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IF EVERYONE IN THE WORLD KNEW THERE WAS ONLY FIVE MINUTES LEFT TO LIVE, THE TELEPHONE LINES WOULD BE FLOODED WITH PEOPLE CALLING SOMEONE TO SAY "I LOVE YOU".

VOICE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER
A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

THIS IS THE ROLE OF EVERY STUDENT AT WOOSTER; IN FACT, IT IS THE ROLE OF THIS COLLEGE.

PRESIDENT DRUSHAL
In Speech To Housing Residents
September 17, 1969

VOLUME LXXXVI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 3, 1969

Number 1

Chapel Requirement Stiffer Catches Seniors By Surprise

By Clint Morrison
and Barb Manning

Wooster's required chapel attendance system, a source of much controversy in the past year, has been revised for the third time in that period. The Chapel Committee, composed of students, faculty and trustees and headed by Mr. David Twining of the History Department, has come up with the present requirement in response to last year's student objection to the system of fines then in effect. But the new requirements, which many expected to be less rigorous, provide that "failure to make satisfactory progress... may prevent the student from registering for the following quarter." (The Scot's Key, p. 18)

The new requirement that a student attend a minimum of 12 chapels for 75 per cent of his quarters at Wooster surprised returning seniors. Expecting to find that they had no chapel requirements, as was the policy with last spring's seniors, they found instead that they will

have to fulfill the requirements for two of the remaining three quarters, with juniors and sophomores having similar requirements. Differences between the systems make a retroactive adjustment impractical.

Past complaint and criticism of the old requirements led to suggestions for their improvement. Students objected to the fine system in a petition circulated last year, while remaining in favor of chapel itself. The petition resulted in the "abolition" of fines (the new penalty is financially much stiffer), while the low attendance of chapel events by the class of '69 moved the committee to reinstate the requirement for seniors. According to Twining, the fine system was felt to be inequitable, since it enabled those with greater financial resources to buy their way out. Lack of a sizeable seating facility has stalled hopes for once-a-week chapel programs.

In an interview, Dean Cropp recognized that the new penalty is the most severe ever. He expressed hope that a more lenient system could be devised, but pointed out that last spring's drop in senior attendance raised administrative doubts as to the practicality of a chapel honor system. Twining preferred to elaborate via letter to the Voice at a later date. Student reactions and the outcome of Thursday morn's senior meeting regarding chapel are forthcoming.

BNE Starts With Gordon Lightfoot

Canadian folk singer Gordon Lightfoot will appear in the new Physical Education Center this Saturday, October 4, at 8:30, launching a new season of Big Name Entertainment. The most popular folk performer in Canada, Lightfoot is receiving increasing interest and acclaim in the country. He has recently appeared on American television, at the San Francisco and San Diego folk festivals, and with such folk stars as Judy Collins and Ian & Sylvia.

An exciting and original artist, he writes and sings his own material. Peter, Paul and Mary first gained



GORDON LIGHTFOOT

national prominence with Lightfoot song ("That's What You Get...") For Loving Me, and many of his songs such as Early Morning Rain and Did She Mention My Name? have been widely popular.

Backed by a lead guitarist and a bass player, Lightfoot can capture an audience with his warmth and still his music is his own and the style distinctive, an experience he enjoys with his audience. As Roger Belac and Bill Fox wrote in The Ottawa Citizen: "Gordon Lightfoot is a man with a message. Truth and reality are the dominant themes of the Lightfoot message — and that's what his music is all about — life as it really is."

Tickets are \$2 for college students and are on sale at the front desk of the Lowry Center and at the door. All others are \$2.50.

Moratorium

Over a dozen faculty members and several hundred students have signed the campus-wide petition supporting the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium Day scheduled for Oct. 15.

Campus Council and the EPC (Educational Policy Committee) have voted approval of suspending classes for that day, with the CC also recommending a class-free day once each quarter for discussion of national issues. A vote of faculty approval does not appear to be needed at this point in order to stop classes for the day. But Bob Bonias, ad hoc chairman of Social Action Committee, hopes to follow a faculty recommendation that a two-sided argument of the war be presented.

Plans in the making include a debate among faculty members, a discussion with John Ashbrook (Ohio Republican Congressman), and a 90-minute cycle of films to be shown continuously throughout the day. One of the films obtained is the international award-winner, "Day of the Locusts."

Nearly 300 student body presidents and editors throughout the country have signed support of the Moratorium in their schools, which will be expanded to a two-day boycott of classes in November and three in December, adding a day of protest each month as long as the war goes on. The call by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee is not designed to cripple the universities, but to use them as a base to end the war.

CC Gives Discussion Day Once A Quarter

The embryonic Campus Council held its second meeting last Monday, unanimously passing two minor issues before pursuing more complex questions and their elusive solutions.

Concurring with Mark Thomas' SGA design to establish an Honor Code Revision Board, the CC harmoniously voted its creation, consisting of freshmen Tom Gilbert and Jim Miraldi, sophomore Karen Col-

lins and juniors Betsy Kerr, Roy Arthur and Don DeWald.

Dean Cropp made a previous proposal which would devote a full day each quarter to extensive campus-wide discussion of significant issues with cessation of all classes. The Council unanimously decided this quarter's date to be October 15, spending, along with a substantial porportion of this country's academic community, a mere day to the review of the Viet Nam quagmire.

Honor Dorms Increase Chances For Coed Living And Visitation

By Charolette Warren

Last year's proposal for more diversified housing has entered the testing stage. Women's honor dorms, off-campus living for women, and the new open house policy will give Galpin an idea of the feasibility of further innovations such as the often-discussed open visitation and coed dorms.

As a necessary prelude to future experiments, Hart, Gable and Gulbertson — the old language houses — and the new French house, Westminster, operate with senior residents. Self-determined hours for all junior and senior women contribute importantly; the small size provides an alternative to "mass" dorm living.

Last year the dean's office set a quota of twenty women to live off-campus. Currently six are taking advantage of the new ruling and next quarter three more will join them. Some women encountered difficulty finding suitable housing, but Dean Coster pointed out that eleven vacancies still exist in the program for next quarter and urged interested junior and senior women to investigate the possibilities for living off-campus.

The question of open dorms plays

a large role in the diversified housing plan. This year's open house policy takes a step in that direction with three open houses each week. The emphasis of these innovations and object of the initial Housing Proposal is the element of choice, giving the student the right to indicate his preference of life-style, and expecting him to assume a corresponding degree of responsibility inherent within such a community.

SGA President Mark Thomas recognizes the increasing acceptance of the value of open dorms. Currently, he says, the basic goal is a concrete, feasible plan to be operated on an experimental basis this year. Thomas believes such a proposal will appear before the Campus Council in October.

According to Claudia Elferdink, senior resident at Hart House and an initiator of last year's Housing Proposal, the primary objective will be a trial program of open visitation in certain areas, contingent upon the consent of the participants.

Opposition to diversified housing stems primarily from the theoretical objection to the principle and the practical concerns of the expenses involved in adapting a dorm for coed living. Dean Howard King spoke

to both of these problems, pointing out the term "co-ed" creates semantic confusion, and to what extent a coed dorm would permit open visitation remains to be seen. Mr. King also indicated that some of the present dorms, Douglass and Compton, for example, are very physically adaptable for housing both men and women. Asked if we might expect to have a co-ed dorm in operation in the near future, he replied, "I haven't ruled out the possibility for this year."

Acting Dean of Students Henry Copeland emphasized the importance of choice, and noted that diversified housing "can have positive educational benefits." Mr. Copeland also stated that the implementation of additional housing options, such as open visitation and co-ed dorms should be preceded by "a clearer rationale of the college's overall philosophy."

The Campus Council should provide a forum for debate on the philosophical and practical aspects of diversified housing. Any individual interested in working towards a more creative and responsible campus living environment should talk with Claudia Elferdink at 356.



There are no bike boys standing around the outside; there are no pin balls binging on the outside. The Shack is asleep. So people walk by, wondering why and stroll up to Mom's for coffee.

Permit Delays Shack Opening College Raises No Objection

The opening of the Shack's 1969-70 season will be delayed until the State Liquor Control Board decides the fate of owner Gus Syrios application for a 3.2 beer license on October 15. Syrios, at the College's request, has agreed only to furnish beer for consumption on the premises, as a carry-out service would violate a College rule prohibiting beer on the campus. The college itself has raised no objection to the application.

The session of Westminster Presbyterian Church has made no official request for a hearing, but urged individuals to express their feelings to either the State Liquor Control Board or Wooster City Council. According to Dallas Kaufman, Chairman of the Law and Ordinances Committee of Wooster City Council, the committee has received ninety-three objections from citizens both within and without the area. Because the Council is required by its constitution to communicate these objections to the State Liquor Control Board, a representative of Council will testify at the hearing. He will oppose the issuance of the permit on the basis of unsuitability of location.

The Rev. Ray Swartzback of Westminster Church wrote the following letter to the Liquor Control Commission:

Dear Mr. Martin:
On Monday, September 8, 1969, the Session of Westminster Presbyterian Church, 353 Pine Street, Wooster, Ohio, 44691, voted to check the second option (A hearing is not desired on the subject application of permit.) pertaining to the D-I permit application being requested by the SY Corporation, DBA SHACK, 437 Pine Street, Wooster, Ohio, listed as NEW D-I, J089721 No. 8748088.

In order to avoid the unhappy confusion which developed in our parish last March when a similar action was taken, I am attaching this letter as a part of the record.

We want it clearly understood that this action by our Session is not to be interpreted as a "no-objection" position. Within any given congregation, consensus on an issue like this is next to impossible. Although we are making no formal request for a hearing, we want it clearly understood that there are those within our church who object strenuously to the issuance of this permit. The Session has encouraged these individuals within the congregation to communicate directly with your office.

Your understanding is appreciated.

Sincerely,
Raymond H. Swartzback
Moderator

EDITORIAL IF

Yesterday morning students called a meeting of all seniors to discuss the current Chapel requirement. The sentiments expressed in the turnout and in the discussion was clear: The new Chapel system in the category of a graduation requirement has caught everyone by surprise.

The talk is boycott; not of Chapel or cultural events themselves, but of the cards to be signed in proof of attendance. By forcing the issue, students would confront the administration either to suspend temporarily a large group of students or to back down from the ruling in the Scots' Key. The question is 'if,' and no one in the administration seems to know the answer.

When over a hundred students get together in impatience and look around at each other, it is easy to feel united and more powerful than any opposition. But while everyone wanted to do something, the group was not quite together. And before each student decides whether or not to take action, he should understand a present impasse in the situation.

By refusing to sign cards, a student is rejecting the required Chapel philosophy, and assuming that the administration and Chapel committee don't mean what they say about Chapel being so important. The College on the other hand feels so strongly that Chapel IS IMPORTANT THAT THE PROGRAM WAS CHANGED FROM AN EXTRA-CURRICULAR EVENT WITH A PENALTY OF A FINE TO A GRADUATION REQUIREMENT NOT UNLIKE THE RELIGION REQUIREMENT. Such was the case with the old church-attendance honor system which required cooperation for graduation. The church attendance requirement was changed because of great opposition, and a unified opposition may change Chapel, but while everyone on both sides is caught up in the 'if,' the answer may lie in deciding between an imposed or a spontaneous community. R. M.

Reflections On 'Millrow'

By Bob Colton

Editor's Note: Operation Millrow is a series of underground nuclear tests scheduled to take place on Amchitka, one of Alaska's Aleutian Islands. Williwaws are the cold winds that blow there, Tsunami is Japanese for tidal wave, and Enola Gay is the B-29 that dropped the bomb on Hiroshima.

The Aleuts are gone . . .
and men more ancient, perhaps will never
have their millstones known . . .
because man must have his way, with
nuclear toys among the "williwaws" . . .

First the Russians came after furs,
slaughtering Indians, as we all,
on their way . . .
Then Americans came to stand off
the Japanese . . . holing up in the
ancient homes and leaving early
their "butt of the world" thanks
to "Enola Gay" among other things . . .
and behind them Quonsets, twisted wires,
concrete, and "Amchitka Forest," three trees.

For twenty years men worked to restore the
hunter's mutilation of otters and the
goose; the salmon came again, the eagle
flew . . .

And now man goes again to drill his
emplacement holes for his expensive
toys . . . Twice in secret to examine,
finally chosen a "Project Long Shot"
. . . only killed the salmon and
scarred the tundra for half a
hundred years . . . and now man
comes to play again disrespectful of
the earth's wrenching tear with little
known of ocean's mighty trench, fissures
and cracks . . . but will "tsunamis"
once again roar, otters die while
Vegas's precious glass and Hughes
remain secure . . . for perhaps
some no longer desire to see the
bald eagle soar:

As long as the means
exists for another
nation to destroy us,
we cannot be without
a strong nuclear
deterrent.

— Public Relations Film
on Amchitka

With thanks and apologies to Phillip D. Carter of the
Washington Post who wrote this article which provided
the inspiration and facts.

VOICE

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Letters To The Editor

WOODSTOCK STEREO

To the Editor:

Since I've returned to Wooster, I've heard many people talk about the rock festival in Woodstock. To describe a person who attended this shindig, the phrase, "He's Woodstock," is used, which generates a new type to add to the list of lizards, Woo-lovies, jocks, freaks, nuns and blahs. The question is, what can we Woomb-mates infer from this label?

If I were to construct a montage of all the different people I know who attended the Aquarian rock festival in New York last August, my picture would combine the elements of some of my high school buddies trying to present a hip image, with a couple of wowsieoops, a smattering of Sunday Schoolers keeping up with current events, one or two parents looking for runaway children, a few money-grubbing businessmen disguised as Buffalo Bill testing the air for their next exploit of the under 30 dollar, plus, of course, the beauti-

ful souls, and music fans. We have the following conglomeration:

A youth 20.634 years old, topped with a Jimi Hendrix fuzzy-do, crowned with a cop helmet inscribed with "Long live the Hells Angels." His right ear is FBI-ing pushers, his left is tuned to the vibes. Smoking a joint and a Wolf Bros. Crook simultaneously, his eyes scan the crowd for little lost Alice Well. On his Sears & Roebuck denim work shirt, he sports a variety of buttons supporting everyone from the local police and the Irish to Tim Leary and Chairman Mao. The shirt is neatly tucked into red and white striped bells with stars on the pockets. No shoes, of course. This portrait could go on ad infinitum, ad nauseum et retchum. But you get the idea. I don't want to be hassled with a new stereotype until I get all the old ones down pat.

Rev. Karen Wenger ULC

Fresh Orientation Sparks Frosh Reaction: Upperclassmen Hailed



ANDY CLINE

My personal experience with Freshman Orientation at The College of Wooster was a fairly pleasant one. The week got off to a bad start when I arrived after a six-hour drive from East Aurora, New York. I was run through what was probably an unavoidably, regimented check-in line. I'm sure many freshmen remember the warm, pleasant dialogue, such as: "Name?", "Toes on the line," "Fill this out at the table behind me," "I need your left arm," "What's your head size?" and "Make sure you have everything on this list."

From this point, my first day improved considerably. The meeting with our senior resident was both pleasant and informative, and I think the idea of group meetings in faculty homes was good. Although I was one of many who didn't receive a copy of "Cat's Cradle" from the bookstore, I think the choice of the book was excellent, and the meetings generated good, open discussions in which kids could really relax and express their opinions.

These meetings, along with the dances, provided opportunities to meet people and make friends. I think the remainder of the week was well planned, mixing necessary meetings and tests with recreation and free time.

I'd like to make one more observation which doesn't concern orientation. Being on the football team, I've had more contact with upperclassmen than most, but I'm very impressed with the lack of superior attitude and intolerance on the part of the upperclassmen. I didn't anticipate the friendliness and helpfulness which has greeted me here. In short, I'm glad I'm at Wooster.

—Andy Cline



DIANE
JORKASKY

To remain at Wooster or not to remain at Wooster? That was the question on the minds of over 500 freshmen going through the ordeal of orientation. If the chaos of the first days were to last for the rest of the year, the answer would be in the negative. There was not even a moment of rest in which we could sit and think about what we were doing. Perhaps it was planned to be this way.

In a sequence of actions as could be seen in a meat processing plant, we were booked by a photographer, bored in the arm with a needle by a nurse who took pleasure in seeing football players grimace, bothered by people who could not find our names even though we repeated them three times and spelled them twice, bombed with mimeographed sheets telling us what would be happening four days from then, and baited by fast-talking, socially maladjusted upperclassmen into buying a dink. After the receipt of a bag of personal supplies, we were considered packaged U. S. inspected, Grade A freshmen, and we were rushed off to the dorms.

At first, our homes-to-be received comments such as: "I don't remember seeing this when I was here," or "Well, it has potential," or, in reference to the annex, "It is sure going to be different living in an adobe hut." But in a few days, with the acquisition of drapes, rugs, bedspreads, and a roommate (actually, someone to go to a meal with), the rooms became homes.

The next few days were attempts on the part of the orientation committee to unite and acquaint the freshmen. They succeeded. We became united against taking placement tests and auditions, and acquainted with each other at a dance or a picnic. They gave us two hours during four days of orientation to unpack the essentials — a pair of jeans and a sweatshirt.

After going through registration and getting all the courses we did not want, we officially became one-third of the school, and we are here to stay.

—Diane Jorasky



JOHN TAYLOR

The College of Wooster occurs daily on what must be considered a lovely campus. It "occurs," however, in much the same way that inert elements are said to occur, and it ceases to do even that after about eleven o'clock in the evening.

This is the first thing I noticed about the College, not having taken particular note of the orientation program which didn't rate taking particular note of. It was as bland and devoid of personal touch as that of any large university, which destroys one "small college" myth, and it told freshmen everything they needed to know to get through orientation, plus a small dinkfull of what to do when school really started, in a manner so inefficient that I have come to know the true meaning of B. S. as never before.

To be specific, the orientation schedule notes, "Lists will be posted where meeting places are not designated." Where lists will be posted is not designated, either. The only worthwhile result of my group discussion in faculty members' homes was that I found one possible source of Phil Ochs' sheet music.

The language placement test showed me that if I had gone to any of a number of fine schools other than Wooster, I wouldn't have to take any language if I so desired. And at nearly three thousand dollars a year .

— John Taylor



The Baka pygmies, with whom Bill Brook worked last year, danced to the music in Cameroun.

Semester Spent With Pygmies

By BILL BROOK

Six thousand Pan Am Jet miles and several hundred pitted, muddy kilometers from Wooster, civilization exists in one of the most primitive societies of the world: the Baka pygmies of southern Cameroun and the Congo, in West Africa. It was my privilege for three months to live among these people, to talk with them, and to give myself to them in an effort to put their language into written form.

After a Summer at the Summer Institute of Linguistics at the University of North Dakota branch, I was anxious to put into practice some of the procedures and techniques I had learned, and, as many students were at the time, I was anxious to see a little more of the world than "Wooster civilization." So, with the approval of my venture by the appropriate people as an independent study project, and a welcome from my parents, who work in the Cameroun, I left the country on 28 January, 1969.

A day later bumping along the rutted African trail in our Land Rover, I am surrounded by lush green forests and the screams and chirps of the jungle. We come to a large river, and, boarding a rickety canoe-ferry, we break through the jungle and into the savannah. We spend the night in the mud hut of one of my father's friends. Goats and chickens are everywhere. As the evening comes in, dogs bark under the red khamsin twilight, boys play soccer, one plays a harmonica and a drum, and another is banging on the soup can dad threw out. All this and the sounds of goats bleating, the small fires everywhere as women cook the only meal of the day in their smoke-filled huts, the men rapping in their "palaver houses" tell me that I am back where it all began.

We later sit at the dinner table, with gas lamps and a mosquito ring. I look away, and look back to see a fly in my soup. A cricket jumps up from the dirt floor into each of the three plates and off again. A cockroach falls on my shoulder and parades across my shirt before I slap it off. Ducks, chickens, goats, wander in from time to time. And a little white puppy.

I couldn't bask in impressions, however, for I had a job to do. We packed beds, rifles, linguistic handbooks and enough provisions for three weeks into the Jeep, and headed for pygmy country, in the darkest jungles of Equatorial Africa. A Gangando family (of the tribe that previously "ruled" the pygmies) gave over its large mud house to us to use as a base. The problem then was to find an informant, one from whom to "elicit" the language. The pygmies surrounded the area with their tiny villages of grass igloos, and because they are such friendly people, it was no problem getting volunteers. After trying several enthusiastic old men, I finally settled on a young man who seemed quite bright and eager for people "across

the big water" to know about his language and people. And just as important, I needed someone who could speak Bulu, which I would use as a bridge between the pygmy (Ndoboli) and me. This is not ideal, but it would have to do for the time I had. The best method is monolingual, which elicits language and reactions from the native by pointing out objects, waving branches, and other various activities, without my saying anything.

The actual procedures, then, of getting the language into writing, involved two large steps. The first was analysis of the sound system. This is most easily done by eliciting words; nouns, parts of the body, animals, etc., as many as possible to get the whole range of the sounds of the language. Phonemics then "cooks" this material by examining which sounds are "meaningful," i.e. whether a sound stands for itself or is conditioned by its environment in a word.

After a reasonable system of sound and orthography has been decided upon, the linguist proceeds with discovering the grammar of the language. Certain universals and patterns are found in all languages, such as statements, questions, commands; and from these presuppositions the student sets up patterns and charts to elicit the equivalents in the language he is working with. A common place to start is with the stative sentence (I say this because the pygmy language, as well as many others, has no verb "to be.") and then to progress to the more complicated, as the relative clause. On this we have an easier time in English than the pygmy children do in learning their language!

We set up a table for this work in the house we were to live in, and set to work for four to six hours a day for three weeks for the first visit and two weeks for the second visit. And to investigate the extent of the language over the Cameroun (we could not enter Red Congo), we also did a survey, driving and walking to remote villages beyond frontiers of the well-trodden paths. I took many breaks for hunting and talking with the people after I had mastered a little of the language. I even showed my "naivete" by stepping off the trail one afternoon after a monkey I had shot and getting totally lost in the dense underbrush and confusing tangle of jungle vines. I resolved to just shout (not "ungawa") until some pygmy man heard me and led me out as if I were on Broad Street.

Having lived with these people and having studied their language obviates the fact that I made many observations and asked many direct questions about their life and culture. Some of these may appear in another article in the future. But as a short summary, the tribe may be classified as nomadic hunters. Their sole support comes from meat that the men bring in and roots and ber-

ries that the women and children gather. Honey is also important to them, as evidenced by the many folk tales about honey-hunting expeditions. They will set up an encampment for a short time, and then move on in search of more meat, leaving only the grass with which their huts were made. Because of this life, they are shy, alert, and generous people, with their greatest wealth residing in the meat of an elephant.

Recently, however, this society has been disrupted by the engrossing power of the government censor; the pygmies have been required to come out of the jungle and build their villages along the roads. Increasingly, one will see a newly cleared area beside the road filled with the little grass huts, but with no one in sight. They have "broken the system" by building these villages and still living half the time in an encampment in the forest. Their mobility for hunting has nevertheless been infringed, and the people are becoming beggars and parasites on the surrounding Bantu tribes. What is the future? A primer is being made from my work and from my father's to teach them to read their own language and eventually French, and the government is beginning to get concerned about their education. Again, what is the future? Maybe the Baka pygmies were happier roaming the jungle, whether their language was written or not. They knew what they were saying.

A Wooster faculty art show will be open Oct. 6-24 in the art building.

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Wooster Students Campaign In Stokes 'Get Out The Vote'

Carl B. Stokes, Mayor of Cleveland and the first Black mayor of an American city (1967) took a major step in his effort to be re-elected. In the Democratic Primary, Stokes defeated his opponent Robert Kelly by a decisive margin. Wooster students took part in the get-out-the-vote campaign on September 30th in 16 East Side Cleveland wards where Stokes' strength lies.

Teaming with college students from other Northern Ohio schools, they took a share of the credit for the mayor's 32,000 vote plurality over his opponent, a self-styled law and order candidate whose only experience has been as Service Director under the two previous administrations. Going door-to-door to encourage every registered voter to go to the polls, these volunteers recorded a 64 per cent turn out of registered voters in the 16 wards. This compares favorably with the 1967 Primary in which 74 per cent of the voters went to the polls in a four-candidate race which included Stokes and former Mayor Ralph Locher.

Stokes finds himself facing similar circumstances as John Lindsay in New York and other big city candidates. Law and order has become the call of the opposition and less attention is focused on issues.

Stokes has chosen to run on his record, in which he cites the accomplishment of his administration over the passed two years. These included regaining federal funds which were frozen under the Locher administration, a cabinet of directors who have been recruited all over the country, and the advances these men have been able to make in such areas as housing, pollution control, health, community development, and police.

By Al Unger

Hayden Among "Chicago Eight" Whose Trial Opens Amidst Controversy

By RICK FITCH
College Press Service

CHICAGO — (CPS) — The trial of the "Conspiracy" on charges resulting from the 1968 Democratic Convention demonstrations has opened in Chicago amid threats of mass protests, accusations that the judge is prejudiced against the eight defendants, and a dispute over press coverage.

On trial for crossing state lines to incite a riot are:

Tom Hayden, 29, SDS founder, author, co-project director for the convention.

Dave Dellinger, 53, Chairman of MOBE (National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam), editor of Liberation magazine, a pacifist who was jailed in World War II for refusing induction.

Rennie Davis, 28, MOBE project director for the convention, former community organizer.

Abbie Hoffman, 32, planner of Yippie "Festival of Life" during convention week, author, former SNCC field worker in Miss., known for absurd performances before Congressional committees.

Jerry Rubin, 30, Yippie leader, leader of Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, project director for 1967 Pentagon protest.

Bobby Seale, 32, Oakland, Calif., Acting Chairman of Black Panthers.

John Froines, 29, MOBE staff, assistant chemistry professor at University of Oregon.

Lee Weiner, 29, sociology graduate student, Northwestern University.

All are charged under the anti-riot section (title 18) of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which makes it a felony to travel from one state to another, write a letter, send a telegram, make a phone call or speak on radio or television with intent to encourage any person to participate in a riot — riot meaning an act of violence by one or more persons part of an assemblage of three, which "shall result in injury to the property of any other person."

The trial will provide the first constitutional test of the law, which the defense and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) contend violates the First Amendment's protection of free speech and assembly.

In an attempt to get a "representative body of jurors," the defense told Hoffman that prospective jurors had been drawn only from registered voters. That group, according to the defense, comprises only 64 per cent of the community. Within the district there are 4,438,597 people of voting age. Only 2,802,332 are registered to vote. Among those of voting age not registered are young people under 25, migratory people who have not been in the district for more than a year, blacks who are alienated from political parties, and apolitical persons "who have chosen for one reason or another" not to register.



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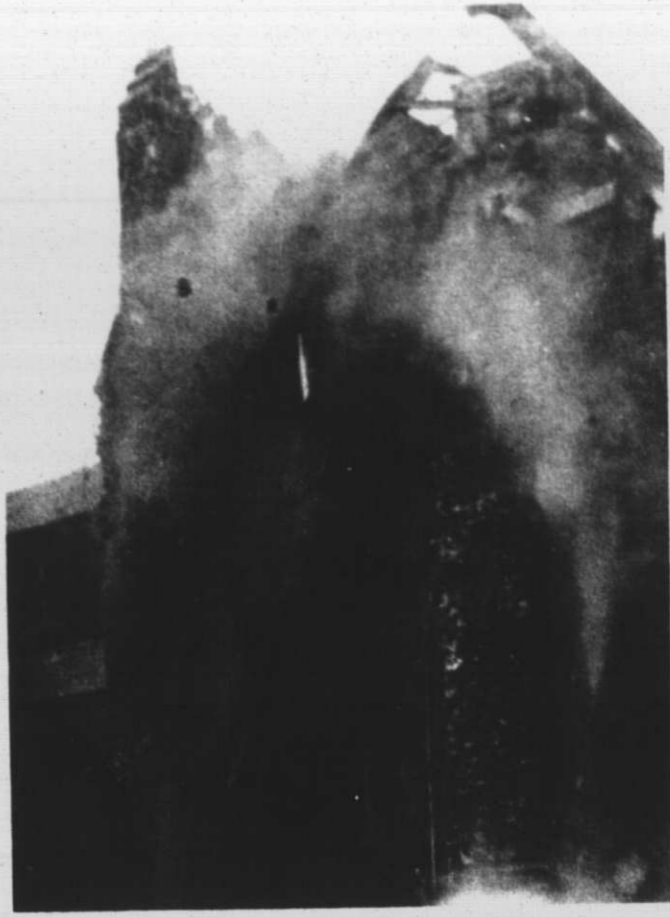
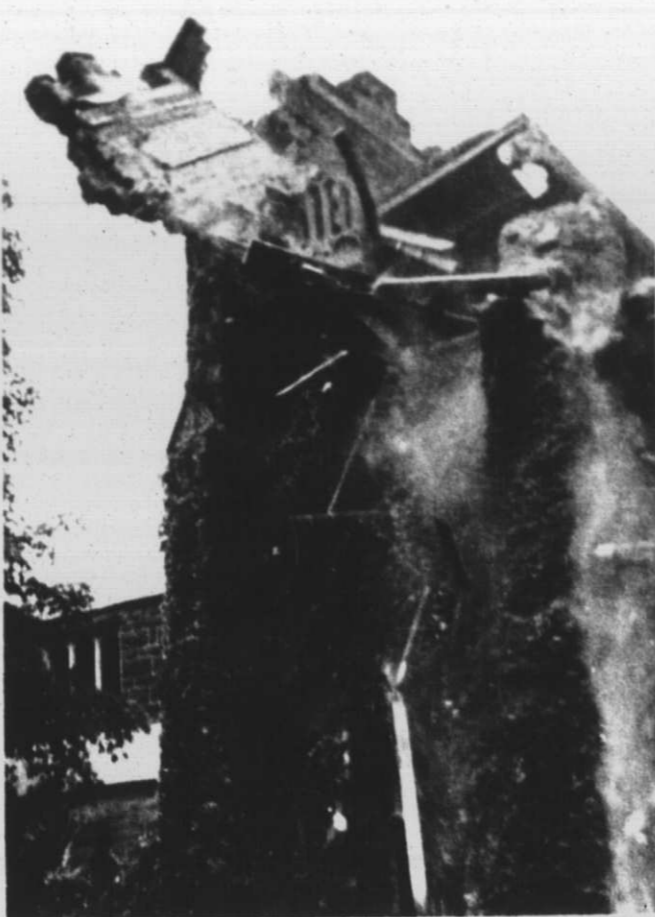
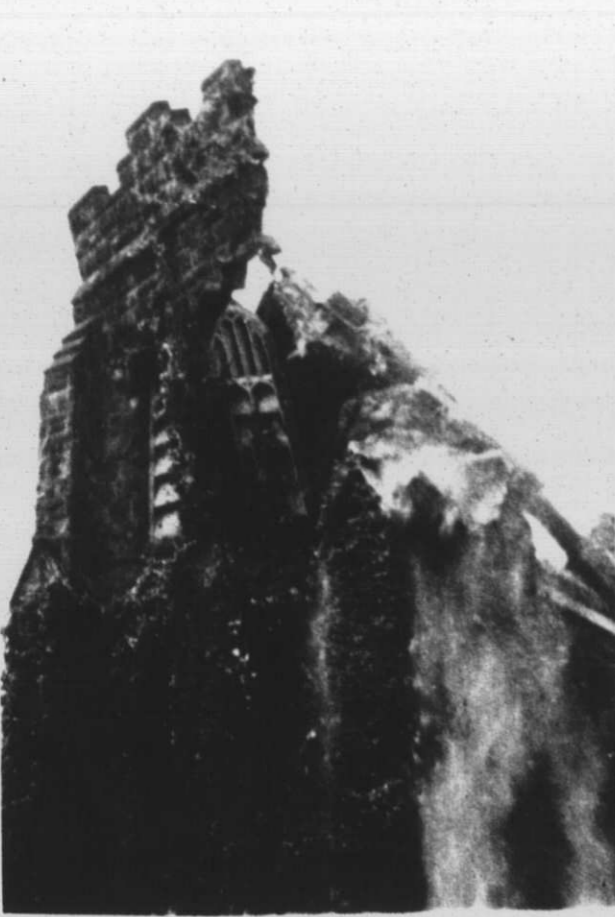
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Almost immediately after graduation last June, the air of nostalgia that the Chapel had once housed, rose from the dust of the fallen building, leaving in its place the now holy hole.
Photo credit — Minsh Strater

Summer Flood Hits Wooster; College Safe On The Hill

Wooster finally made national headlines this Summer, and it wasn't because of an All-American halfback, or a towny who made it big in the Miss America Pageant. Eleven inches of rain fell in 72 hours over Wayne County, creating one of the worst disasters in Wooster history.

The rains came on July 4, and by the time the sun shone again, nineteen had died in local communities, \$11 million in damages was recorded, and scares of typhoid and venomous copperheads had come and gone (thanks to prompt action by the Red Cross). Over one thousand families in Wayne County had fallen victim to the storm.

Though the College itself was not flooded, Galpin ceased operations because of lack of safe drinking water and sanitation facilities. As a result, registration activities lost a week, and Dean Riggs was seen wandering around the Summit Mall Shopping Center in Akron looking for dry ground.

The Wooster townfolk were the real heroes of the disaster. Local radio stations borrowed generators and turned themselves into a civil communications network. Spare bedrooms were turned into make-shift apartments until the waters drained from houses in lower locations in the area.

Though things have returned to normal, soggy and sad memories still arise whenever the skies cloud up. The Daily Record has a special edition available downtown which gives a day-to-day account of the happenings. Proceeds go to families of two policemen who lost their lives in rescue operations. The cause is worthy and the writings are informative.

Academic Obligation Includes Town Too

Wooster is demonstrating a commitment to an outreaching educational role through a new program this Fall. This involves almost twenty-five persons from the community of Wooster who will attend a variety of classes without charge this Fall. This represents a philosophy of the College as having a responsibility not only toward those tuition-paying students who inhabit its premises, but also in making 'classroom-learning' available to the community at large.

Such a relationship between the College and community will not only benefit those adults who attend the various classes, but also will aid those students who have the chance to interact with those adults in the classroom. A geology professor, for example, hopes to have one of these 'new students' — a man who works in oil refining — lecture about the technology involved in such a profession.

Lassies Down Obies, 13-0

The College of Wooster's women's field hockey team opened its 1969 season last Saturday by blasting host Oberlin, 13-0. Jane Finley paced the Wooster attack with four goals. Six other Scotties also scored.

Brashear Wants CCA Restructured; Directed Through Theology, People

By BOB BRASHEAR

For the Campus Christian Association, this is a year of total restructuring. The process of rebuilding has now begun without any of the old hangups to hold us back.

CCA, an organization which does not wish to be tied down to any group thought, political or theological, has one basic principle for the coming year: that there is the inherent right of each individual to be himself, within a community based on mutual trust and respect. Sounds simplistic. Sounds impossible. Nevertheless, this principle will be the underlying motivation behind everything the CCA attempts to do.

As I see it, the CCA's responsibilities lie in three diverse but inseparable areas:

1) Theological — The CCA will attempt to meet the needs of some who are estranged from orthodoxy by the initiation of an experimental church.

Tennis

Sophomore Dave Berkey won the College of Wooster's Fall varsity tennis tournament this week with an 8-6, 6-4 victory over senior Jay Boyd in the finals. Berkey had edged freshman hopeful Jim Nelson in the semi's, and Boyd downed sophomore Mike Keller. About 30 men entered the tourney.

Sunday night at 8 p. m. there will be a discussion with the International Students in the L. C. Coffee House. Everyone is invited.

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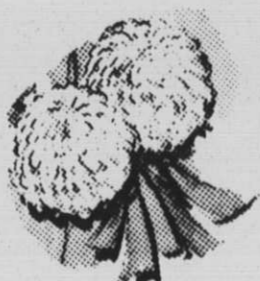
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Voice of Sports

As this, the 100th major league baseball season draws to a close, the time nears for members of the Baseball Writers Association of America to begin their voting for the top individual awards. Of course, this means Cy Young Award, Most Valuable Player, and Rookie of the Year. But since this baseball season also witnessed a four-team expansion, we'd like to keep that spirit and expand the list of individual awards and present some of our own.

Here, then, are the VOICE winners in three new categories — the Dick Drott Award, Least Valuable Player, and Flop Rookie of the Year.

The Dick Drott Award is given to the pitcher who exhibited the most uncanny ability to find ways to lose games, yield homeruns, and generally become ineffective.

Our winner in the American League is almost a unanimous choice. He's Luis Tiant of the Cleveland Indians. Tiant, after a fairly close battle with some of his own mound mates, clearly emerged as the victor on the strength of his record-breaking season in which he lost his first seven decisions, was tagged for a Cleveland record 37 homers and could wind up losing 20 games in one year. If he accomplishes the latter, he will be the first Tribe hurler to do so. Quite a turnabout for the Cuban who was 21-9 a year ago.

In the National League, the nod goes to rookie Clay Kirby of the expansionist San Diego Padres. Kirby also had a 20-figure season — 20 losses. Kirby almost pitched himself out of the running late in the season when he turned in two straight victories over the Cincinnati Reds and allowed that hard-hitting team just one run, but he did not complete his first game of the year until the first of those two Red wins in August and was one of the very dim diamonds on the lack-lustre Padre pitching staff.

Tiant and Kirby now join the list of Dick Drott Award winners, which also includes such notables as Chuck Stobbs, Dave Stenhouse, Roger Craig, and, of course, Dick Drott.

On to our next award — the Least Valuable Player. This trophy is given to that player without whom his team could have gotten along much better.

In the AL, Ken "Hawk" Harrelson and Tiant tied for the honor. Tiant's lack of accomplishments have already been recited, so let us move on to The Hawk's qualifications. Granted, Harrelson, who joined Cleveland in mid-April in a trade, led the team in homers, runs batted in, walks and runs scored, but he also paced the Tribe in such other important categories as most times called out on strikes, lowest batting average for a \$70,000 ball player (.225), most one-handed routine catches, longest hair and most "Peace" signs flashed from the right field corner. All of which tended to make The Hawk relatively useless and clearly disgusting.

The National League Award was captured by Philadelphia Phillies' slugger, Richie Allen. Allen, who could become one of the game's truly great stars if he were with a different team, jumped the ball club in mid-summer, missed a month without pay, then returned to help lead the Phils to a dismal fifth place finish in the National League East. True, not all of Allen's problems are entirely his own fault (the front office is mostly to blame), but he's not helping the team to a great degree and may be the center of more trouble than excitement. Perhaps, if the Phils and Indians could work out a deal, Allen would become the Most Valuable Player in the AL next season, and Harrelson could help lead the Phillies back to respectability. Add Allen and Harrelson to the growing list of LVPs, including Stan Williams, Ross Mosschitto, Mickey Owens and Fred Merkle.

Our final award to Flop Rookie of the Year. This award was instituted for two reasons. One, to recognize those rookies who are much-heralded in the Spring, but who, by July, have slipped into quiet obscurity. Two, to save the veteran Tiant the disgrace of becoming our first triple crown winner.

Another Cleveland player (if there is such an animal) gets our vote for the American League's Flop rookie. Richie Scheinblum, who hit surprisingly well in Spring training and who was counted on to play regularly in the Tribe's outfield, opened the season by going 0-for-April, or nothing for his first 34 at bats, and things didn't get much better. Now, all Richie can claim is the title of the league's best switch-hitting pinch-hitter. And, we'll always recall Scheinblum's standard line of the season: "Nobody remembers the balls I hit hard." Maybe in another season or two, nobody will remember Richie Scheinblum, either.

Other winners of the Rookie award are Dave Nicholson, Ted Kazanski, Steve Boros and Cliff Cook.

These, then, are our winners. A flip of the Scot kilt to each of them.

Britons Pull "Rains" On Scots' Win Streak In Opener, 13-9

By Tom Hilt
VOICE Sports Writer

The Fighting Scot football team will travel to Mt. Union College tomorrow night in pursuit of its first victory of this young gridiron season.

The Scots deprived themselves of an initial win last Saturday by costly mistakes; namely, fumbles and interceptions. Taking advantage of these mistakes, the Britons of Albion College recorded a 13-9 victory over the Scots at rain-splashed Severence Stadium. The loss snapped a five-

game Wooster victory streak.

"We beat ourselves with our mistakes," were the words of Scot Coach Jack Lengyel following the game. "The rainy weather conditions also were in favor of them."

Early in the second quarter, the Scots had a 62-yard drive going, only to fumble the ball at the Albion two-yard line. The Britons capitalized on this mistake with a 94-yard scoring drive in 15 plays. Fullback Dave Egnatuk plunged over for the touchdown.

In the third quarter, the Scots had

a pass picked off at the Wooster 19-yard line. On the next play, Albion's Jim Bell, winner of the Wooster Community Day MVP award for the best opponent, scampered 14 yards for what turned out to be the decisive score. The PAT was blocked, but it proved not to matter.

Wooster's first score came on a 27-yard field goal by kicking specialist Dave Poetter. In the fourth quarter, the Scots were able to put together an 84-yard scoring drive in 19 plays. Jeff Wise scored the TD on a pass from Tom Boardman. On the two-point conversion attempt, the Scots had another pass intercepted. Had they converted the two points, they would have been able to kick a field goal in the dying seconds of the game. The clock ran out with the Scots on the Albion 29-yard line.

Dale Hostenske, a freshman, won the MVP award for the best performance by a Scot.

Looking ahead to tomorrow night's game, the Scots will be facing two experienced quarterbacks in Larry Kehres and Bill Ungar. In addition to them, the jersey to watch is No. 25, worn by sophomore Nick Roberts. He is a little guy with a lot of speed and good moves. Defensively, Mt. Union possesses last year's All-Ohio Conference safety, Perry Bourns, who is just as tough this year.

Teamwise, the Raiders have a strong offensive line. They normally run out of wishbone or slot I formations. They are a good option ball club and also have a strong off-tackle play. Defensively, they run the same 5-2 Oklahoma pattern as the Scots.

They lost a close 31-29 game to Kenyon last Saturday and will be out to win tomorrow night.

Coach Lengyel wrapped up the upcoming game by saying, "We always have our hands full with Mount, but we hope to generate a little trouble for them, too. From this distance, it appears that we should be pretty evenly matched."

only one week and their times will surely improve. Next week the Scots travel to the Great Lakes College Association meet at Ohio Wesleyan.

Booters Face Important Akron Zip Contest After Loss To Grove City

The soccer game with Akron University could very well be the most important or significant soccer game at Wooster this year or any year. The Scots, used to winning ways, need to get back on the victory trail after a tie with West Virginia and a loss to Grove City.

The game is at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Carl Dale Memorial Field behind Wagner Hall. Significantly a new electric scoreboard should be in operation for the first time and booklets that explain the game of soccer will be distributed with each program.

But of most significance are the two teams which are perennially regarded with Cleveland State as the top three in Ohio. Because, thus far, for Akron and Wooster, this has not been a normally successful year.

The Zips enter the contest at 1-2, having been upset by Buffalo State and beaten by Southern Illinois University, ranked seventh nationally. Akron's only win came in a 3-2 overtime contest with Ohio University. Their usually strong defense is back, but their line as yet lacks the usual scoring punch.

The Scots face the latter dilemma as only two Wooster shots have found their mark in '69. The 1-1 tie with West Virginia was well played by both teams for an opening game. Chuck Noth scored the only Wooster goal.

But the Grove City game revealed that the Scots are short on offensive power, or more specifically, can't connect with their shots. The Grovers were exceptionally keyed-up to avenge last year's 5-1 loss at Wooster and the game was played in a downpour. But the Scots will have to control and contain more, according to Coach Bob Nye, if they are to get past Akron.

Bright spots in '69 for Wooster have been the defensive players, the usual forte for the Scots. Pierre Radju heads the group which also includes three Steves: Gagen, Bulick and Cerretani. The new four-man line

has sophomores Bruce Hiller and Grant Underhill along with Noth and co-captain Bob Dow. John Baetz, Bob Bruce, Tom Moseley, Dave Naggiar, and Dave Holmes, the latter getting the goal at Grove City, have aided the attack on the line and at halfback.

Tomorrow's game will be the fifth meeting of these two rivals with Akron sporting a 5-0 record in the series. Last year Wooster came close at Akron, losing 3-2. To this observer, tomorrow will be a turning point in the seasons of the two Ohio soccer powers and anything can happen.

Wooster Thinclads Shut Out In Opener

By Jim Nelson
VOICE Sports Writer

In addition to dropping its first weekend football game, the College of Wooster also found itself on the losing end of the first cross country run, as the Scots were shutout by visiting Albion on a wet Saturday afternoon.

The Albion thinclads ran away with the meet, taking the first four places and the sixth position before an eligible Wooster runner crossed the finish line.

Wooster's Doug Ronsheim finished fifth, but to no avail as he was ineligible since he is a transfer student. The top finisher for the Black and Gold was Bob Brown, who turned in a 22:40 time. The freshman runner is from Willoughby, O.

Times in the meet were quite slow due to the inclement weather. Magger gained first place with a respectable 22:01 time. Only second behind was classmate Bach.

Coach Hugh Ruffing and his cinderburners have been working for

Gyms Available For Student Use

Athletic Director Bob Bruce this week announced that both the old and new gyms will be available for student recreational use beginning tonight.

A janitor will be on duty in the Physical Education Center (new gym) from 7:30 p. m. to midnight, Monday through Friday. Additional weekend hours will be worked out as soon as sufficient custodial help can be obtained.

The old gym will be open with a student on duty from 7-10 p. m. Monday through Friday, 7-9 p. m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p. m. and 7-10 p. m. on Sundays. Only the cage and swimming pool in the old gym are

available due to Convocation having been moved to the upstairs.

Bruce stressed that the old gym will be run on the same basis as last year. Students may use the facilities only when a student on duty is in the lobby to unlock doors.

Bruce also stated that students must carry the shoes they wish to wear in the gym with them and not wear them. "Part of the reason we had to keep refinishing the floor in the old gym," he said, "was because of mud and snow being tracked in."

Free lockers are available on an hourly basis in the new gym, although there are no locks on them. The student must furnish his own

lock for the hour or so that he uses the gym.

Unless there is an official function scheduled for either of the two gyms, concluded Bruce, "the gyms are open to students. In fact, the gyms are more the student body's this year than last year."

Dr. Aillen Dunham will speak Monday night on "The News of the Summer in Review." Mateer at 8:15.

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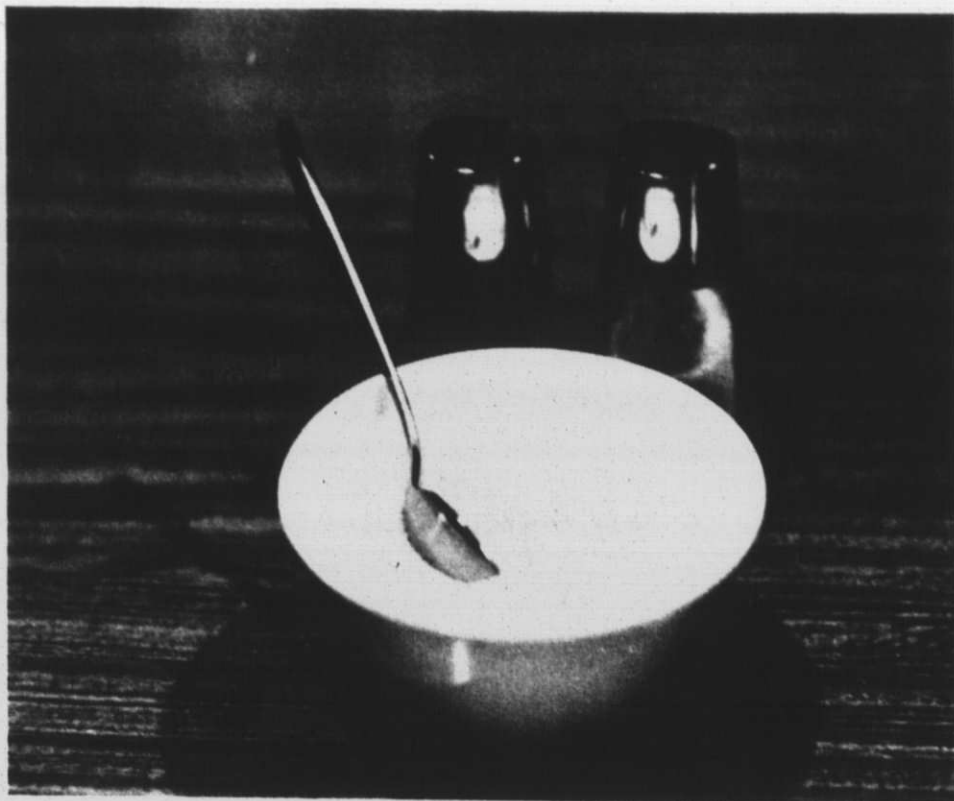
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Frosh Colloquium Opens With S-U's

On October 2 the faculty voted to accept a Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory grading system for the freshmen colloquium courses. This development is viewed by several faculty members as continuing the trend toward a learning experience beyond the classroom. The S-U system will be another step away from traditional academic standards, toward a system based on individual achievement. For the most part, though, faculty members have adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

There are problems for both students and faculty in a campus-wide S-U system. Instructors must find a reliable way to measure student performance. Some graduate schools still require grades for admission.

Presently, upperclassmen can take four courses S-U if the courses are outside the major. Now freshmen will have the opportunity to take courses on an S-U basis. They will be able to experience what Professor Christianson has called "the sense of adventure which characterizes all true learning."



With so many students assigned to Kitteridge dining hall that it takes them 15 minutes to file in for sit-down dinner, it seems all that could possibly be left over in the LC dining room is salt and pepper and sugar.

FILMS THIS WEEKEND
Friday — "Shoot the Piano Player," 7:30, 9:30, Mateer

'The Lady's Not For Burning' To Open N.Y. State Theater

By CHRIS BERGEMANN

Since the trend at the College of Wooster seems to be precedence this year, the College Department of Speech will leave its norms when it presents "The Lady's Not for Burning" by Christopher Fry, in Lockport, New York, October 31, November 1 and 2.

They were invited to give four performances of the play on the occasion of the dedication of the new Taylor Hall Theater which is a part of Kenan Art Center.

Because of the earlier Homecoming and Parents' Day dates, pressure has been on the cast. They arrived in Wooster one week early, with practices in the morning, afternoon and evening.

Thomas Mendip, a discharged soldier who is weary of the world and eager to leave it, announces in a small town that he has committed murder, and demands that the Mayor hang him. Jennet Jourdemayne is accused of witchcraft, but understandably does not want to be hanged. Of course, the two meet, and humorous scenes follow.

Fry's play was first produced in England and had tremendous success in New York. "Proved because of delightful freshness, the dramatic thrust of its poetry, and high spirits with which the author has endowed its characters, a joy to the producers, actors, and of course the audience," Barnes (Herald Tribune)

Included in the cast are: Jennet Jourdemayne — Sue Hammond; Thomas Mendip — Tom Romich; Hebble Tyson — Roy Arthur; Richard — Bill Colvin; Margaret — Marilyn Evans; Alizon — Michele Burdon; Tappercoom — Phil Stone; Nicholas — Lou Castelli; Humphrey — Keith Griffin; Chaplin — Jeff Wylde, and Old Skipps — Dave Holmes.

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