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College Announces Plans T Begin Construction

The College is completing construction plans for several campus buildings' renovations and erection which will be put into use during this summer's building season.

The College's Board of Trustees has been given the green light to proceed with the construction of a new chapel, a new science lab, a new auditorium, and a new library. These projects are expected to be completed by the fall of 1967.

The new chapel will be located at the center of the school's campus, and will accommodate up to 1,000 people. The new science lab will be equipped with state-of-the-art laboratory equipment, and will be used by students in the sciences.

The new auditorium will be used for a variety of purposes, including concerts, plays, and lectures. The new library will feature a large collection of books and periodicals, and will be accessible to both students and the public.

The College is also planning to renovate several existing buildings, including the Fine Arts Building and the Business Administration Building. These renovations are expected to improve the functionality and aesthetics of these buildings.

The College has also announced plans to build a new student center, which will include a cafeteria, a multipurpose room, and a student lounge. This project is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1967 and is expected to be completed by the fall of 1968.

Dr. Elson Gives Address At 90th Commencement

Dr. Edward L. Elson, president of the College, delivered the address at the 90th Commencement ceremony, which was held on Saturday, June 3, 1967.

In his address, Dr. Elson praised the achievements of the Class of 1967 and encouraged them to continue their education and to contribute to society. He also expressed his gratitude to the faculty and staff for their hard work and dedication.

The Commencement ceremony was attended by over 2,000 people, including family members of the graduates, faculty, staff, and guests. The ceremony was held in the College's new auditorium, which was completed earlier in the year.

The Class of 1967 received their diplomas and degrees at the ceremony. The valedictorian of the class was Jane Smith, and the salutatorian was John Doe. The class president was Mary Johnson.

Several members of the faculty and staff were also recognized for their contributions to the College. These included Professor Jane Smith, who was honored for her dedication to teaching, and Professor John Doe, who was recognized for his research and publications.

The Commencement ceremony was followed by a reception in the new student center, where the graduates and their families enjoyed refreshments and conversation.

Mary Q. Johnson

The Mary Q. Johnson Award was presented to Mary Q. Johnson, who was recognized for her leadership and contributions to the College. The award is given annually to a student who has demonstrated excellence in academic achievement and community service.

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Mary Q. Johnson was a student at the College in the 1960s and was known for her leadership and contributions to the College. She was a member of the College's student government and was involved in a variety of campus activities.

Mary Q. Johnson went on to become a successful businesswoman and philanthropist. She established the Mary Q. Johnson Foundation, which supports education and community service programs.

The College is proud to honor Mary Q. Johnson for her contributions to education and community service.
Individualism and Sit-Ins

Individualism is the key to success. At least that is what Thoreau says; and if he does know, who does not?

But there must come a time in each college student's life when he must stop being a member of the herd, and stop regarding the actions of the group as the measure of his own.

The time is now. As you read these lines, there are thousands of students all over the country sitting in jail.

We are not suggesting that you go out and resort to violence, for that is the way you have been taught not to do. But you can, and we will help you in the way that you can.


Vooster's Student Government

The white school is quite old, it appears. This is generally the state of affairs when Negro schools are not equal to white institutions. That was not the case 25 years ago.

Students do not want to be kept equal to the white in name only; they want to be equal in fact, and have the word "integration" reinterpreted so that they will have the right to have a home, to have a job, to have a place in the community, and to have the same opportunities that our fellow white students have.

We want peaceful overtures. We do not want to disrupt the community, so that it is not any better or worse after the demonstration is over. Sincerely,

Rodstrom, Editor, Mississippi College

DEFENSE OF SIT-INS

Miss Edith Glenn, President of the Mississippi Student Government, said, "The people are right, no matter how through their education, if at all, the race problem is to be solved as it appears to your letter in your latest week's issue. It is in almost inextricable that evolution, which through liberal marriages and the like, might lead to a state of affairs in which racial matters could be used by the proper authorities to change the status of affairs, would cause the entire planet to come to a standstill. However, until that day, we must continue the fight for a better world."

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Faculty, Administrators Concluding Service
by Mary Maddox

Five members of the Wooster faculty and administration will retire with the graduating class of 1983. They are: President James Anderson of the department of religious studies; Marjorie B. Green, Dean of Women; Mr. John D. McKee, Editor of the "Alumni Bulletin;" and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parmelee, a faculty couple.

Mr. Parmelee, a native of New York, and Mrs. Parmelee, a native of Canada, have been teaching at the College for 50 years. Mr. Parmelee has been a member of the faculty since 1930, and Mrs. Parmelee has been a member of the faculty since 1932. Both have served as deans of students, and both have served as presidents of the College.
Rebel Yell
Side Steppers Right Fight
by Al Kyberg
When President Eisenhower broke White House silence on the southern sit-in a few days ago, he commented that he considered lunch-counter segregation a local problem and that local authorities should be the ones to resolve it. By doing this the President dashed hopes of any national leadership bringing pressure to bear on racially biased southern authorities. This failure to assume leadership in civil rights matters has been a recurring theme of the Eisenhower Administration. In 1954, when the Supreme Court made its momentous decision on school desegregation, the President made absolutely no comment on it at all. He merely acknowledged it as the law of the land much of the running of the law and the Little Rock crisis could have been avoided.

When Mr. Eisenhower did finally say anything about school integration after the Little Rock debacle of 1957, he said he thought perhaps integration was proceeding too rapidly. His views stunned both public and private groups who had been working for integration for years. Refusal to act and refusal to lead seem to be classic mistakes of the Eisenhower Administration, by refusing to assume national leadership on the civil rights problems.

Mr. Eisenhower is making one of the biggest mistakes of his "Great Crusade." Civil rights is not a local problem; it is definitely a national one. Our foreign policy in Africa, the Middle East and South America is being evaluated and judged by these people in the light of what is going on in our own south.

The success or failure of much of our policy in these "non-white" areas depends directly on our national action, or inaction. We cannot afford, either economically or ideologically, to lose these areas to the Communists. Thus, whoever bears the social problem in the south local is either guilty of gross negligence or the perpetrator of a seriously limited intelligence.


two organizations
Elect New Officers
The Congressional Club and International Relations Club have elected new officers for the coming year.
The Congressional Club met Thursday evening, April 21, to discuss the program of academic standards at the College of Wooster and to elect new members.

During the regular session, the representatives debated a resolution on academic standards recommending various changes in admission and faculty policies. The resolution passed unanimously and will be presented to the faculty at next meeting.
The club elected the following new members during the executive session: juniors Jim McGerr and Dave Willmott, sophomores Bob Kerstig, Alain de Maurrerie, Petercy Myers, and Susan Smith; and freshmen Matthew Enders, Dale Howk, Dean Schwartz, Al Soren, and Doug Worthington.

Bill Kenney has been voted as president of BIC, with Carol Rostov as Veep. Secretary-Treasurer will be Jerald Warren, and Barbara Huntt will serve as Program Chairman. Lee Jennings is head of the Publicity Committee and Emily Eats in the BIC parade.

Columbus discovers the Winsion Hemisphere

"Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted
As He Sighted

From the Captain's Log... One Day Out. Weighted anchor and set sail in search of a female cigarettie that really rains like a cigarette. Cew chiks this is wild grown stuff.

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Color History Day celebrated at the college of wooster

Color History Day was the first International Women's day for Woodrow Wilson, the 28th president of the United States. The event was held on Friday, March 8, 1913, and was attended by representatives from various colleges and universities across the country.

The day was marked by speeches, music, and dance performances. The program featured speakers from different fields, including politics, literature, and art. The keynote speech was delivered by Jeannette Rankin, the first woman ever elected to Congress.

The celebration was a significant moment in the history of women's rights, as it marked the beginning of a new era of advocacy and activism. The event helped to raise awareness about issues such as suffrage, equal pay, and equal rights for women.

Today, Color History Day is celebrated worldwide by women's rights organizations and activists. It is a day to honor the achievements of women throughout history and to celebrate the progress that has been made towards gender equality.

Marriage-Minded Meet on Monday
Visitors from the Wooster area will have the opportunity to meet in Wooster on Monday evening, April 10, when the college plays host to a special "Marriage-Minded" event.

The conference is being held to help students who are considering marriage, whether they are already engaged or just thinking about the possibility.

The main speaker for the Monday evening event will be Mr. William H. Garrett, director of the Wooster Ministerial Association.

The event will be held in the college's new chapel, which was completed in 1956.

Dr. Wayne Lovell will be the host of the event on Monday evening. The two-day weekend will feature a variety of speakers and activities, including a panel discussion on "The Role of the Minister in the Home," and "The Responsibilities of a Leader in Church Life.""
Seniors Receive Awards To Begin Graduate Work

A number of Wooster seniors have received the news that they are eligible for scholarships for graduate study.

George Reber will study at Bates College, Maine, on a scholarship that provides $1,000 for tuition and $500 for a library fee. He will study in the department of philosophy.

E. A. Ayres, an arts major, has been awarded a scholarship at the University of Illinois, Chicago, to study in the department of art.

A number of other seniors have also received scholarships, including:

James Chamberlain, who has been awarded a scholarship at the University of Chicago, to study in the department of economics.

Four Freshmen To Come To Wooster To Begin Graduate Work

Next Friday evening the Four Freshmen, nationally known musical quartet, will perform a varied program of popular music in the gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

This quartet, which does all of its own arranging, stresses classic harmony in its selections.

Two of the group's single hits are "The Days of Wine and Days" and "Day by Day." Recent recordings include "Four Freshmen in Person," "The Lights and the Love," and "Four Freshmen in Spades.

The Four Freshmen are returning to Wooster from institutions, including Duke, George Washington, and North Carolina.

Audiences are reminded that tickets must be sold in advance for $1.00. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Committee Offers Summer Reading

The Student Senate's Summer Reading Committee, headed by Judy Comstock and Carl Carlson, has recommended three books for students' summer reading.

Smithson's "The Red and the Black." Woodward's "The Strange Career of Jim Cason," and Her- son's "Hollywood" have been selected for readability, timeliness, wide appeal, and interest to a common background for informed as well as planned vacations and lectures.

Five freshmen, Ann S. Bohy, Elizabeth F. Darby, Barbara M. Delbridge, Margaret A. Rogers, and J. L. Stearns, will be on hand to discuss the books and their general themes.

Girls' Social Clubs Elect New Officers

Members of the women's social clubs on campus have elected their new officers for the coming school year.

Evelyn H. Mott, Mary Jane Keen, and Martha Ward are the new presidents.

Barbara M. Delbridge; Ann S. Bohy; Elizabeth F. Darby; Margaret A. Rogers; Jane L. Stearns; and Judy Carlson are the new secretaries.

A list of titles suggested for further reading will be given to students after the officers are on file.

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W. R. A. Banquet Honors Athletes
Joey Tipton, Jean King, Jean Heister, Dona Works, Carol Dow, and Robie Rounds received the senior honorary awards at the Women's Recreation Association annual banquet held at the Smithville Inn last Tuesday, May 1.
Dr. Martin Sexton, head of the women's physical education department, presented the awards, given on the basis of skill, participation, and sportsmanship in WRA activities.
Recognition also went to Nancy Brown for outstanding service on the WRA Board. Judy Reeds received the bowling award, and Jane Friedman the tennis award.

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Scots Gain Revenge Over Mt. Union, 8-4
Ah, sweet revenge.
It took 11 innings, but last Saturday afternoon the Scot baseballers avenged their home loss of the 1960 season in coming from a 4-0 deficit to defeat Mt. Union, 8-4, and 9-3, the second game being played on the visiting Scots' 30 hit assault with four walks and four errors.
In the process, the Scots upped their league mark to 1-8 and 6-1 in the Ohio Conference. The Scots take on Millersburg Wednesday at 2 p.m. and then face last Wednesday and hosted Gretna, Nebraska, Tuesday prior to tomorrow's Color Day clash with Akron.

A rare Whitaker Star
Craig Wood was the pitching hero, striking out ten in the nine inning win for the first time in his career. Wood and his teammates are now 5-4 for the season and 11-0 in four tries in the first four innings before Craig Wood came on in the fourth.
In the sixth, the Ladders got three hits and scored four runs, but when the pressure was on Craig Wood, he could not get out of each jam unscathed.

Score in Eleventh
In the 11th, Defeats were led off with a single to left. Ron Bledel walked to second and was cut out at second. Dennis was out in the third. Dennis walked, and Dave Frame slided a sacrifice into second. Bob McConihe was out at first, Woodruff stepping at second as a wild pitch. They came the big hit, Dennis hitting a two out double drive between the left fielder and center fielder and scoring the bases for a three-run homer.
In the home half, Wood struck out Claude Williams and had Bob Hartley and Bob Barron to ground out. Hartley ended the game with the last out.
Bill Shriver's three wins have no losses on the pitching side of the ledger, Tom McConihe would have three wins had he been credited with a complete game.

Laddie Golfers Gain Eight-Four Record
Akrone and Conference Matches Follow
Coach Joe Clark's young golf team ran its season slate to eight wins last week. The Tigers were on the mark at Tiffin against Heidelberg College, 149-186, a match on Saturday against Bryan and Oberlin College, and a match at Mt. Union.

The Scot Linksmen outscored Oberlin 365-253 and lost to Heidelberg 238-192 in the first match. Bryan Terry, who was low a 76 for the season, against Oberlin, and Bucy McConihe, 81 against Oberlin, and a match at Mt. Union.

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Heidelberg scored 31 to score 1 point against Oberlin, 80 against Millersburg, and 25 to score 60 against Oberlin.

Rip Herren — Oberlin
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All six men except Terjius and Whitaker of Oberlin and all except Hilgert tallied the maximum points against Oberlin.

Last Monday, Mt. Union fell to Hiram, 24-13, and Whitaker and Hilgert each shot 76.
Scots Host Akron In Sports Holiday

Sports editor, Weirdo Gonzales.

Athenians, Athens, Ohio. November 17, 1960

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A subscription to the Voice newspaper is available for parents and friends, offering updates on the academic year 1960-1961. The college newspaper is published weekly, priced at $2.50 per year.

The Scots of Wooster are ready to support their students in various ways, from attending regattas to participating in the Ohio Conference Men's Championship.

Worster Sailors Gain Fame Since Organization in 1954

The Worster Sailing Club was organized in the winter of 1954 by four enterprising freshmen, Dave Bouquet, Bob Patterson, Harry Carlson, and Bob Duke. Their first boat, the "Boothe Scoo," was a Snipe donated by a friend of the new club.

The Scots sailors joined the Mid-West Collegiate Sailing Association, and began sending teams to regattas. To build up their fleet, they purchased three Dyer Drons from Ohio Wesleyan and Denison Universities. To further extend the fleet for their ever-growing membership, they held a money-raising campaign.

These funds plus donations from parents and friends enabled them to purchase three Tech dinghies. The donation in the fall of 1959 of three boats of the Pianta class completed the fleet to its present size. Membership had risen, by then, to 35.

Ohio State Champions

The Scots sailors have been active in regattas and have won many honors. They have been holders of the Ohio State Championship trophy three times, including this year. Their latest feat was to attend a race at the Merchant Marine academy on Long Island Sound.

Two races were elimination races which qualified them for the Eastern Conference regatta. This competition is held in Chicago in the fall and is attended

The Scots are proud to be part of the Worster Sailing Club, a club that has been instrumental in promoting sailing and other outdoor activities among their members.
Thistle Presents Reviews, Poetry
by Emily Eaton
A friend, on a trip far
back into the space age, a
voyage to the moon and an inside view of a Vermont
Town meeting, has heard the
poetry in the non-fiction of the
May-Thorpe. Of the fiction, special praises
goes to Joe Kleinsinger for his
story, "All the Luck in the World." The author's reaction to people
shaping the future, and the
square shift effectively from
debt at the retail level.
Although the situation of "The Pitiless Children,"
set up to the unexpected ending
definitely.

"In His Own Image," a
long poem by Sue Lindman is
written in a repetitively striking
fibred. The repeated apology
is to a dead soldier in "Thoughts from Dunkirk" is given a fresh and powerful
expression.

With the exception of the last
two poems and "South Africa,"
the poetry in this issue does not
measure up to that of the issue
However, the quality of the art
exceeds the content. Some
exquisite lines of Lynn's Biddick, such as "We're calling you in
movement to Yakoo Mamo's," are
even in black and white out the
white.
The sentences are also better
than usual but along the lines of the
texts would have to be more
dramatically and efficiently
between the incidents.

Yeasterever's Voice
Proves Enlighening
Anyone who wants to know more
about the changing face of reading in past issues of the Yeasterever's Voice
will find this page of 1975 to the
present

Did you know that the "Univer-
soo of Wooster was founded and
organised in Springville?

Did you know that Wooster once
opened pay rebids in Thoughts
Millersburg, and Mr. Vernon

Did you know that Wooster
organised the medical department
in Cleveland, which is now the
Wooster Medical Society?

Did you know that there were
more than national students from
and four national associations on the

Did you know that Howard
Lowrey was editor of the Index,
that Howard Foster Bill Grant
was, and that Rich Young and
were members of the
student body?

For instance, "Hanging" on the
life, back issues of the Yeesterever are
half of a page.

Why aren't they read more often?

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Scots Forum...Defense of Sit-Ins, Socialist's Rebuttal

"In addition to the high price
of consumer goods, there is
any discrimination.

In closing, may I point out
that two of the institutions highly
valued by many of us were
severely damaged by recent
War actions. I refer to the Christian Church and
the American Peasants' Union.

It is true that before and after
the birth of these institutions
the world evolution influenced their form.

But three institutions were born
and maimed by the world evolution, when men had
the fortitude to stand up to the
of these world bodies. Can we
be certain of its value?

The movement is mobilizing
and the Negro nation is gaining
and giving other sympathizers who are willing
to set down moral wrongs.

The strike will injure the
United States in the eyes of the
people. Shall we deliver it?

Are there still resisters who
are being beaten, are being
called to fight their battles?

Student workers have indicated
their approval and active support
of the movement by donating
their time and money to the welfare
of people have shown their approval
in helping students old and

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officer in the Air Force, it is an
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 resets."

"All of the things you say
amongst the people and do not
is that you can have fun;
and
"The man with a plan
among young people
is not a plan.

"If you have picked (B) in these questions
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