Woo walkathon hopes to answer challenge

A concerned group of COW students have organized a fun-rising walkathon to help match the McGaw Challenge gift. A 20 mile walkathon will be held on Saturday, January 29th, from 8:00 a.m. till dark.

According to the campaign chairman, senior Tom Hill, the group felt that "gifts such as this one do not arise every year, This McGaw Challenge is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity which all colleges and universities dream of receiving."

"Hey, at the College of Wooster, are very fortunate to have received this gift," continued Hill. "Since the student body is an integral part of the College, it is also faced with this Challenge."

"Thus, we have organized a fund-raising campaign, which ideally, could involve every student on campus. This project is a good opportunity for ALL students to rise up and meet this Challenge."

Lowry Center Board proudly presents the second event of the new series, "The Fantasticks," the longest running Broadway musical. It will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at McGaw Chapel.

Sponsored locally by Lowry Center Board, the musical will be performed by the Continental Theatre Company (CTC), a non-porfit, non-equity stock company based at Kansas University in Manhattan. Tickets cost $9.90 at the door. There is a $7.50 discount for Lowry Center members.

"The Fantasticks," written by playwright Tom Jones, with music by Harvey Schmidt, features such familiar songs as "Try to Remember," "Never Say No," and "Soon It's Gonna Rain." The plot centers on two fathers who try to match son and daughter.

The Girl is abducted by hired kidnappers so she may be rescued by the young boy. The fathers' scheme fails, however, and the children go out into the cruel world, looking for new adventures.

Bill Bales plays El Gallo, John Dillon, Bellamy; Lanny Green, Mortimer; Charles Leader, Hucklebee; Ian Connel, Henry; John Relle, Matt the boy; Pat Moline, the mute; and Kay Wallrey, Luisa the girl.

The Continental Theatre Company is co-sponsored by the Speech Department and the Division of Continuing Education at KSU. CTC has a core of 12 actors and actresses and four technicians. In addition, Dr. Wesley Van Tassel is director; Becky Ollington, vocal coach; Edith Hinchliffe, dance instructor;

COW Senior runs for Ohio House

One of the youngest members of the community ever to run for political office, 22 year old Douglas J. Savage, Senior, Major College of Wooster, announced on Dec. 6, he will be a Democratic candidate for the nomination as State Representative from the 91st District.

The first to announce for the seat being held by Robert E. Levitt, the majority Leader of the Ohio House of Representatives, the candidate is in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Savage, of Ohio State University from 1968 to 1970 and majored in

Volume LXXXVIII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, January 14, 1972

Number 11

Challenge status

Several faculty members have pledged gifts ranging from $300 to $1,000. A retired missionary gave $200.

If the College of Wooster is able to raise $1.2 million by February 21, 1972, Mr. and Mrs. Foster McGaw of Evanston, Illinois, will match the amount.

sors as he possibly can be fore the trek. His sponsors will pledge money (at $10 or $1 or whatever) per each mile that the walker completes. He will carry a check list with him, and at each rest station, he must get his list signed for the mileage he has covered.

The number of sponsors a student can accumulate is limi- ted. Students should write home, friends, and Alumni to continued on page 4

Council temporarily accepts 5ths code

Campus Council provisionally approved Section's Code of Conduct for one quar- ter, requiring the Section to report their progress in imple- menting the Code.

The Code of Culbertson House, Holden Hall, Slater House, Sixth Section, Seventh Section, Wagner Hall and Andrews Hall were passed without objection by Council.

The Social Code Subcommittee composed of Karen McCleary, Jim Hyman and Lee Roy Hayes recommended passage of the above codes.

Fourth Section's Code had been withdrawn for reconsideration at vacation and returned to Council. Council passed them. He letter added attacking their racial clause.

Seventh Section's Code was accepted after representatives agreed that alcoholic beverages for registered social events will be purchased through the Facilities Co-ordinator. Also, as required by the College Code of Conduct, non-alcoholic drinks and food will be served at all registered functions.

Rick Quayle, Ian McGregor and Peter Havia were speaking for Fifth Section. Rick noted that they probably did not represent most of the Section members. He added that the racial provision is ideal- istic. It fits about four or five Section members, he said, and maybe 10 or 15 will follow it, with the remainder disregarding it completely.

Fifth submitted an addition to their racial clause. Rick was asked by Council if the Section members had voted on the addition. He replied that "They would pass it—pass it verbally— but not mean it."

Some Council members questioned whether they should accept a code that would prob- ably, according to the Section's elected officials, not be observed. Stu Piper noted that many Codes that Council continued on page 4

Sly and the Family Stone will perform tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Physical Education Center. Tickets at the door will cost $6.00. VOICE Six-Page Code will be sold at the door for $1.00. Proceeds will be used to meet the $1.2 million McGaw Challenge gift.

"Buy a Sly poster."

"Buy a Sly poster."

PRE-MEDICINE. Since the fall of 1970 he has been a student of the College of Wooster where he is a senior major- ing in history. He is on leave from the university to enter the '72 election cam- paign.

"While at Wooster, Mr. Savage wrote a 400-page book, 'Democracy and the Tyranny of Silence,' which is yet to be published. As a student of Lehman High School in 1967 and 1968 he placed first in Ohio for extemporaneous speaking and in 1968 finished fifth in the nation in this speech competition category.

Mr. Savage's campaign will be managed by Arthur S. Leib, Canton attorney and Warner Good, professor of political science at Kent State University. Mr. Savage will be at a TV press conference this evening.

Mr. Savage stated: "I ran to raise the question of legislative leadership at a time when the 72 assembly remains content to regard legislative mediocrity as a virtue and to view legislative courage as a liability."

"People of Ohio, I run because I believe, as Adlai Stevenson declared in 1954, 'Freedom is the reward of responsibility."

"To every citizen and most particularly to those young Americans with the will to serve and with the courage to serve with integrity and compassion, I offer the 1972 call to greatness of Herbert Hoover: 'One need not be a way out, but for a way forward."

Students interested should contact Douglas J. Savage, the candidates sister, or Charlie Schollenberger and Jeff Petch.
Editorial

Look, buy

Voice and Lawry Center Board have been selling Sly Posters and frankly the response has been less than encouraging. As one walks through Lawry Center and sees hundreds of students, playing cards, shooting pool, listening to recordings, walking, talking, laughing, sleeping, and doing all this in the comfort and warmth of Lawry Center, one thinks surely these people would give one dollar to keep all this luxury. Lawry Center is not paid for. But Mr. McClaw's gift with your help would do that.

Then there are the Radical Students who preach "People are more important than buildings"; of course they are right but let's take that one step further: Is there any thing higher than Human dignity? Yet we are all gathered here at Wee to gain SOMETHING. And the institution which all are a part of has incurred debts before and during are period of our existence on the Wooster Campus. Before we can redirect college priorities we must make some attempt to pay our just dues. By completing the challenge gift Dr. Drudal will be freed from his primary duty of fund raising and will be on campus to talk with students about college priority. Maybe then we will have the kind of college you want. But not with out your help. Tonight at the front desk or tomorrow at the concert buy a Sly Poster. Help yourself and help the college.

by Stanley Fideur

Many students find Wooster a very enticing intellectual place to further their mental aspirations and in many respects this is very true. Although such a enormous amount of "brain power" and intellectual pursuit is present, students still find drudgery in the lack of pure, unsullied fun. The previous statement by no means suggests that we should turn the college into Walt Disney World but that we should recognize a potential problem that will someday choke the college by its conservative throat. It is a realization that some individuals here on campus and off sustain the belief that the college is a well-rounded institution with many facets of so-called intellectual offerings enabling the student to be exposed to the world in the four years she is here. Now exactly what view of the world are we to see, from the liberal or the very right wing point of view. The world surely would not have existed this far if not a tremendous amount of pleasure was gained by being here and working with others. The college is beginning to see some light (pie-light) of the great potential of a well rounded and most important, happy student body. Its not necessary that the Deans Staff entertain us at Sunday brunch but that knowledge must be developed in regard to the great things students are able to do with the help of a little Wine. Women and Song. Lawry Center Board is a very effective working organization and is attempting to meet the need established here in this article. Sympathy should be on the minds of students when they think of other organizations that do not recognize this need. The side I have just given is a one-sided view of things in respect to entertainment of students. Let it be known that students themselves are at fault too and I shall speak to this issue next week.

More next week, wait for it

HELP!!

We got these SLY POSTERS... 4,000 of em. WANT ONE?? they're ZOWIE!!!
H! Hello! Bon Jour! Hey Hoy! Just dropped by to tell you that Wow! We been doin', done it! All you gotta do is open it and the rush is all yours! Love ya, Baby, you bound to love me some.

Taj Mahal, from the album cover

Taj Mahal's latest release, HAPPY JUST TO BE LIKE I AM is just as sshakin' black folk and blues played in Taj's brand and boogie sound.

HAPPY JUST TO BE LIKE I AM is uninhibited and deceptively "easy," Taj doesn't try to prove anything with his music—he's happy to play it just like it is. But, what it is is a narcotic beat and soul that must ease your own body and soul. That is the trademark of Taj Mahal's music—it leaves you stoned, open to all the good vibes of the world.

And the vibes from this album are all good, from the joyful title cut, to a soulful adaptation of "Oh Susanna", to the black Jamaican style "West Indian Revelations", to the blues classic "Stealin'" , to the bluesy but happy "Eighteen Hammers." And when Taj is happy you feel it and can only be happy, too. That is the power of his music.

Helping out on the album are 12 musicians, most of whom performed in THE REAL THING live double album. The result is a very tight combination of many skilled musicians. The boogie piano of John Simon, who is as well traveled as Leon Russell, is there. So are the tubas and horns of Howard Johnson, Bob Stewart and Earle McIntyre. Bill Rich plays bass and Jesse Ed Davis works electric guitar on two cuts.

However, the master is obviously Taj Mahal on banjo, harmonica, electric guitar, mandolin, fife, penny whistle and "Mississippi National Steel-Bodied Guitar" (as which Taj picks out the instrumental "Black Spirt Boogie."). Taj Mahal grew up in the late fifties listening to the records of the early black musicians. He adopted their music—pre-rock folk and blues and boogie. All his albums include adaptations from the "old masters" in addition to original material in a similar genre. On THE REAL THING, he did numbers by Blind Willie Johnson and Sleepy John Estes.

HAPPY JUST TO BE LIKE I AM, he does "Stealin" by Gus Cannon and "Chevrolet." So if you have to hear a man happy just to be himself and happy just to play his music, Taj Mahal is in order.

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The DRAWING SOCIETY NATIONAL EXHIBITION - 1972, sponsored by the School of the College of Wooster Art Center, is significant. The May 14 opening presents the work of 88 artists from all over the country. This is the second such exhibition organized by The Drawing Society, a national organization with headquarters in New York, and circulated under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts.

Reflecting local trends, the work in this exhibition was selected from eight regional areas by qualified museum directors, curators and scholars. Hundreds of drawings were submitted; juried for regional shows and juried again for this national exhibition.

Regional centers include the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Massachusetts; the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; the Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Decorative Arts and Design, Smithsonian Institution, New York, New York; the High Museum of Art, Atlanta, Georgia; the Portland Museum of Art, Portland, Maine; the Columbus Museum of Art, Columbus, Ohio; the Denver Art Museum, Denver, Colorado; the Detroit Institute of Arts; the Philadelphia Museum of Art; the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Texas; The Art Galleries, University of California, Santa Barbara, California; the Seattle Art Museum, Seattle, Washington.

The eighty-eight drawings in this show range from detailed realism to total abstraction and include the work of Alan D'Arcangelo, Lee Bontecou, Jim Dine, Ellsworth Kelly, William de Kooning, Willem de Kooning, Morris Louis, Robert Motherwell, Jules Olitski, Larry Poons, Robert Rauschenberg, Larry Rivers, Robert Smithson, Julian Schnabel, Lucas Samaras, Andy Warhol as well as many lesser-known artists whose work is presently reaching the public eye.

George Olson of Wooster's art department is represented by a charcoal drawing. The exhibit will continue at the Art Center through January 30. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday, 7:00 to 12:00 Noon, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M., 1:00 to 9:00 Saturday. 

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Three weeks ago College President J. Garber Drushal received a letter from a 10-year-old girl. Enclosed was a $10 bill. Apologizing for the size of the donation, the writer explained the amount because she loved Dr. Howard Lowry, (former pres- ident of the College, and the things he did "like feed the poor, give to the family pet", at the table.

That was shortly after Pres- ident Drushal's announcement of a $1.2 million challenge gift from Mr. and Mrs. Foster McGaw of Evanston, Ill. The gift will be received on condition that the College is given additional donations totalling the same amount to be used for funding of Lowry Center and the Physical Educa- tion Center within 60 days. The contagion has spread and 21 days later, as of Jan. 10, the College received 12 matching gifts totalling $546, 807.16. No sooner had Pres- ident Drushal publicized the McGaw's gift than calls and letters started to roll in. During the last three weeks the giving bug has spread by leaps and bounds, from coast to coast, and has hit students, alumni, small children and members of some of the Col- lege's first graduating class.

Most of what has been given and pledged to match the Mc- Gaw gift has been unsolicited, given by those who feel a certain closeness with the College, for whatever reason. The first pledge came the day the gift was announced. Miss Lois G. Scott, a graduate of the Class of 1942, and her sister Mrs. Henry Barr of the Class of 1909, called from Columbus to say they had read of the McGaw gift in the morning paper and were sending checks totalling $6,000.

Several days later the College received a check for $250,000 from the Timken Foundation of Canton. A trustee pledged $20,000 on Christmas morning and by Monday evening, Dec. 27, total gifts amounted to $329,585.

As the week progressed a facul- ty member pledged $1,000, and a local alumni, $5,000. An alumni-physician in the Southwest sent 100 shares of Holiday Inn stock valued at $4,443.75.

Other graduates who had not been in contact with the Col- lege for many years sent in their checks along as a beginning in re-establishing contact with their alma mater.

Since the announcement of the McGaw gift enthusiasm has been mounting and no signs of fading interest are in sight. One somewhat dis- grated alumni pointed out she would send money in

Art exhibit opens

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Girl gives all to Drushal

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THE JEWEL BOX

THE ALEKH RING

The Ancient Symbol for Modern Love

In Solid Sterling Silver

$2.95

CRUM DRUGS

Mustache Wax $1.17

Brush and Comb free with purchase—all colors

Bruce Bollor, unpacks the lost of 88 original drawings being exhibited in the Art Center. Anna Sheeboe looks on.

By David Thomas

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

In A Hurry! One Hour Cleaning

Until 4 P.M. Daily

Service Included

Nooster's One Hour Cleaner's

1855 Beall-College Hills Shopping Center

Daily - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Phone: 262-6651 Sat. - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
OBITUARIES

William Craig
Professor William C. Craig, 63, a member of The College of Wooster's faculty since 1944, died early Sunday morning at Leland, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Craig were visiting with their family during the Christmas holidays at their son Scott's vacation home, when Prof. Craig suddenly became ill. He was the victim of an apparent coronary attack. Memorial services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Wooster. There will be no calling hours.

PRINCETON, N.J. - Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students, a resource book on academic and special assistance programs offered by 900 graduate and professional schools for Blacks and other minority-group students, is now being distributed to minority-group guidance counselors.

The book, published by Educational Testing Service, contains information on programs and services tailored for minority-group students, now underrepresented in the nation's graduate and professional schools. All information is provided by the 900 schools included in the books.

For example, each entry describes a school's admissions standards, fee waiver and financial aid programs, and any fellowship programs for Blacks or other minority groups. If a school actively recruits students from minority groups, that fact is indicated. Some schools also give the percentage of such students currently enrolled in their institution.

Plans call for distributing more than 17,000 copies of the book free of charge during the coming academic year to Black, Mexican American, and Puerto Rican students and student organizations, to libraries, and to college and graduate school counselors.

Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students was first published two years ago by the Harvard-Yale-Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program to improve communications between minority groups and graduate-level institutions. The most recent edition also had support from the Luce Foundation.

Mrs. Louise D. Stone is editor of the third edition of Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students. Mrs. Stone, a feature writer for Contact, a minority employment magazine, is formerly a columnist for the Washington Afro-American, Chicago Daily Defender, and the Washington Post. She has also been a tutoring assistant in the Washington, D.C. anti-poverty program, and a media specialist in advertising.

OBITUARIES

'05 remembers Newton Hayes '05 writes that he has recently realized Dec. 11 of this year will be exactly sixty-nine years since the Fire. At that time it was considered tragic and disastrous, a real catastrophe. However, it has turned out to have been a great blessing.

That year 1901, Newton was living as a freshman in Liv- ingstone Lodge, a dormitory which was then known as "The Inky" located just south of the campus on College Avenue. There was no structure between it and the campus to obstruct the view of the huge six-story, red brick building which crowned one of the highest hills in Wayne County.

At 3:15 a.m. on that historic day, Newton was awakened by the cry of another resident to the effect that Old Main was burning. He sprinted to the north window of his room and saw a long, towering flame shoot upward from the chemistry laborato- ries on the second floor and rise about 15 or 20 feet. The sight left him in a state of shock, but for only a moment. Coming to his senses, he rushed down the stairs to the house telephone and called the city fire department. The man who responded said that he had received no word of the fire but would send out the alarm immediately. The City Hall fire bell sounded the announcement of a major fire in the northern section of town, and only minutes later the fire fighters and equipment went clanging by the dormitory to the campus.

Alas, neither the city fathers nor the College Board had made adequate preparation for fighting such a conflagration. Efforts of the firemen came to nothing. The available water was inadequate for the job. Those who had gathered at the sound of the first alarm could do little but stand and watch the old building rapidly disappear in a "furnace of fire and a cloud of smoke that rose (we are told) to a height of 200 feet." Newton and his friends really thought then that it was the end of "Dear Old Wooster."

More on Walkathon

Walkathon obtain their sponsors as well as solicit temporary jobs like door-to-door walks, church services, and phone. If stu- dents do not care to walk, possibly they would be willing to sponsor a friend to walk or volunteer to work on the campaign.

The actual walk will begin at Lowry Center and proceed north to the Buckeye Mall. A right turn will be made onto Portage Road, and then the walkers will proceed via the Back Orrville Road to Orrville, from that town, another county road will be taken to Smith- ville, and then Smithville Western will be hiked to Mad- isonburg. Students will return from Madisonburg via Route 3 to Lowry Center, exactly 20 miles.

Rest stations will be estab- lished along the route for breaks, food, first aid, and warmth. Several churches along the route have already assured the use of their facilities. If, at any time, a student feels he can't make the entire trip, there will be cars ready to return him to the campus.

More on Council

Doris Coster then moved that the minutes of the Council be approved. Mr. Coster then noted that there will be a dinner speaker. The dinner speaker, Craig, was known for his wit and warm good humor which enlivened many a classroom and thea- ter rehearsal. He was also widely known and respected among a host of critics, playwrights, authors, poets, and speakers.

He was born August 15, 1908 at Carnegie, Pa. to William H. and Caroline Craig. In addition to his mother, the survivors are his wife, the former Evelyn Camp, two sons, Scott and Robert, both of Chi- cago, and two grandchildren.

Mcintire Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Kermitt Yoder
Kermitt Yoder, 63, treasurer for The College of Wooster, died at Wooster Community Hospital Saturday afternoon. He had suddenly become ill at his office the previous after- noon.

Services will be held Tues- day at 1:30 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church in Wooster. Calling hours will be Monday evening 7 - 9 p.m. at the Mc- intire Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers friends may con- tribute to a memorial fund. Contributions may be sent to the Vice President for Devel- opment at The College of Wooster.

A skilled lecturer and after- dinner speaker, Craig was known for his wit and warm good humor which enlivened many a classroom and theater rehearsal. He was also widely known and respected among a host of critics, playwrights, authors, poets, and speakers.

He was born August 15, 1908 at Carnegie, Pa. to William H. and Caroline Craig. In addition to his mother, the survivors are his wife, the former Evelyn Camp, two sons, Scott and Robert, both of Chicago, and two grandchildren.

Mr. Yoder was born in Smith- ville, the son of Dan C. Yoder of one-time Wayne County audi- tor and the former Jessie E. Feltzer. He graduated from Orrville high school, and at- tended both Baldwin College and Akron University, where he majored in civil engineering. After serving as deputy Wayne County auditor, he began his career at Wooster College in 1942 as cashier. He later served as auditor and assistant treasurer, and was elected treasurer in 1959.

In commenting upon his ser- vices, College president J. Garber Drushal said, "We all feel keenly a sense of loss in Kermitt Yoder's death. He was one of the faithful staff members of the College over a long period of time. He gave his own personal atten- tion to the needs and prob- lems of students and faculty members. We are all better for having been associated with this dedicated man."

He was a long time member of the board of directors of the Zionsville Historical Society, of the Ohio Association of College and University Business Officers.

He is survived by his wife, the former Freida Woosner, and three children, Donald of Puerto Rico, Mrs. Eric (Juan- ita) of Ohio State, and Mrs. Michelle of Michigan, and Dan of Latham, N. Y., and three grandchildren.

Book aids minorities

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He Blinded Himself In A Baltimore Jail

By Daniel St. Albin Greene
FROM BALTIMORE

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Cagers, 8-3, Take On Transylvania

By Dave Berkey

The Fighting Scots basketball team has faced some top opponents in recent years, but the task facing Coach Al Van Wie's team tomorrow night is monumental.

The name of the school, Transylvania, sounds fictitious but what the Scots will find in Lexington, Ky., is very real.

Led by All-American Randy Bear, Transylvania took first ranked Kentucky State into double overtime before losing earlier this year. The Pioneers are ranked up in the top ten themselves.

The Scots have reason to expect an unwelcome greeting in Lexington. Last year when the Pioneers were defeated and ranked 11th nationally, they made the long trip to Wooster in mid-December.

This year's result was an exciting 76-72 Wooster victory as Tom Dinger scored 31 points. Bass and company weren't so excited about the outcome and they'll have their own type of Kentucky greeting waiting for the Scots.

Camp Fighting Scot was in session throughout the month of November here while the students were off. Ten games later, the Wooster cagers entered 1972 with a 7-3 record, 1-0 in the Ohio Conference, but battered.

Strategy in the Ohio Conference should be a little different this year. For years there has been controversy as to the true OAC champion -- the regular season winner or the tournament winner. This season, the conference ruled that the tourney winner will be the champ and represent the OAC in the NCAA Regional.

So it all boils down to winning three games in March. The following is a brief resume of the December games:

December 1 - Wooster 82, Heidelberg 68 - Tiffin, O. - Winning streak put it all together, especially the first half when Mike Stoll scored 14 points, mostly from the outside. Creasap had 18, Stoll 17, Bryant 16, Dutter 12, Grenert 11. A good start.

December 4 - Wooster 50, Grove City 48 - Grove City, Ohio - Scots broke three year Pennsylvania jinx. Mark Vogelgesang came off the bench to steal the ball twice, score the winning bucket, then grab the last rebound when the Grovers missed. Bryant had 16 rebounds, still the season's best total.


December 11 - Calvin College 66, Wooster 70 - Grand Rapids, Michigan

Instant replay of previous night (same point margin). Scots caged-in on their Dutch opponents with five minutes left in first half, but Calvin scored seven straight after a technical foul call. Creasap again with 18, Grenert 17. Scots finished with 2-2 record and only a 68 points per game average.

December 15 - Wooster 109, Geneva 64 - Wooster, O. - Offense came into its own. Scots avenged only regular season loss last year as 13 players scored at least four points. Creasap led with 16 but starters didn't play much.


December 20 - Wooster 69, Findlay 58 - Marion, O. - Invitational Good team effort against one of Ohio's best small college squads. Overcame 30-all halftime tie. Grenert scored 17, Stoll 14, Bryant 12 and Nevar 10 - Bryant grabbing 15 rebounds.

December 21 - Wooster 77, American International (Mass.) 66 - Marion, O. - Scots won championship for the first time, second straight year. Gren- eet missed first foul shot in bid to tie school record for consecutive FT's made. Creasap tied record then missed his 27th try, dove off left pm., hit a surge after landing 42-31 at halftime. Creasap scored 22, Stoll 16. Both made all-tourney team, Stoll named MVP.

December 29 - Wooster 89, Bethany (W. Va.) 60 - Woos- ter Classic Dull game which Creasap re-injured ankle. Vogelg- sang came off bench to score 20 points, 12 players scored for Wab. December 30 - Brockport State (N.Y.) 73, Wooster 71 - Wooster Classic Great effort against one of the nation's top small col- lege teams (Brockport had four high school All-Americans) Wooster led by four with 47 seconds left then broke it on turnovers at the buzzer. Grenert scored 22 and named tourney's Outstanding Defensive Player. Creasap didn't drez. Stoll hurt shoulder in closing minutes when he tried for a steal and ran into WUST table.

Ahead for the Scots after Transylvania is two games in Cleveland next week against John Carroll and Case-Western Reserve. The next home game is Jan. 25 against OAC foe Baldwin-Wallace.
Matmen Begin 1972 Season Tomorrow

Before Sly and his family move into the P.E.C. tomorrow the Wooster grappling will do their thing there against Oberlin and Denison.

"It'll be the first taste of competition for the 1972 wrestling team and prospects for an outstanding season are high. Last year's team, which was second in the GLCA, fifth in the Ohio Conference and finished with a 6-5-1 dual meet mark, had a strong freshman crop which is back with a year's experience."

Headlining the group at the 150-pound slot is Wes Dunas who won the G.L.C.A. championships last season and placed fifth in the Ohio Conference and finished with a 10-6-1 dual meet mark.

At 158 is sophomore Larry Sprague who won the finals in both the G.L.C.A. and OAC championships his rookie year. Sprague may be moved up to 167 this season after going 14-5 at 158 last year.

Sophomore Mark DiFeo will wrestle at 177 after a successful grid campaign as a backboner. DiFeo compiled a 12-5-1 record last year and finished third in both the G.L.C.A. and Conference meets.

A fourth sophomore, Marshall Wenger wrestled 190 last season with a 7-4 record and his return makes Wooster's upper weights the strongest in years.

The 1972 captain is senior Bob Yambara who is back for one more try at breaking into the OAC finals bracket. Compiling a good 13-6-1 mark last season, the 167-pounder finished 4th in the conference meet in '71 en route to earning his third letter. Yambara and Sprague may exchange weight classes in '72.

Jim Rastetter, another sophomore, will be in the 154 class to bolster the Scows in the lower weights. Coach Phil Shippe, in his 16th year, has annually had problems filling the 118 and 126 pound spots and this year is no exception. Senior Mike Wilson is back at the heavyweight spot as a two-year starter and senior Hugh Hidman will wrestle in the 142 slot.

Tomorrow's meet is a rarity since it is one of only two such home appearances by the Wooster matmen during the 1972 season. The double dual contest starts at 1 p.m. in the P.E.C. and it's guaranteed to be a good warm-up for Sly's grappling.

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Scotties Travel To Baldwin-Wallace

Last Saturday, the volleyball team pushed their winning streak to four games as they dumped Ohio Wesleyan 15-9, 15-7 and Ohio Northern, 15-10, 15-10.

Although Ohio Northern was a worthy opponent and although the Scotties are sporting a 6-2 season slate, they have yet to jell consistently as a team.

In their first four games, the Scotties won, with the exception of the Ohio State matches, because of the other teams’ inability to cope with the lightweight white ball. During vacation, Wooster’s play improved as it had to face five tough teams in three days.

The women came out with three victories, losing only to tough Dayton and last year’s champ, Mount St. Joseph.

Against Wesleyan and Northern, the Scotties appeared to improve some over their pre-vacation sluggishness. The most encouraging aspect of Saturday’s games was that the Scotties were able to win both games against Ohio Northern, a team that had forced Wooster to three matches in the semi-finals of the state tournament last year and had beaten the women during the regular season. Hopefully the team is on the upswing.

The women have only four more games until this year’s state tournament. On Wednesday night, the Scotties met Kent State. On Saturday, Wooster will journey to Berea to play Baldwin-Wallace, Bowling Green, and Ashland. The year’s State Tournament will be in Athens on the weekend of January 21-22. The following week, Wooster will host the regional tournament. The Scotties should not lose any more games at least until the tournaments. And even then, they should do very well. Wooster has the potential to take it all, but the team will have to improve on its present standard of play.

Double-Duel

The Fighting Scot swimmers will try for their first dual meet win of the season tomorrow as they host Capital in Severance Pool.

Wooster dropped its opener 61-39 at Oberlin last Saturday as the Yeomen dedicated their brand new swim facility with a victory.

Moving back into their bathtub-size pool, where the first intercollegiate swim meet in Ohio took place, the Scots loom as favorites in tomorrow’s dual.

The Crusaders, who have had problems fielding swim teams the last two years, don’t have the depth that Wooster enjoys.

Capital was crushed by Wittenberg in a dual meet in early December.

“Our times last weekend against Oberlin were much better than those Capital recorded against Wittenberg,” observed swim mentor Tracy Hettick.

“Though they (Capital) should have improved a little by now, I’m expecting to see the same improvement in our swimmers,” stated the first year swim coach.

Some of the Scots feel they have a score to settle with the Crusaders. Capital has cancelled swim meets scheduled with Wooster at the last minute the past two seasons.

Had the Scots met and beat Capital, one of two teams to cancel on them last year, Wooster would have finished the season with a winning record.

In tomorrow’s meet, diving competition is slated to begin at 2 p.m. at the YWCA pool. The meet will then shift to Severance Pool at 3 p.m. for the swimming events.

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Jim Bird’s

The indoor track season gets under way Saturday at Ashland with co-captains John Helm and Rick Sollmann leading the way. Coach Bob Lafferty has seven lettermen back including the versatile Hela and Sollman, the All-American hurdler.

Anyone interested in coming out for the team should see Coach Lafferty as soon as possible. The indoor schedule includes four dual meets, the OAC Relays and the Conference and G.L.C.A. championships. A track manager is also needed—those interested should see Coach Lafferty.

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