but he does say that the Fighting Scots are a "very exciting and exciting team."

That which means the Scots will be exciting in defeat or victory, or even exciting at all, remains to be seen, but one thing is certain—if the final record is 6-3 or better, Jack Lengyel, until next fall, will have every right to feel satisfied.

Grid Ticket Sales
Bob Bruce, Director of Athletics of the College, has announced new student ticket purchase plan.

Reserved seat football tickets may be bought at the cost of $150 for all single games or $3.20 for all five home games this year. The $3.50 price represents the difference between a general admission ticket and a reserved seat duet at regular prices.

Tickets may be purchased in Bruce's office in Severance Gymnasium in any day until 11:30 in the morning of the game. The offer is limited to those directly affiliated with the College.

Ashland Eagles To Fly Over Green Scot Backs

Bob Nye...reason for success.

Bob Nye, entering his fifth season at the helm, has the built into the schedule of this year's shutouts and spectator attractions at the College and has also made his squads among the best in the state.

Nye's success is not surprising considering his coaching record prior to the Scot call. Following graduation from Springfield College (Mass.), he introduced the sport at Bloomfield high school in New Jersey. His first two seasons seemed through the trials of a beginner in the sport and finding roots.

Bloomfield's football team during Nye's last two seasons, however, had better success. In both of those years Nye had the satisfaction of leading his club to the state finals. Overall Nye directed the school to a record of 54-10-1. With that success behind him, Nye came to Wooster. And with Nye calling the shots, success came to Scot soccer.

The '64 and '65 teams won more than they lost. In 1966 Nye guided the squad to an overall record of 25-10-2, and a berth in the NCAA Mid-East Regional tournament.

Last season was the best in Scot soccer history. The overall record of 9-4-1 brought Nye's four-year totals to 25-13-5. For the second straight year Wooster soccer has its stronghold. Four players listed on this year's varsity are from Nye's coaching spot—Bloomfield.

Part of Nye's success at the college is due to his ability to attract some of the finest players in the East where soccer has its stronghold. Four players listed on this year's varsity are from Nye's coaching spot—Bloomfield. Of the three four in senior tri- captain Mark Kowalski. Even more significant is the fact that of the 26 varsity members, 20 are from the East. Only two on the entire team.

National Honors "Nye" For Wooster Booters

In 1964 soccer at the College of Wooster was just two years removed from being on a club basis. As the 1968 season opens the sport may be only a year or two from national recognition. The reason for Scot soccer's rapid rise? No less than head coach Bob Nye.

Nye, entering his fifth season at the helm, has the built into the schedule of this year's shutouts and spectator attractions at the College and has also made his squads among the best in the state.

Nye's success is not surprising considering his coaching record prior to the Scot call. Following graduation from Springfield College (Mass.), he introduced the sport at Bloomfield high school in New Jersey. His first two seasons seemed through the trials of a beginner in the sport and finding roots.

Bloomfield's football team during Nye's last two seasons, however, had better success. In both of those years Nye had the satisfaction of leading his club to the state finals. Overall Nye directed the school to a record of 54-10-1. With that success behind him, Nye came to Wooster. And with Nye calling the shots, success came to Scot soccer.

The '64 and '65 teams won more than they lost. In 1966 Nye guided the squad to an overall record of 25-10-2, and a berth in the NCAA Mid-East Regional tournament.

Last season was the best in Scot soccer history. The overall record of 9-4-1 brought Nye's four-year totals to 25-13-5. For the second straight year Wooster soccer has its stronghold. Four players listed on this year's varsity are from Nye's coaching spot—Bloomfield.

Part of Nye's success at the college is due to his ability to attract some of the finest players in the East where soccer has its stronghold. Four players listed on this year's varsity are from Nye's coaching spot—Bloomfield. Of the three four in senior tri- captain Mark Kowalski. Even more significant is the fact that of the 26 varsity members, 20 are from the East. Only two on the entire team.

Pritchard Jewelers

Jewelry and Watches for All Occasions

Promp Prompt Repair

wooster's finest jewelry store
MAY CHARGE IT

WOOSTER'S FINEST JEWELRY
STORE AND ANY SCOT
MAY CHARGE IT

HELP WANTED
Bartender at TOM AND JACK'S LOUNGE
MUST BE 21 OR OVER
CALL 264-5263

WELCOME
You are invited to come in for your personal preview of our lovely fall garments.

Beulah Bechtel Shop
Fashions of Distinction
Public Square
OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
7:00 - 5:00
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
Ashland Eagles

(Continued from Page 3)

Ashland Eagles

(Continued from Page 3)

Ashland also has a streak of wins going against the Scots. Though they trail in the overall series 20-6-2, the Eagles have won the last three meetings with Wooster. Two years ago the Eagles buried the Scots 31-10 and last season they took a 25-6 decision.

"They'll be our toughest opponent," Lengyel warned. To support that statement it might be added that Ashland averaged 35 points a game in '67 and most of the offensive mainstays from that team return.

Against this potential explosion Wooster pits a front defensive wall that allowed foes just a mere 2.5 yards per rush and only four scoring punts for the season. Last year's deep backs permitted a low 42 percent of enemy passing attempts to be completed.

However, the Scots lack experi-
ence right where the Eagles con-
centrates the main thrust of their at-
tack. Wooster's rockie defensive
backfield will have to be in mid-
season form in the season's first
game—and that's a tough thing to
ask of even the most game-tested
veteran.

Healy and his receivers are the
best the Scots will face this year
and Wooster will be glad of it.
Ashland should win this one—
probably by at least two touch-
downs.

NAME THE SNACK BAR CONTEST
Submit as many names as you wish. Place them in the box on the snack bar counter.
Deadline: Saturday, Sept. 21 at 5 p.m.
Prizes: $15 gift certificate (for snack bar, pool, bowling).
The winner will be announced during intermission of The Times Square Two performance.

Coach Bean Optimistic
As New Season Opens
by Dave Berkey

Five returning lettermen lead the Fighting Scots' cross-country squad against Ohio Wesleyan and Capital Universities today in the home opener. Coach Jim Bean be-
gins his third season at Wooster, fresh from his 4-1 record of last year.

The harriers are captained by
lettermen Paul Reinhardt and Mark Zehmow, both seniors, and\n
sentence letterman Ed Mikkel-

sen. The other two returning letter-

men are sophomore Ray Bay and junior Doug Stroh.

Coach Bean points to senior Hugh Rufing and sophomores Bob


Are you looking forward to \nthe new school year at Wooster? Do you have any specific plans or goals for this upcoming season? Let us know in the comments below.

Welcome to the new school year at Wooster! We hope you are excited and ready for the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead. It's always a special time as we prepare for a new season and new experiences. Whether you're a returning student or a new face to campus, we know you'll make the most of this year.

Wooster Lumber Company

Welcomes Back the Students of the College to the Fair City of Wooster

Wooster Lumber Co.

OPPOSITE THE FAIRGROUNDS

Woo of 600° in Prizes Given Away

BARNEY LEHMAN'S

Woo of 600° in Prizes Given Away

BARNEY LEHMAN'S

Woo of 600° in Prizes Given Away

BARNEY LEHMAN'S

Woo of 600° in Prizes Given Away

BARNEY LEHMAN'S

Woo of 600° in Prizes Given Away

BARNEY LEHMAN'S

Woo of 600° in Prizes Given Away

BARNEY LEHMAN'S

Woo of 600° in Prizes Given Away

BARNEY LEHMAN'S

Woo of 600° in Prizes Given Away

BARNEY LEHMAN'S