**HRC Defines Objectives**

by David Thomas

The second meeting of the Human Relations Commission with representatives of campus organizations ended last Thursday with the formation of a set of racial relations goals but "no concrete plans of action," according to Russell Jones, chairman of the commission.

However, after further meetings, Jones hopes to issue a statement by March of "overall human relations goals and specific plans of action for the coming year."

"It's hard to come out of this kind of large meeting with concrete plans," Jones said. There were 60 students, faculty, administrators and townies at the meeting which was addressed by J. Garber Drushal, president of the college, at its conclusion.

Several student participants expressed "disappointment" with the results of the three hour meeting. Most felt the proceedings were "too philosophical!" with too little emphasis on action or specifics.

"All the talk was good because of the communication," one student said, "but unless a few people take it upon themselves to do more than talk there won't be anything done."

Another student said she felt as if "we were all standing around waiting for something to happen."

"There is a definite need for follow-up meetings," said John Lahr, a faculty member.

The meeting was broken into seven discussion groups: Housing, Student Recruitment, Curriculum, Town-Gown, Faculty and Staff Recruitment, Campus Organizations, and Athletics. Each group continued on page four.

---

**Voice is now accepting applications for the following Salaried positions:**

**EDITORS**
- Managing Editor
- Sports Editor
- Business Manager
- Circulation Manager

Applicants must be stronger than a locomotive, willing to sacrifice mind and body, able to leap incept staff members in a single bound, and faster than a speeding bullet.

Check one:
- Applicant is faster than a speeding bullet
- A slow bullet
- Able to recognize bullet
- Able to shoot gun
- Injures himself when attempting to shoot gun

Application may be made to Nate Speights, who, disguised as a mild mannered editor of a small midwestern college newspaper, fights a never ending battle for Truth, Justice, and the American Way. And as we all know . . . .

This is a job for Superman

---

**Talking about racism has been and shows signs of continuing to be a futile endeavor - Nate Speights - 1970**
What you are is what you get

I was asked the other day, "Why isn't the VOICE bustling" and my reply was, in short, "because the campus isn't bustling".

Ours is a campus of mute dreamers, and in our silence our dreams begin to do nothing more than drive us deeper into a pit of academic and emotional spiritualism.

Voice plays a reflective role in our Community, and if the image it holds of the voices of others is one of a manic, cynical and dying social atmosphere, Voice can, and will be little else.

The situation we find ourselves in at Wooster is one of significant potential, its been said before, and it will be said again. But potential as long as it remains, is just as dead as it will be if no promise be held at it.

As long as we are content and remain folded inside our worst fears and bitterest beliefs, then nothing will be what it always has been.

The solution is to be found in casting off the cloud of pessimistic passivity that smothers us in its grayness, and develop, for ourselves, a community feeling of spontaneous and dreamy earnestness. Any of us can, if we wish this week or next, do more than the campus, represent the student body with short campaign speeches during a Convocation meeting or print a policy statement for a wide distribution.

This will allow the candidates to make their case with more qualifications for holding office. Hopefully it will also provoke some thought on issues, programs, and the role of student government on our campus. It will give the candidates the opportunity, if they choose to use it, to determine their own minds whether student government is going to become a significant part of our school.

The question of how to seek and best represent the student interest could be raised. Whether a governing power on campus should be vested in S.G.A.'s brought up from the freshman level instead of the twelve-member Campus Council (which

Dear Editor,

We would like to propose some reforms for the election of Student Government Association officers. During their election we would suggest that the candidates either address the student body with short campaign speeches during a Convocation meeting or print a policy statement for wide distribution.

This will allow the candidates to make their case with more qualifications for holding office. Hopefully it will also provoke some thought on issues, programs, and the role of student government on our campus. It will give the candidates the opportunity, if they choose to use it, to determine their own minds whether student government is going to become a significant part of our school.

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The Social Code Myth"

by Stanley E. Perdue

Through the years man has continually put down on paper numbers, codes, and rules, the beliefs that the Akron of flying beliefs is very much exemplified in the Codes of Conduct such living unit has to submit to the Campus Council. The very essence of the Code of Conduct is to give the college an inkling on how sweet you are going to be the coming summer. Both staff and student get in at a respectable age where you are going to get those distasteful young men out of your room after 1:00 a.m. Often I have wondered who we are we are turning these codes in for, for the students benefit or for some scrutinizing trustee who thinks girl should be in their rooms each night before 8:00 and no soda for their boyfriends who are busy studying chemistry, physics and all those many sports.

Let us take a look at what exactly goes on when you turn in a Code of Conduct. The big thing this year is the race clause that all college living units had to include in their codes. In essence you had to tell how many times you were going to talk to Blacks publicly and with sincerity. You had to list the times, dates and preferably refreshments served. Also a big issue in the codes was the matter of Open House. A lot of people took the impressive jump to 24 hours which flipped in their faces. Some took more moderate steps to 3:00 each night. What precisely does all of this mean? Well, I'll tell you, absolutely nothing. I do admit there were a number of very good looking codes which had everything C.C. wanted to see, C.C. praised them and passed them. Dormitory talk: Now that it has passed, let's act natural. It takes little effort to write a good Code of Conduct, if you know what a good code contains. It doesn't take much to examine your deep beliefs on paper to write a code. So who exactly are we staging this show for?

The only people that all of the students are not men and women but some are very sincere. It's a pity that their standard of living unit has to submit to the Code of Conduct but shown in their everyday experiences. I praise those people who put down precisely what they believe, be it 24 hours open house or bars on all women dorm's windows. This kind of aggression is healthy and from it stems great things. My only hope is that Campus Council along with the college community reexamine their priorities and actually look and listen to the students for valuable help. some of the catchphrases that have been thrown about like "punitive measures" will disappear when students feel free to submit what they as a living unit feel is the truth.

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of the College of Wooster. Articles and letters should be submitted to the staff and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to "VOICE" The Campus of Ohio. Member of United States Press Association and Ohio Newspaper Association. Executive, Advertising and Circulation Office: Wooster, Ohio. Subscription Rates: $6.00 per year, 2nd class; $9.00 per year, 1st class.

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Friday, February 18, 1972

**Voice Review**

**Drunkard**

Television has reduced the fine art of comic melodrama to ease-of-production, soppy neither. Once, the ensemble experienced in observing the despotic plague of a virtuous heroine was made entertaining by light humor and a happy ending. Today, our heroine is rarely virtuous, neither is there humor in her plight nor any ending at all.

The second College-Community Production, The Drunkard (or, Down With Demon Drink) adapted by Brian Burton and directed by Mr. S. Schatz of the Speech Department, provided a refreshing break from the tedium of modern melodrama. The play, given in the Little Theatre February 9-12, was a thoroughly entertaining rendition of an old-style "happy the villain—cheer the hero" melodrama. Though the writer cannot judge the production's authenticity, it is enough to say that the atmosphere, at least, was authentic.

The villain, of course, was the key character in the play, and the role was played to the hilt by Donald Currie, a community participant in the production. As the "Deep-eyed Villain and Foul Tempter" Lawyer Cribbs, Currie portrayed not only loud bugs and hisses but bombardments of paper wads, eggs, and marshmallows with his horribly evil portrayal.

In the title role was another community player, Will Logan. As the fallen hero Edward Middleton, Logan, whose performance was also nearly flawless, was the object of a great deal of the audience's pity and concern.

Suspender-snapping freshman Jim Finney, as Edward's foster brother William, emerged as the true hero and nearly stole the show with his depiction of a good-natured country bumpkin, bringing on the loudest cheers with his triumphs over the villain.

Another freshman, Debbie Arnold, was well cast as Mary, "An Innocent Flower," a widow's daughter who by her extreme good looks made a man of the stage fall in love with her. Their love, however, is cut short when the hero and his wife are married.

Doris Coster presented the report of the Social Code Committee. Most of the proposals were tentative, she advised. If adopted, living units would only have to organize a governing body within the unit. A group of government would be submitted to Council. There should be no individual social code, but rather each unit would abide by the rules of the group.

Next week there will be discussion of possible changes in the Voice and consideration of the College Social Code.

**Poiisnett Speaks**

Karen McCleary expressed concern that a corporation might not be able to sell enough stock on campus. Other Corporation members said that Council would be able to ensure a greater potential number of subscriptions.

Tunmer, Chairman of the Publications Subcommittee, told Council that there were four alternatives. One would be to continue the present Publications Constitution. Another would be to incorporate Council. And Tunmer is to be drawn up a proposal for two models of a profit corporation and a non-profit corporation for alternatives two and three.

Council passed Dunn House social code with 4 voting in favor, 2 opposing and 4 abstaining.

**Exhibition and Sale Original Graphics**

Exhibit and Sale Original Graphics purchases may be charged

WOOSTER COLLEGE ART CENTER

CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAILL, DAUMIER AND MANY OTHERS

ARRANGED BY FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Good luck to the Fighting Scot WRESTLING TEAM SWIMMING TEAM WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM MEN'S INTER-TRACK TEAM and THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM in the upcoming meets and games.

The Wooster Lumber Co

Across from the Fairsgrounds Phone 262-0015

Friday, February 18, 1972

**Voice**

**Desirability of Voice Incorporation**

Incorporating the Voice would act to distance the publication from some protection from libel suits, but there is "no change for the worse," Tunmer reported to Campus Council after his conversation with attorney John Veney. Veney cautioned, Tunmer said, incorporation would not provide an air-right shield. The paper might also bring suit against the College because the signed liability form of the paper may not cover damages. Thus, Veney said, it might also make a separate tax exempt organization to protect the College's tax exempt status. President Drushal was worried that any political endorsements in the Voice, which are prohibited by a tax exempt status, would jeopardize the College's position. Tunmer noted that the situation as it exists does not require incorporation. Tunmer also told Council that if the paper were to pass the lawyer's fees to incorporate and $50 to the state for a profit status and $25 for a non-profit status. "We have not come to the point that we didn't see the need for incorporation," Tunmer said, "that if we were the College President he would undoubtedly feel differently.

Henry Copeland feels that a corporation might be the only organization that would result from incorporation. A profit-making college would be able to loosen its tax exempt status and thus make political endorsements easier.

Karen McCleary expressed concern that a corporation continued from page 1 dotes on power. The "power lever" is a large accumulation of "power levers" in the form of corporation, the military-industrial complex, the crime syndicate, and the Federal Government in the hands of whites; blacks hold by their numbers going for them.

**Washington** (CPS) — The freshman enrollment at 4-year colleges is down for the first time since World War II says a recent Carnegie Commission on Higher Education report.

According to the study, the 444 four-year institutions participating in the study reported 40,600 freshman vacancies. Chairman Clark Kerr says it is possible that if the rate of the decrease was applied to the 1,500 four-year institutions in the nation the total may reach 110,000 in all. The Carnegie report would amount to 14 percent over 1970.

An undergraduate enrollment increase by 2.4 percent. Kerr also said that he himself of the freshmen decreases was in private colleges, the private because.

Commission Chairman Kerr said that the drop in enrollment is job opportunities and the dropout rate as reasons for the decline in job opportunities and the dropout rate as reasons for the decline in job opportunities and the dropout rate as reasons for the decline in job opportunities and the dropout rate as reasons for the decline in job opportunities and the dropout rate as reasons for the decline in job opportunities and the dropout rate as reasons for the decline in job opportunities and the dropout rate as reasons for the decline in job opportunities and the dropout rate as reasons for the decline in job opportunities and the dropout rate as reasons for the decline in job opportunities and the dropout rate as reasons for the decline in job opportunities and the dropout rate as reasons for the decline in job opportuniti...
Commission Makes Recommendations

continued from page 1
was charged with fixing definite goals by which campus racial relations could be improved in its area of concern.

After 45 minutes of discussion, the groups presented the following suggestions:

HOUSING
1. Racism cannot be eliminated by large scale, inter-racial housing, rather, more small group housing seems to be a better solution.
2. An evaluation should be made of the sections' use of the dorms to see if some form of small group housing might put the dorms to better use.

STUDENT RECRUITMENT
1. A black, preferably a woman, should be hired for the Admissions Office.
2. More effort should be made to hire black high school counselors with Wooster.
3. A definite minimum quota for minority students should be set for the college.
4. A greater effort should be made to bring prospective black students to the campus.

Faculty Series
by Jon Lindgren
Once upon a time, there was a group of farm animals who decided to set up their own farm, with each animal to be responsible for cultivating his own field according to his own interest. According to this plan, the rabbit would specialize in growing carrots, the horse would grow apples, the cow would grow hay, the chicken would grow corn, and, well, you get the picture.

In order to expedite the operation of the farm, it was decided that each kind of animal would control the development of and access to the all-important collection of tools and implements. And so it came to pass that the pig was assigned this responsibility, which he handled with relish and grace.

The whole concept seemed to work pretty well, for before long the pig, utilizing his own special brand of genius, had learned to cope with the amazing variety of problems that came up. For example, he learned that new tools were developed in the outside world, a new type of manure, for example, he had to keep abreast of the new developments and acquire these new tools. Often, it was a case of sink or swim!

And he learned, further, that every tool had its special season of usage, and new systems were devised to cope with this problem, too. As a result, you would likely hear the chicken ask, "Are there any more sixty-cent rakes on closed reserve?"

Alas, the only trouble was, the Tool Shed was not exactly an unlimited fount of tools and implements, and as one passed by the shed, one could occasionally hear anguished cries from within, such as: "Who's had the twenty-inch hoe out all day?" and "Don't we have any more shovels, than that?" and "Can't I put a tracer on the pig?"

Still, the system worked surprisingly well, until one day the beagle decided that he was so far behind with his cultivation that he would have to "brow" the hoe for an extended (and unauthorized) period of time. And so, while one of the pigs was eying the chicks, the beagle stealthily slipped away with the needed hoe and made off to his field unnoticed.

And then, as the time of harvest came nearer and nearer, the implements over missing tools became increasingly shrill as many of the other animals learned to grab off the tools they needed — unknown to the pig! And before long, the whole farm was teetering on the verge of virtual collapse. Even the beagle, who had begun it all, was now hurting.

MORAL: Rip-offs beget rip-offs; we can't squeal about missing tools if you too have contributed to the break-down of the system.

and the black recruitment effort should be greater.

CURRICULUM
1. Outside groups and individuals should be brought to the campus to create a faculty "sensitiviy" to blacks.
2. Bibliographies of black literature and history and similar information sources should be made available to the faculty.

TOWN-GOWN
1. A permanent, on-campus organization should be formed to inform students of opportunities for social work in town and to coordinate student efforts.

FACULTY AND STAFF RECRUITMENT
1. Though it is not a popular idea, the possibilities of a faculty exchange involving black professors should be explored.
2. Each department should examine its structure to see how more black faculty "could be fit in."

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
1. The scope of many campus organizations is too narrow; there is a need for more mingling of different groups.
2. The Student Government Association should have more access to student money.
3. The findings of the Detroit Industrial Mission, a group of black professionals concerned with urban racism, should be disseminated to the student body.

ATHLETICS
1. The question of a black physical education teacher should be referred to the Faculty Recruitment Committee.
2. If the college can't find a black who meets the requirements for a physical education professor, the requirements should be rewritten.

Though the Human Relations Commission has no legislative power and can only make suggestions, "the power of the commission lies in the members who are parts of other organizations who can impress on others the need for change," Jones said.

To date the commission has funded five student programs designed to create an awareness and sensitivity to minorities. A total of $1,425 has been allocated to the Afro-American Curriculum Committee for recruitment efforts of black faculty, a study of black militancy by First Section, the coming appearance of the Howard University Gospel Choir, special programs of the Black Forum, and the Detroit Industrial Mission Race Education Program for Selected Faculty and Students.

When the Human Relations Commission was formed last fall it was charged with the task of initiating action to ease racial tension on campus and with promoting "racial understanding and sensitivity."

Valentine shopping?

Why not select companionable

ThriftCheck

Surprise her this Valentine's Day with a gift that's both practical and heart-warming—a no-minimum-balance ThriftCheck® Personal Checking Account.

ThriftChecks will keep your ladylove company wherever she goes—they'll protect her cash, save her from cash payment annoyances, help keep personal finances shipshape.

And watch her face light up when she sees her name smartly printed on her ThriftChecks. Open her account at...

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"THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS"

CLEVELAND-REALL OFFICE MAIN OFFICE Opposite the hospital
Public Square
BOWMAN STREET OFFICE Opposite the hospital
856 E. Bowman St.
Friday, February 18, 1972

Mr. John Carruth of the Music Department plays "Vesutions" to help raise money to meet the McGaw Challenge...

Mr. Brian Dykstra, also of the Music Department, finishes the marathon concert on Saturday morning by completing the 840 rendition.

EDITOR NEEDED

because

THE OLD ONE IS LEAVING.

because

HE DOESN'T CARE. BUT

because

HE'S GRADUATING.

and

because

WE THINK EVERYBODY NEEDS THE VOICE

because

VOICE IS A PART OF YOU

because

IT MAKES YOU LAUGH, CRY, CUS$.. Spit...

SO SOMEONE CALL LARRY STEWART, EXT. 575

because

Going Home...

continued from page 1
It was disheartening to realize one will have to eventual-
ly live "out there"; where people are more engrossed
with Yves St. Laurent than Jean Jacques Rousseau, better
versed on Sanford and Son than Soul on Ice and insist on
referring to the women's movement as "well I agree with
equal pay for equal work but..."!!!

Perhaps I am over-generaliz-
ing about something that
belongs in a "personal expe-
rience" niche. It's just that
I dread the second status in-
terview.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)
-Tuition and room and board
fees of private, non-profit
colleges and universities have been exempted from
price controls by the Cost of
Living Council.

The action affects thousands
of church-related schools and
other private schools nation-
wide. The Council justified
its action by saying that fees
charged by such schools
are usually insufficient to
cover educational costs.

... Mr. Brian Dykstra, also of the Music Department, finishes the marathon concert on Saturday morning by completing the 840 rendition.

... WE THINK EVERYBODY NEEDS THE VOICE

because

IT MAKES YOU LAUGH, CRY, CUS$, SPIT...

SO SOMEONE CALL LARRY STEWART, EXT. 575

because

Now you're on your way up.

Some people think getting to the
top means scaling skyscrapers.

At Hoover, the top is on the
fourth floor. Of a neat brick build-
ing. On tree-lined streets. In a
quiet town. Where the air is fresh.
And the horizon is sky.

That's where you'd start.

But not necessarily where
you'd stay.

Hoover has 13 plants in 8 coun-
tries on continents.

Two-thirds of the
21,000 Hoover people
work outside U.S.A.

You don't have to go.

You might stay at
Hoover's home office. Go
into marketing, finance,
manufacturing, engineer-
ing. Take graduate courses
at the local colleges and

university.

Or you might go to one of
Hoover's 200 Field Offices. And
learn how we move over 80 differ-
ent home products.

Whatever you do, you'll grow
fast. You'll have to. Just to keep
up. Hoover's a fast growing com-
pany.

First half sales in '71 were
up 14%.

The year before wasn't a bad year, either.

In 1970, Hoover's total
net sales were over $346
million.

So, if you want to go
up, go down to your place-
ment office.

Sign up for an inter-
view. We'll be on campus
March 6th.
Dumas Aims At GLCA Repeat
by Phil Johnson
The Wooster Fighting Scot wrestling team will compete in the GLCA championship tournament tomorrow at Granville.

The GLCA is comprised of twelve teams representing the states of Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan.

Last year the Scot sophomore, Wes Dumas, was the GLCA champ in the 150 pound weight class, but he hopes that the sophomore sensation can repeat this year.

Last Saturday the Scot mats met the two regular season Atlantic when the Purple Panthers of Mt. Union and the Student Princes of Heidelberg downed the Wooster team by the scores of 27-13 and 31-9.

Sophomore Jim Rastetter and Wes Dumas were again double winners for the second straight week.

Rastetter defeated his opponent from Heidelberg, Bob Moncheck, 14-6 while Bill McDonald of Mt. Union was barely beaten, 3-2.

Dumas ran his season record on 8-1-1 by decisining the Princes’ Mark Hadzic, 6-3, and the Mount’s Mike Stanley, 3-2.

Other sophomores, Larry Sprague, Mark DiFeo and Marshall Wenger, each grabbed another victory.

The junior Sprague earned his victory by crunching Mike Clark of Heidelberg, 11-2.

DiFeo (177) finished the regular season with a 6-3-1 mark by decisining Mt. Union’s Martin Freseler, 10-3.

Wenger soundly decisioned the Raiders’ Bob Montgomery, 3-2, in the battle of the 190 pounders.

Sophomore sensation Wes Dumas will try to repeat as 150-pound champion at the Great Lakes Colleges Association meet this weekend at Granville.

JVs Nipped By Otterbein;
Seven-Game Streak Ends

Junior Varsity basketball coach Dave Hopkins has put away his gray suit, white shirt and blue tie for awhile.

Hopkins wore his “good luck” outfit through his team’s recent seven-game winning streak (he washed the shirt before every game) which completely turned around an 0-5 season into a 7-5 one.

After losing close games at Heidelberg and Grove City, the freshmen Scots dropped tough decisions to Ohio State, Ohio University and Ohio Wesleyan before pulling themselves together.

One of the changes Hopkins made was to start Jay Schmidt at the point in the 1-4 offense and move Ed Snyder to a wing spot. Another key has been the maturation of forwards Gene Schindewolf, Marin Edwards, Jeff Requaith and Barry Stephens in adjusting to college ball. All four have learned to block out more for the rebounds and fill the lanes on the fast break.

The Scots grabbed their first win against Bowling Green-Firelands on Jan. 14, and since then have performed as a confident unit. They won easily on occasion and at times had to fight back to win by a narrow margin in triumphs over Case-Western Reserve, Ashland, Kenyon, Oberlin, Muskingum and Kent State.

Muskingum was considered the OAC’s best JV squad with an 8-1 record when they fell victim to the Scots and the tough Kent State freshmen finally succumbed in overtime.

In the tiny Otterbein gym last Saturday, however, Hopkins’ luck ran out, but it wouldn’t have had the ball bounced differently.

The Scot fresh were down, 53-52, to the Cardinals when Wooster obtained the ball on a turnover with seven seconds left. The Woo JV’s had fought back from as much as a 12-point deficit and weren’t about to give up their victory claim.

The play called on the bench at the time out had Snyder take the ball on the in-bounds pass and dribble the length of the court—to either get fouled or score on a lay-up. Snyder attempted a lay-up and was heaved in and out of the Otter defense and down the baseline toward the hoop. His under-the-backboard shot at the buzzer shot made it in and out and the JVs were human again with a 7-6 record.

But the Scot JV’s have plenty of occasion to wear their outfit with pride in years to come. Their JV squads have been an essential part of the Wooster basketball program in recent seasons and the fruits of their efforts will be reap in the years ahead.

Cagers Rebound

The Scot roundballers suffered a heart-breaker at Otterbein last Saturday, but everything turned-out right all anyway.

After a come-from-behind victory over Marietta last Wednesday, 87-40, Wooster prepared warily for the trip to Westerville and the beginning of the “Big Three” confrontations in the South.

Mike Grenet and John Creasap led the Marietta onslaught with 19 and 17 points, respectively, but it took a yeoman’s effort in the second half to win. Marietta led at the intermission 42-40 and the Scots came up with 10 strides in the second stanza for their 20th Ohio Conference victory in a row.

The Otterbein gym compares with Wooster’s old Severance edifice and the noise is like an echo chamber. The Cardinals rolled to a 9-0 bulge right off the bat and some of the outnumbered Scots followers felt like slipping silently away.

continued on page eight

According to last week’s column this was supposed to be another “ WWW” season. It happened to be another “WWW” season.

Dick Cornwell and Pat Roach.

All three were still playing basketball—Bambi while taking courses and working in Wooster, Pat for Rubbermaid, his employer, and Cornell for the U.S. Air Force.

Although the capital game was a narrow and another nostalgic trip into the past might be interesting, a look at the present would be appropriate at the close of the season.

AT THE END OF THE 1970-1971 “best ever” year, teams around the Ohio Conference weren’t picking Wooster to place or win a game, much less to finish in the winner or show. Now while the Scots make a run for the roses, the old OAC myth seems to be fading up.

The myth says that such wonderful things as successful teams happen in cycles. When a great team loses its top performers through graduation or transfer in the conference the dynasty is automatically supposed to come to an end. The school is to dwell in the depths of mediocrity until that next fabulous freshman sensation makes his admissions deposit.

It’s an easy myth to believe because in most cases it’s true. Denison had its Claggert, Kenyon its Rinta, Otterbein its Carlos, Baldwin-Wallace its Johnson, Wittenberg its Deems and even Wooster its Dinger.

At a conference where recruiting as such is illegal as are athletic scholarships, the competing schools must rely on their buildings and academic programs to attract top athletes. Thus, there seems to be a fairly even distribution of wealth, as far as basketball talent is concerned.

AT WOOSTER, HOWEVER, A PATTERN seems to be developing which plays havoc with the cyclical theory. After four years of observing Scot basketball in the prime of the Van Wie era, there are certain characteristics of the team here which never seem to change—even with graduation. Four elements make up every Wooster basketball team that almost guarantee some form of success—1) stress on conditioning and fundamentals, 2) a well-prepared game plan, 3) a winning attitude and 4) class.

Conditioning begins for the Wooster basketball players early in September. They do the familiar exercises and work on the fundamentals, and amidst much hand clapping and spirit (superficial or not) the team goes through a half hour workout on the track, golf course and stadium steps. Each lap step or mile is geared to give the players needed stamina four months later in the final games of the season.

When November indoor drills begin, the squad is usually in good shape to get down to the mechanics of playing basketball—where the fundamentals are stressed. Time-consuming drills throughout November make for victories in February most notably the blocking out drill and the Scot lay-up drill which emulates the patented Wooster fast break.

THE SCOT TRADITIONS OF STAMINA, a better-than-opponent rebounding average, a unit that plays well together and teamwork are ingredients of the next game’s opponent. Men like Larry Shyatt, Gary Franklin, Scott Ayers, Dave Miller, Rich Dutter and John Evans get together and often beat the starters in practice.

Van Wie can never say enough about the work of the Red Team. WITH SUCH A COMPLIANT, SAME-PLAN, the third characteristic of a winning attitude comes easy. No matter who the Scots face from week to week, they go into the game with the feeling they can win. Part of this comes from the coaching staff, but a lot of it comes from the players themselves.

Sensational John Creasap, Greg Bryant and Mike Grenet are most important in the transmission of this attitude throughout the squad. They’ve been around long enough to know that the mental and physical preparation put in by the team is worth points on the scoreboard.

“We believe in ourselves,” says Creasap, “and after a loss such as the Otterbein game, we feel even more confident.”

Each time they win or lose, the Scots learn more about their games and their capabilities which will help in getting ready for the next game.

This all boils down to what Van Wie so often refers to as “class.” It’s very easy to tell whether a team has it or it doesn’t.

A TEAM WITH CLASS is abundant in the qualities of self-control and poise, and on off the court. While winning is a matter of destiny, the team that understands winning, and learning, without a tragedy. A team with class in a unit, on the court and off the court is a description that covers the concerns of others.

Co-captain Mike Grenet says, “When the announcer introduces our starting lineup, we don’t look like much—but we win. What this team has inside, no team can match.”

They may not be asking, “Whatever happened to ‘Wooster’ for some time to come.”
Scots In First; Siege At Capital Tomorrow

"It's a whole new ball game!"

That's the way Wooster basketball coach Al Van Wie summed up his feelings at the scene of the Scots' 92-64 victory over Denison Tuesday night after he heard that Minkingum upset Capital 84-76. Later he learned that Mount Union had edged Otterbein, 70-75, making tomorrow's confrontation at Capital the big game of the season for the second straight year.

Going into this fateful week, the Crusaders were 17-1, ranked nationally, and alone atop the Ohio Conference standings with an unblemished, 8-0 mark. Cap has Ohio Conference winning streak last Saturday in Westerville, 69-66. Wooster entered the week a half game behind the Crusaders at 8-1 while Otterbein was one game back at 7-2 and Wittenberg, 6-2.

Then it happened.

Tuesday night the Scots put together a superb team effort in defeating Denison as every player scored and the starters received needed rest after the barnburner at Otterbein. The win gave Wooster a 9-1 loop mark, 17-5 overall.

While the gym was all but cleared out, the phone rang at the scorer's table and assistant coach Dave Grube reported breathlessly from Minkingum that the Crusaders had been upset. The news was relayed to the Scots that they were now in first place, a half game ahead of Cap's 8-1 record. With the Otterbein loss, the two antagonists find themselves alone at the top on the eve of tomorrow's battle in Bexley.

THE STAGE WAS SET for the Wooster-Capital game this year long before this week. The two teams have been bitter rivals for the last few years, especially since the fiery Chickarellas took over the reigns of the mediocre Crusaders and built them into a winner.

In 1968, "Chick" moved from the high school ranks to a Capital team that had not had a winning season since 1960. His first team was 14-0, 9-4 in the conference, and advanced to the semi's of the tournament.

THE SCOTS were undeafeated in the conference at this point last year, working on an 18-game winning streak and also needing a victory over Capital. Last year Wooster was barred from the OC tournament because of a summer basketball camp and the Scots' only chance of an NCAA bid was an undefeated OC regular season mark.

The game in the PEC was one not many will forget. With a standing-room-only crowd on the inside and 200-plus angry fans trying to get in on the outside, the Scots overcame a halftime deficit to win the OC title, 87-81, and get the NCAA bid.

Consequently, revenge will be on the minds of the Crusaders tomorrow night. Last year Wooster was barred from the OC tourney because of a sum-mer basketball camp and the Scots' only chance of an NCAA bid was an undefeated OC regular season mark.

The height and rebounding edge go to Capital, but the two teams are even in shooting percentage from the line and the field. The Scots will have to stop fouling as much as they have been lately and start hitting more of their charity tosses.

But in the final analysis, it boils down to a battle of wits. Both teams have outstanding, well-disciplined personnel and coaches who have won their share of the big ones. The home-court advantage is always a factor but in a game like this one it's too hard to give anyone an edge.

THERE'S really nothing to get excited about, since the Ohio Conference champion and NCAA bid will be decided by the post-season tournament.

JACTGARY to tell 28 players, two coaching staffs and 3,000 plus fans not to get excited.
The Fighting Scot swimmers close out their 1972 home season tomorrow against powerful Ohio Wesleyan. Diving competition will begin at 2 p.m. at the YMCA Pool.

The swim events will take place at Severance Pool at 3 p.m.

The Wooster tankers will be out to upset the Bishops. With Wednesday’s win over Muskingum, the Scots evened their dual meet mark at 5-5. They need to win two of their final three weeks to secure the first winning season since 1964.

Wooster was crushed by Wittenberg 80-41 last Saturday despite another record breaking performance by Jim Hinder.

In the Scots’ standout backstroker specialist, recorded a time of 2:10.1 in the 200 yard backstroke. The clocking shatters the school record of 2:10.8 the junior set earlier this season, and breaks the pool mark of 2:10.7 established by Kenyon’s Dave Gillison back in 1963.

Mark Carrilllup picked up wins in both the required and optional diving. The wins were first for the freshman.

Freshman Bill Doyle picked up Wooster’s other first place finish in the 200 yard breaststroke.

“They had too much depth for us,” said swim coach Tracy Hetrick. “I was pleased with our squad’s overall performance.

“Hetrick is back to full strength again as evident by his time in the backstroke. Doyle is continuing to improve in the backstroke and in the individual medley. And I can’t say enough about the way Carrell has come on in diving.”

Hetrick also had plaudits for Joe Cummings. Cummings recorded his best time ever in the 1000 yard freestyle, 11:31.8. The effort netted him only second place however.

Cummings is one of those people who age like wine; he gets better each season. The senior co-captain has been a key performer in the distance free-styles the past four years.

Joe has had one bad habit however. He is a slow starter who doesn’t reach the peak of his performance until late in the season.

Cummings has improved each season in both his starting and overall performance. Coach Hetrick notes that Joe is in the best shape he’s ever been in, at least for this early in the season.

Joe conditions for the swim season by running cross-country in the fall. He was the Scots’ co-captain in that sport last fall. Cummings’ improvement this year is attributed to a weight program he worked on before the start of the swim season.

Spirkrs 10th In OAC Relays

The indoor track season gets in full gear tomorrow when the Scots travel to Gambier for a triangular meet with Kenyon and Hiram.

Wooster’s spikers will use the meet to get their times in shape for the upcoming GLCA and OAC championships after a 10th place finish in last Saturday’s Ohio Conference Relay Meet.

“We’ll find out a little more about how strong we are tomorrow at Kenyon,” says head track coach Bob Lafferty after the low but encouraging finish in the Relays.

Kenyon has a good-sized squad which finished in a tie for seventh with Capital at the Relays. Hiram boasts of sprinter Ulpan Toney who won the 300-yard dash at the OAC Indoor Championships last year. Toney also won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes at the outdoor championships.

Baldwin-Wallace came out on top of the 13-team field at the Walter J. Livingtson Relays (OAC) at Granville for the third straight year with 90 points. Mount Union was second with 81 and host Denison placed third with 42.

Scots tallied ten points. The best Wooster performance was turned-in by the mile relay quartet of Rick Sollmann, Paul Rieman, Tim Mehl and John Cote, which finished third in a combined time of 3:41.7.

The two mile relay unit of Mike Maloviac, Dan Younger, Andy Carollf and Paul Cope took fifth place in 8:44.6.

A sixth place finish was turned in by the Scots’ eight lap relay squad of Ron Cotovich, Doug Fitts, Bruce Hilfer and Ned Compton in a time of 2:17.6.

Wooster picked-up another sixth in the sprint medley, but it could have been better. As the Scots’ co-captain in that event happened on the final lap when McLinden, the first man, fell trying to stretch for the final point. The trio of Helm, Sollmann and Coteovich had started fast enough to give the relay an early lead, but McLinden not slipped.

The men’s and women’s clocking was 3:03.1. “Overall, we didn’t do a bad job,” said Lafferty. “Of course, I was disappointed in the sprint medley, but those things happen.”

SPORTS THIS WEEK

TUESDAY—Swimming vs. U. of Akron (at Akron)

Women’s Basketball vs. Muskingum (PEC, 6:30 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY—Basketball vs. Hiram (PEC, 8 p.m.)

JV Basketball vs. Bliss College (PEC, 6 p.m.)