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Wooster Voice Editors

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Psychotherapy and Humanism: GLCA Conference Convenes

Inauguration weekend at the College of Wooster will not be lacking in activity and prestigious visitors. Many of the Conference on Psychology and the Humanities delegates are also official delegates. This chapel speech on Tuesday, Dr. Alterrey Castell, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, outlined the upcoming events. The question as it relates to the GLCA schools is "How is one best advised to think about psychology in relation to the other subjects which a liberal arts college expounds in its efforts to provide a relevant college-level education?"

1968 HOMECOMING COURT
Queen—Urleene Brown
Maid of Honor—Bonnie Enos
Court—Dwayne Delaplane,
Jane Graham, Dulcy Irwin,
Kathy Patterson

Cattell recalled a time in which psychology played a prime role in the humanities. Through the years many academicians have opted out of the humanities and moved toward the natural sciences, particularly cramming with the social sciences. Presently they are sharing a particular interest in the biological sciences. Addressing their remarks to this transition and its meaning today are three well-known scholars. (See VOICE, Oct. 4. issue) Dr. Jacques Barzun of Columbia University delivered the first address Friday evening, at 8:30, in the Leach Lecture Room, Willard Hall. Dr. John Silber of the University of Texas addressed the second session, 9:00. Following lunch, Dr. Sigmund Koch, also of Texas, delivered the final address. Each speaker represents a different discipline, history, philosophy and psychology.

In attempting to place psychology in its relationship to the humanities, Castell offered two axioms:

1. Psychology as a natural science provides or will provide a knowledge of facts and laws. With these, the humanities can make no serious intellectual claims upon those who produce them.
2. The humanities provide data without which psychology can make no serious intellectual claims upon those who produce them.

Operating Expenses, Building Debts Boost Fiscal Needs

by Dick Hinn

"Change and commitments are nowhere more clearly evident than in the financial program of the college," wrote J. Garber Drushal, in his June 30, 1968, presidential report. "Commitment comes first—the commitment to add buildings urgently needed. Now we face the challenge of paying for them."

Additional buildings recently constructed necessitate not only payments on incurred debt but more funds for operating expenses. And these greater costs must be distributed over a relatively constant enrollment level.

Several other monetary problems presently face the school. The cost of education is rising six percent a year, much faster than the increase in endowment.

To meet the demands for higher salaries and to attract good faculty, the instructional budget has increased more than 35 percent in the past two years. For the first time this semester assistant professors' salaries are $9,000 and full professors $12,000.

OCCASIONS

"Class Gathering, Saturday, Oct. 7, 6:30-8:00 PM at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jan Mosenthal, 307 College Road, Wooster. The program will include a brief address by Dr. and Mrs. Mosenthal and a presentation of the college history by Mr. John Muck, who will also provide the blackboard. The reception will be followed by a delicious buffet. The cost will be $7.00 per person. Reservations are essential.

"Inaugural Ball, Friday, Oct. 11, 11:00 PM at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Muck, who will provide a delicious buffet. The cost will be $7.00 per person. Reservations are essential.

"The Inaugural Banquet, Friday, Oct. 11, 7:00 PM at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Muck, who will provide a delicious buffet. The cost will be $7.00 per person. Reservations are essential.

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A Damaging Image

All too often VOICE finds itself trying to call administrators, teachers, faculty or even student representatives for interviews about student concerns. Perhaps we've overlooked the need for responsible student participation in all levels of our college's administration.

Let's start with the carpet, or more generally, the union. There are holes in them, the carpet and the union. Someone has pulled the nails out of the union. They have plain white nails.

There is a hole in the union where someone broke a window (not in a crime itself, more likely an accident) and failed to report it. There are holes in the union and consequences of the holes where there used to be $7500, recently stolen.

The bookstore is only a few steps from that lounge but in terms of its organization it is a big step. There has been a reported $3000 in cash and all merchandise through theft in the past two years. It is removed that some selling in such practices to disguising proportions.

A closer look at the budget here will show that we cannot financially afford such loss. More importantly, irresponsibility in the area of property has an adverse effect on our attempts to obtain a more favorable balance of student centered social and moral responsibilities.

Until enough pressure is put on students from within the student body to demonstrate a real respect of personal and community property, the situation for all will be greatly hindered.

Students at Wooster can handle responsibility but they are having far too much time to do so. It has become easy to ignore too many problems by demanding more from others and less from ourselves.

Spring Social Issues Poll

District SGA Fall Activity

by Trevor Sharp

Student discontent? Yes, there was discontent on Wooster's campus last year, though we may find it somewhat difficult to remember in the present atmosphere of early-year euphoria. Changes are good, however, that last year's issues will arise again. Perhaps we need only wait until we reintroduce ourselves to the Wooster Winter.

Last year and the second week of this year issues reveal some strong trends in the opinions of students on major campus issues. Responding to a question poll were 783 students, a number representing half of the student body. That would seem to be a large enough test group to speak for the rest of the student body.

The breakdown of the test group is as follows:

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<tr>
<td>Male</td>
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<td>57</td>
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<tr>
<td>Female</td>
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<tr>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>91</td>
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Two primary problems the poll considered were alcohol and open
Father de Vaux Critical Of Misuse Of Artifacts

The problem with archaeological research, says Father Roland de Vaux, is that we may ask for more information than it can give and what it gives may be wrongly interpreted. "The archaeological method," he wrote in Our Lady of the Cross ("The Right and Wrong Uses of Archaeological Finds," September 1960), is an overwhelming temptation to study the ancients in terms of the "lenses" of later ages, with the "optics" of only the Bible, "subtitled by Lecturer de Vaux as "The Right and Wrong Uses of Archaeological Finds," was presented as an overall review of the archaeologists' presence at Mater Hour Monday evening.

The use of artifacts to embellish museums of the West and the ap-pealing results sometimes achieved by тамовег claimants of legitimacy were clas-sified with other non-scientific uses as sev-erence. "It is not the function of archaeo-
gen to prove or disprove what the Bible says but to regain and retell the past of man," said de Vaux.

Archaeology and Biblical study are related and reciprocated; archaeology can illustrate Biblical facts even if it does not always illustrate texts. "The art historian can make both fit together leads to a distortion of archaeological fact or induces the errors, explained de Vaux. The truth of the Bible as a pro-
genument on the relationship of

Students Talent, Work, Express Zeitgeist Idea

by Burleigh Angell

This is a coffee-house, a Place called "Zeitgeist," which, four years ago, was only a group of Veteran minds of a few Wooster students who were interested in the power of the sphere of the college needed a cen-
ter for darker communication. The coffee-house was a focal point for darkly conceived in-
trigue, but for expression of the soul, the inner brotherhood of the spirit.

The coffee house was incorpor-
ated in 1965 and opened in the fall of 1966. It was created by the concern of a group of radical students in the Westinister Church House. Next came wire-spaced tables and chairs, a mirror, a coffee pot, a turbinet, kitchen equipment, and a lot of hard-working students who liked their express black, and not with the College's cream and sugar.

In 1967 the coffee house re-
ceived appreciatively. Cameron, "educated" by the Great Lakes College Association, and Wooster's money to purchase a new sound system, three stages, spotlights, and materials for decoration.

But the subject of the present report is the coffee house during its third season. Yet, it is incomplete: It is missing something which is really the excitement of the spirit of our times. There have been readings of black poetry, and

Malcolm Harriman recites at Zeitgeist.

—Drawing by Jim Taylor

only expressing our spirit, not serv-

ing it. An idea is only a reality as long as there are people willing to work for it, and "Zeitgeist" needs people. All functions of the coffee house are set up on a volun-
tary basis to escape taxation. This means that students have run the coffee house only for the pleasure and involvement of keeping an idea alive. Please sign up to work at the coffeehouse and keep in touch with reality.

MORE ON

GLCA Conference

(Continued from Page 1)
proposed in this study, or study it.

The relationship between psy-
chotherapy and the humanities sounds like a theological maxim.

Following each address, the four of us from each of the 12 GLCA schools will join in discussions led by Wooster and visit-
ing faculty. Each group composed of three faculty mem-
bers from each school.

All lectures are open to interested students, faculty and ad-
iministrators. Discussion sessions, however, are restricted to dele-
ges to the conference.

This year's Sex Seminar, led by Dr. Sturman and Rev. Brawochek will be held in the Church House lounge on Oct. 15 and 22-24, from 9:15 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. each night. Some of the topics to be discussed are sex in the American society, theological consider-
ations and sex, the concept of love and copulation, and the psychology of sex. A sign-
up sheet for next session will be on the Library bulletin board (Kokus side) on Mon-
day, Oct. 14. Registration will be limited to 100 people.

Father Roland de Vaux, De-
partment of Near Eastern Bib-
liography and Archaeology from
the University of Chicago, with J. Arthur Bird during his visit to Wooster last Monday.

standing was the bigger obstruction to peace though he was sympa-
thetic with the present powerful state and position.

He felt that the 1948 UN pro-
nouncement for an international Jeru-
salem, through the College a stopgap solution, is, from a Christian point of view, the most plausible re-

course to claims of the three mono-
thetic cults of the world on written treaties.

He said that under the present condi-
tions of Arab emigration from Jerusalem, especially with the Christian Arabs, that in less than 20 years there will be no Chris-
tian community in that city. He indicated that they are anxious to be allowed, because jobs for lower and middle class Arabs are increas-
ingly hard to find and because church of the Holy Sepulchre has formally been in Jerusalem-controlled banks.

He seemed to feel that the entire population of holy occupied ter-
riories is 100 percent against integra-
tion with the Israeli community.

And, further, that what the Israeli and American press call Arab threat has for-

mal been called resistance and is presently based largely in Jeru-

alem and West Bank occupied territory.

CAMPUS CONFERENCE

Channels, Student Diversity Under Question

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a three-part series sum-
maries the College's position, proposals, and suggestions drafted at the Campus Conference held here Sept. 5 to 9 and featuring students, fac-
tulty, administration and trustees. Today's entry extracts main points from the Conference text concerning the College as an institution, its structure, faculty, student body, and church relationships—that is, issues within the realm of social life (Part One) or academic life (Part Two).

PART TWO—THE COLLEGE

As an Institution

Who does what at the College of Wooster? What are the roles of the constituent groups—student, faculty, administration and trustees—in the decision making pro-
ses?

Concern over these questions was common at the Campus Con-
ference, especially among students. Numerous pleas were made for more clearly defined and publi-
ished roles of faculty, administration and trustees, including a "code of ethics" in the College power structure.

One group suggested adminis-
tration draft a statement, "for use in discussions which will clearly state responsibilities of all constituent campus groups" and outlined the steps by which a student group or student-faculty group or even a faculty group can advance a grievance for a change in a rule, policy, etc.

In the specific instance of chan-
ges in the college admissions pro-
gram, a second group suggested the creation of an "ombudsman" as a method to channel these op-
inions to the correct places. Use-
ful suggestions included a "code of ethics" and channels them was pro-
posed.

Continuing, the same group thought a member of the present faculty or administration or a stu-
dent graduate should be appointed to the "ombudsman" position. What in the "final analysis" was agreed, "some central agency or feeling of the students should be established to expedite grievances."

Perennial cries to diversify the student body again were heard this September and through wide out a round discussion of race issues and questions of diversity.

Negroes, with so-called "high-risk" students or not, should not be allowed to enter by the administration department, said five groups interested in creating what one group termed a "more diversified student body which we feel would reflect the social and educational situation pro-
cess at Wooster."

To meet the needs of students and prospective students with diverse background, said one group, "the College has a definite obligation to provide academic assistance to these and other high-risk students who may have difficulty with the

College curriculum." Strengthening of the present SCA tutoring program for students and practical and partial solution to the prob-
lem, since it was felt "remedial training" in a group setting might embarrass students and allow no enrichment in such a pro-
gram.

Concern was expressed that Neg-
roes, in particular, at Wooster "do not feel a part of the social com-
munity of the College," at least in dating and other informal social situations.

To the end of develop-

ing leadership, with all of the rel-
ationships, one group proposed or-
anization of an administrative-
ally faculty meeting with black and white "student leaders" to discuss "questions from the black and white confrontation and to work out possible solutions."

Negroes and their problem integrat-
ing foreign students into the Wos-
too community concerned only a single group, which recommended hiring a full-time, qualified co-
educational representative, "relating them to the College and towns, and offering guidance in any situation, since only a single group also promoted individual and group "study trips" to the "Cultural Center" in the Leroy Center, and creation of a one-year English language program for foreign stu-
dents.

The generally malformed topic of problems of Wooster's "sense of community" was supported from two groups, one (Continued on Page 7)

Speaking on "Vietnam Per-
spective," a subject usually re-
garded with cynicism on col-
ge campus, H. Freeman Matthews Jr., representing the U.S. Department of State, was optimistic.

Matthews defended the policy of the U.S. government in Vietnam and expressed optimism about the possibilities of achieving a peaceful solution, though he added that it would be "a long, hard and bloody process." He ayrıca, the conference continued, would "endanger our forces." "We are not going to do anything to encourage it," he said, adding that we have already taken an affirmative step by calling off the bombing below the 10th parallel.

In answer to the final question of the conference audience, which was asked if the U.S. government would allow its people to live in Southeast Asia if it were to fail to the communists, and to consider a "defensive" in Asia, it would be "too late to change our strategic disadvantages."

It was felt that the effects on Japan would be "profound," and Aus-
tria and New Zealand would be left in a "difficult position."

on land reform and social reform and the pressure, if any, being felt to bear by the U.S. in this area.

Matthews answered by asserting that land reform is "not a panacea for social problems," and explaining that sufficient and ade-
quate laws do exist, it remains "a question of how to implement them," some-
thing which is "likely to require" much more strong enough to be strong enough.

Another student-posted question dealt with the possibility of a delegation of Matthew, Matthews indicated that he felt cessation of bombing

MOVIES THIS WEEK

Today, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. — "818," directed by Fellini and starring Marcello Mas-

sellini and Montand, winner of the Inter-

national Film Festival at Venice. 25 cents admission.

Saturday, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. — "World Without Sun," Academy Award-winning documentary on underwe-

rners in the Philippines. 25 cents admission.

Yours, 

Do

October 11, 1968

VOICE

PullNon-Communists Together—Matthews
Gridders Victim Of Mount Raid, Hope For Defrocking Of Bishops

After absorbing a 10-3 setback at the hands of Mt. Union last Saturday, the Scots face one of the season’s biggest challenges when they meet Ohio Wesleyan’s Battling Bishops.

This game can be just as tough as the Ashland encounter three weeks ago.

"Wesleyan is just as good a team as Ashland," said Scots head coach Jack Lengyel. "They’ll outplay us about 20 pounds a man defensively."

Lengyel’s comparison of the two squads is supported by ample evidence. In Dick Crownsell, who hails from Wooster, by the way, OWU has just as fine a quarterback as Ashland has in Mike Healy.

"Crownsell is as good a passer as Healy," Lengyel said, “though Healy may be a little better runner.”

Crownsell was good enough at both aspects of the game last season to be named quarterback on the second team of the All-Conference squad. He completed 71 of 155 passes for 1,197 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Crownsell’s favorite play in ’67 was the “Long” pass. End Bill Long also returns this season, and the Crownsell to Long combination clicked 47 times a year ago for 356 yards and 12 of those 16 TDs.

Lengyel’s 72 points led the conference.

Another important eng in the Wesleyan attack is halfback Bob Badani, who was the OC’s top rusher in ’67 with 933 yards in 214 carries. Badani accounted for 56 points to place second behind Lengyel in the Ohio Conference title.

"And they’re possibly just as strong this year," Lengyel admitted.

So, one would have to conced Lengyel the point. The Bishops have defeated Albion 14-7 and snatched Heidelberg 35-7.

The Scot lifer isn’t as tough as good. Wooster stands 1-0 in the season, 0-1 in the conference, and has to win from here on in to have a shot at the crown.

"Every game we play is a ‘must’ game," Lengyel said. "Wooster hasn’t put everything together yet, but we’re going down there and we’re going to win.”

One of the reasons for Lengyel’s guarded optimism is the continued fine play of sophomore tailback Ed Thompson. Thompson rushed for 130 yards, 26 carrying against Mount, the second straight game he has been over 100 yards. He leads the Scots in that department with a total of 288 yards in 46 sets.

Punter Oscar Alsen appeared to be rounding into form last week as he boomed four kicks for an average of 46 yards and has now brought his season’s average to near the 60-yard mark.

Another positive sign was the mark of the Scot defense. He felt the Raiders to just one touch were and was especially tough in the last half when Mount gained only 3 yards.

The question is: will that defense be tough enough to stop the Ohio Wesleyan offense that produced 277 points last year?

Crownsell and Badani are the two top point-makers and they all return. This is Wesleyan’s three-year invitation. Both teams should have the Scots’ cupboard high.

If it’s true as Lengyel said that OWU is as good as Ashland, the Scots will have a long ride home.

Ashland whipped the Scots 25-13, or by about two touchdowns; so the margin should be near that itinerary with the Bishops on the long end.

Cross Country Team Faces Tough Assignment At Berea

By Tom Hill

The Scots’ cross country team will be headed for Baldwin-Wallace tomorrow for their first dual meet of the season. Wooster coach Jim Bean said little light on the meet as he remarked, “Baldwin-Wallace is just number one in the Conference, what else can I say?”

Two weeks ago Baldwin-Wallace overcame the OAC Bishops’ new shuffling up to take the OAC championships at Berea, Nov. 21. Last Saturday at Crawfordsville, Ind., in the Great Lakes Collegiate Association meet, the Wooster runners placed fourth. The outstanding runner for the Scots was Ray Davis, who placed eighth in the meet with a time of 21:22.

Coach Bean praised Davis as he said, “Ray ran a terrific race. It was the fastest time for any Wooster runner so far this season." Wooster’s Paul Reinhart placed 14th in the meet with a time of 21:56. Other Wooster runners placing in the meet were as follows: Leonard Mil- ler, 16th, 21:56; Doug Stoufer, 15th, 21:57; Ed Mikkelsen, 23rd, 22:17; Bill Rine, 24th, 22:26; and Mark Zahniser, 33rd, 23:26.

John Shively of Ohio Wesleyan won the race in a time of 20:28. Taking second behind Shively was Fowlerman of Wabash, who rec- eived a time of 20:45, and Earl- ton’s Nemec won the third slot with an even 21:00.

In running up the meet, Coach Bean commented, “We ran a bit better race than we had in the OAC. But these runners are running faster, but so were we.”

Final standings of the meet were: Oberlin, 54; Wabash, 55; Ohio Wesleyan, 59; Wooster, 79; and Earlham, 89.

Voice of Sports

by Paul Meyer

The Scot soccer team is in a tough situation. In order to have what could be considered an outstanding season, it has to win the rest of its games.

At least, that’s the opinion of Bob Nye, head coach of the booters.

"For us to be invited to the Mid-East regional again," Nye said, "we’ve got to win the rest of our games. A post-season tournament invitation is the big thing for us. We’ll have to have a real good record to be considered for a bid." A real good record won’t seem to be, then, a final slate of 9-1-1, or eight straight wins. Nye sees the possibility of a few obstacles, but generally he seems fairly confident that the Scots can win all the way.

"Physically, we’re in good shape," he said. "And I think we’ve played our best ball ever so far against three good teams.

Wooster has tied West Virginia, 1-1, beaten Grove City 5-1 and lost to Akron 5-2 in what Nye labeled as "one of the best collegiate games in the country."

Nye is a bit concerned over the right side of the Scot offense. "We’re not moving well there," he explained. "However, we did better in the Akron game. In fact both our scores came from that side.

Both scores were made by junior center forward Chuck Noh, who has tallied six of the eight goals the Scots have achieved this year.

"Chuck is big and fast and real hard to defense," Nye said. "When we’re down near the goal, he’s got a tremendous thrust."

Except for that right side, Nye is pleased with the team he has. The only other problem is the schedule. The coach listed several schools that could give the Scots trouble.

"Denison and Ohio Wesleyan will be tough," he speculated. "Also Kenyon. They have their whole team back, and last year they went to the NCAA."

Another of those opponents is Oberlin—and Wooster tangles with the Yeomen tomorrow morning on the road.

"We’ve never played them," Nye said, "but they’re not as strong as Akron. They’re a real type of club. They hustle a lot and are always on the go. Oberlin takes the hall away real well. However, they lose a lot of players, including all their tremendously outstanding boys.”

Oberlin has 10 lettermen returning (down from their usual 15 or 16), but Nye said, "We’d have to be favored." The Scots lost a 5-0 decision to Oberlin last year.

Soccer has been on a rapid rise over the last four years. Wooster has improved this year and earned a second consecutive invitation to the Mid-East regional where two of those losses were incurred.

During the past two years, the Scots have been ranked in the top five of all soccer teams in Ohio, according to a vote of the coaches in the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association (OCSA). The brand of soccer played here now is a far cry from that played when the sport was on a club basis. The Scots have proved that they can play on a par with almost any school; Akron is one of the top teams in the entire country and Wooster came within a whisker of beating the Zips.

That could be the first and last contest the Scots lose this year. Nye seems to think so. Listen.

"The way we’re playing right now," he observed, "it’s gonna take a heck of a team to beat us.”

There just might be the prediction of a third visit to the regionals in that statement.

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MOVING AGAINST Mt. Union, Ed Thompson (46) barrels into Reider Pat McCarravy (66).
Gymnasts Make Plea

by Rich Yoshikawa

There is now a Wooster growing interest in gymnastics. Students who share this common interest are now actively participating in an effort to organize a gymnastics club.

The question arises: "Is there a place for gymnastics at Wooster?" More than several students are convinced that the opportunity for those who are interested in gymnastics to participate in the sport exists at Wooster.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wrestling Room at the new gym.

Women's Squad Throws Blanks At Hockey Foe

by Jean Treagle

It was almost a hockey marathon that took place last week. Beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 11, Jane Jacobs, Paige Russell and Sunny Noyed joined the booster club, (OU, GUS and Williams) at the Ohio Wesleyan tour to battle the touring Guiana national team, giving up a well-fought 3-0 decision.

Then the Scott boosters tried to recuperate for their final four games, Saturday saw 3-0 victory against Northern Illinois second team to bring Scott’s scoring to 3rd.

Then Scott was able to straighten out since the last two weeks, and is looking for another victory to clinch this Saturday against OR.

Houser Leads Defts To Two Wins, Hooker's Five TD's Pace Seventh

The defending champion Defts and last year's runner-up, Seventh, both won two games during the first week of Intramural Football. Seventh 38-6 and 7th 7th 42-28, with the Kappes blasted Second 42-8 and beat Third 24-14.

Quarterback Dan Houser was Fifth's star for the week. He ran for two second half touchdowns to lead the team, then ran in an extra point to nip the Sigs. For Seventh, tackle Bill Hooker went on a five-touchdown spree to lead the team, as they won their two wins.

Houser scored three times against Second and twice against Third. Seventh also had 10 interpretations during the week.

Besides losing to Fifth, the Sigs' knocked off Third 10-12. Rookie quarterback Eric Hummer passed for one TD and ran for another in pacing Sixth to a 12-0 halftime lead. However, the Dales rallied for a pair of touchdowns in the final two games.

Save for Students' Use

The Department of Physical Education will attempt to make Savannah available for recreational use by the college community whenever possible during the remainder of the academic year, Director of Athletics Bob Bruce announced this week.

Student employees will supervise the program, which will run from 7 to midnight on Monday through Thursday and from midnight to midnight on Sundays.

Students may use the swimming pool, the indoor track and the main gym. At least three people must be present in a group and no one is allowed to use the pool.

The gym can be used, however, only when the student supervisor is present. Should he fail to appear or be unable to find a substitute, students may not use the facilities.

A Computer Program costs are pretty sly about the weather.

if you think they're too pretty to get wet, the first kerplunk should change your mind.
Anarchists’ Heckle Wallace In Canton Rally

by Bill White

Wednesday, Oct. 3, George C. Wallace, American Independent Party candidate for President, spoke in Canton, Ohio, a city of over 100,000 people, located 30 miles east of Wooster. Beginning his remarks 5:30 p.m., Mr. Wallace spoke for slightly more than half an hour and at one point was forced by hecklers to interrupt his speech for several minutes. Canton’s 5,800 seat Memorial Auditorium, where Mr. Wallace spoke, was three-fourths full.

Mr. Wallace was schedutled to speak at noon but was delayed for more than half an hour. Approximately 100 demonstrators, mostly black youths, paraded in a circle in front of the Memorial Auditorium.

They held signs which read “Sic (sic) Heil,” and “Wall-Asu,” “Facist pig” and shouted “Vote for Wallace, Vote for Civil War” and “Wallace is a fag.” About two dozen Wallace supporters ringed the demonstrators but nothing more than name-calling took place.

Hill-billy and Blues.

Inside the auditorium, while the crowd awaited the delayed appearance of Mr. Wallace, a five-piece band played hill-billy and blues in an attempt to drown out an anti-Wallace cheering section. Mr. Wallace Roger C. Dobruck of York Times, one who is covering the Wallace campaign, remarked privately that this was one of the noisest Wallace rallies.

A “Wallace girl” from Tuscaroosa, Ala., who was traveling with the campaign, seemed disappointed by the commotion. “This is obviously an organized demonstration.”

A young, white demonstrator, wearing a priest habit, led a handful of youths around the hall in a silent protest. He carried a white cardboard cross over his head; in black were marked the words:

“Law and Order without Justice means Terror.”

Take a Bow.

At 12:35 p.m., 35 minutes late, Mr. Wallace entered the hall. He began to speak but was shouted down by a jeering group of hecklers in the balcony. Pointing to them, Mr. Wallace said, “I introduce you, take a bow.” The crowd laughed.

The former Alabama governor’s remarks differed little from his previous campaign speeches. Painting to the hecklers, he aroused his supporters with the words: “These are the kind of people that folks are sick and tired of. The anarchists have their day now, they’re through after Nov. 6th.”

Mr. Wallace continued with a slash at Federal interference in local school systems. He criticized the Open-Housing Law and said if elected President he would seek to amend it. He lauded the nation’s policemen and factorymen and decried the “ignorance and lack of respect for national office holders. “The President is his duty whether you agree with him or not.”

Turning to the social scene he made his patented remark about demonstration. “When an anarchist lies down in front of my car, it will be the last place and in front of. If I’m elected President, I’m gonna’ come to Canton, and you just try me.” He criticized the multi-million dollar tax exempt organizations and blamed the Warren Commission for playing so much blame on the police.

Referring to parading hecklers he said, “Previous protests of professors and preachers leading all this stuff.” He drew laughter when he commented to a young demonstrator, “You need a haircut.”

By now the hecklers were so loud that Mr. Wallace voluntarily interrupted his speech. He moved to the side of the podium, toward the hecklers, smiled and flashed a straight arm salute. For the next seven or eight minutes he made only an occasional remark, while the hecklers marched from front to back in the balcony to march on the auditorium with

Thumbs Down.

There was a threat of violence when a line of 30-40 demonstrators marched down the main aisle, pointing their fingers at the seated Wallace supporters and shouting in unison “Pig.” The crowd stared blankly at them. Some tossed their shoes down, one jumped on his seat and flashed a “Win with Wallace” sign, but there were no incidents.

Police moved in to block the sides and the demonstrators moved out of the building. Near the exit Wallace supporter threw a punch at the young man in a priest’s habit but he missed and was immediately escorted away.

Let the Police Handle It.

While this was going on, Mr. Wallace limited his comments to “That’s all right, let the police

reconsecrates with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. If President and the peace talks fail, I would ask the Chiefs to find a military solution and bring our boys home.

Mr. Wallace regretted that some Americans were professing Communism to be a better form of government. He decried those who propose to let the Communists win in South Vietnam. “If I’m elected President, I’m going to tell the Attorney General to get those who want a Communist victory and put ‘em in a jail. And I’m gonna’ get every Communist out of every piece of real estate in Ohio.”

The crowd stood and cheered.

The People’s Mouth.

Working toward his conclusion, Mr. Wallace said, “A critic was wondering where I get all my support and said, ‘it’s bed. Also I say what the people wanna’ hear. Well I say what’s wrong with sayin’ what the folks want to hear? I’m not like the other candidates who say one thing in the North and another in the South. I say the same thing in Bewesmer, Alabama as I do in Anchorage, California.”

In a closing plea, Mr. Wallace hinted, “Don’t worry what the newspapers say. They said Macone Brown and Bob Moses and Castro are good men. The New York Times is a more liberal paper than the New York Times, who is covering the Wallace campaign, remarked privately that this was one of the noisest Wallace rallies.

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Rich Thompson Says Black Anger Only Natural After Four Hundred Years Of Discrimination

by Josh Stroup

(Edited Note: Rich Thompson, a black student in the College's junior class and co-captain of the Scott basketball team, spent the summer in Akron, Ohio, doing a series of interviews, and devoting the rest of his time to the Afro-American Liberation Front teaching black history. In a recent interview with VOICE, Thompson offered a black viewpoint on "Negro" problems."

Dressed in dashiki and beard and wearing an Afro-American haircut, Rich Thompson shows his pride in being a black—not a Negro, as he calls himself. "There is no such thing as a Negro," he carefully explained. "We're black people instead. Our heritage is Afro-American. When we came over on the ships, we were Africans, all of us a sudden—" No, the student body.

As a black at Wooster, Thompson is something of a novelty. Black enrollment at the College is now nearly 60 students after the addition of 22 black freshmen this September—an all-time high for Wooster.

"This is a black who occasionally wears the traditional African-print blouse and underwear (dashiki)," who can speak with first-hand knowledge of a so-called "race riot," Thompson is an executive, active, well-informed member of the student body.

How Does It Feel?

Whether for this distinctiveness, or just his blackness, Thompson seems to have an under-whole-surface, perhaps nonexistent identity. In a recent issue of the "Jumps," Thompson interviewed a friend on what the feeling is like being a black student.

"Last year a lot of people were scared," (black, white) said the friend. "And still are. We're not black enough. And we feel it too."

High Visibility

"A few people aren't talking to us when they used to before," (black) said Thompson, "and we're still really noticeable."

"The white people are just watching us, they think they're watching something. I'm going to try to tell Thompson, the feeling is still with us."

No A riot

Thompson predicts the group will get strong support, judging from the turnout at the group's first meeting over two weeks ago. Thompson's militant action is not the goal of the Afro-Americans, assures Thompson, who is personally opposed to tactics designed to "initiate acts of aggression."

"I don't want to be seen as a "rebel,"" he said, "because the police were right about the group, if you like."

"This is a caller," (black male) said Thompson, "and they're just not into that."

Other Check

"If you are attacked physically, the thing to do is protest yourself. I don't see us turning the other cheek."

Blacks in Akron—"the rubber plantation of Ohio"—were protesting themselves from police aggression, they demonstrated on July 19, said Thompson.

"People in Akron are tired of police brutality. Police before the "rebellion" had been abusive, not showing any respect for a black man."

An account in the New York Times, July 19, reported that Mayor John Ballard declared a state of emergency in Akron after an outbreak of stone-throwing and police crowding.

The Akron Police and National Guardmen then sealed off a five block area, the Wooster neighborhood. The Times reported that police were stopped by black students at the clinic.

"Beasts If You Please"

"I was at 501 Avenue Street," said Thompson, "where word came to us that a black was in a park for no apparent reason. That action started the resement and "Master Ballard" rushed police."

"Beasts, if you please," to the scene.

After police arrived, according to Thompson, black students were rounded up and beaten without regard to age or sex. Police shot tear gas into the Afro-American Liberation Front office, located on Wooster Street. Many blacks were beaten and blacks were taken off. At 9 p.m. police then burned the street and ordered everyone off the road. The word was that the outburst had ended to confuse the feeling, telling all people to get off the scene.

"The police are trying to get the word out that it's not a riot."

"I want to see what the police are doing to the blacks."

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Student pressure on the administration was advertised by the group and others, but one respondent that the selection of the faculty is "patriotic," that the college has a "moral" of the student body, and the Smaller Committee, subject to the approval of the Board of Trust.

Faculty Diversity

An increasing diversity, especially racial diversity, among faculty members was not ignored. Full-qualified and part-time faculty members, and one faculty member, was concerned, should be invited to "teach courses or to serve as resource people for lectures and seminars designed to augment established courses.

Finally, the College's degree of church-relatedness, and its importance, came under question.

Keep the Peace

In the cases of all three groups policing the campus was Wooster, not the College, that the College ought to maintain its ties with the Presbyterian Church, whatever else may be.

"Voting on the question, "Should we remain a church-related college?" one group recorded 15 yes, 3 no and 3 undecided.

A second group agreed that "Christian identity" is important than "Christian relatedness," adding that the College committee is "comprehensive," whatever else it may be.

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National Youth Lobby Proposed To Influence U.S. Decision-Making

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The millions of young people outraged about the war in Vietnam, the draft and what they think of the war as the "new status" in American society have many ways of showing their feelings.

Some riot, some of them write or publish pamphlets or newswpapers. Some have been working to elect to office the candidates who think most seriously of these views and speak for them.

One young man in Florida has decided that the answer to youth's problems may lie in the National Lobby to campaign solely for the views of the young in the political arena.

Kenneth Rothchild of Deerfield, Fla., contends that the generation of under-26 citizens in this country (in other words, the draftables) are being exploited by a political sys-

...