Turner Supports Revised Publications Constitution

Council should adopt a revised Publications Constitution. Jim Turner suggested, since there were charges that the Voice would not be a "clean-cut solution to the problems" of tax exemption and the liability of the College.

He told Council that the lawyer preparing models of a profit and non-profit corporation would have his work completed by next Tuesday's meeting. However, Turner felt that Council should adopt a revised Constitution on the Publications Committee since incorporation would seem to offer few advantages.

Turner outlined two objectives of the revised charter. One, the proposed Constitution would make the WOOSTER STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER ESTABLISHED 1883

President Nixon went halfway around the world to talk with revolutionaries...

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 25, 1972

Number 15

Over 500 books were recovered from L.S. corsets that were not checked.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER, Volume XXXIV, Number 15

Turner said that under the suggested Constitution, the Publications Committee would not be dominated by publications themselves, but more responsive to the students.

Specifically, Turner proposed to merge the Voice and the Perspective.

Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at Westminster Church, Dr. Marshall L. Scott, will ask "Who's Afraid of Afterschool Clubs?" when he speaks in McGaw Chapel at 10:30 Sunday morning. Scott is a graduate of Muskingum College and McCormick Theological Seminary where he now serves as President of McCormick Seminary. He has been active in community affairs in Muskingum College (D.D.), Stetson University (U.S.), Bloomsfield College (LL.D.) and Monmouth College (LL.D.) as well as the General Council of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., his service to the Church has been extensive. He was a member of the General Council of the United Presbyterian Church, Charge of the Board of Superintendents, and Chairman of the General Assembly's Committee to the Board of the Ministry. He has also been active in community affairs as president of the Lincoln Park Conservation Association in McCormick's neighborhood for two years and in the United Church and Community Commission on Human Relations.

On any of the students at the College of Wooster, the good work of the publications will be obvious, but the students who have been involved with the publications may have a more specific understanding of how the publications have been able to be successful.

Larry Stewart, Chairman of the Publications Committee, commented this week that the Board had selected the ability of a 13-man board to advise the Voice. With input from the Board, he elaborated, the entire Publications Committee would be charged with reviewing the Voice. This, he felt, would incline the Committee to overlook the problems of the publications, Index, The Thistle, and The Jazzy Something.

Dave Berkey observed that Council that the need for the premium paying program for the President's Banana, which will be released this week, could be tied into the Publications Committee document.

P. E. Hoxahm, Index advisor, announced that LCP will be conducting a short campaign in Johannesburg. One topic to be considered is then, he said, would continue on page 4

Jazzy Weekend Ends

A week featuring three jazz or jazz-related musical events on campus concluded this Sunday evening when Bill Dobbin presents a lecture-recital entitled "Jazz Piano Styles Since 1960".

Dobbin, a former director of the Kent State University Lab Band, won awards for best piano and best composer-arranger in the National Collegiate Music Festival in both 1969 and 1970. In 1970 the KSU Lab Band and Dobbin's quartet were invited to perform at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

Dobbin is currently chairman of the Jazz Department at the College of Wooster and a recording of his original big band composition "Textures" has recently been released. Dobbin is currently playing in a house band at the Thirsty Restaurant in Cleveland, and is co-leader of a six-man jazz group, "Omnibus".

The young musician also has wide experience in musical activity other than jazz. He has been soloist with the Akron Symphony and has appeared in the Pierre Boulez contemporary chamber work "Sinfonie" in the New York City Union. He has been commissioned to do a book of piano transcriptions for famous songs. He is a music critic for the Wooster Telegram and a recording of his original big band composition "Textures" has recently been released. Dobbin is currently playing in a house band at the Thirsty Restaurant in Cleveland, and is co-leader of a six-man jazz group, "Omnibus".

The young musician also has wide experience in musical activity other than jazz. He has been soloist with the Akron Symphony and has appeared in the Pierre Boulez contemporary chamber work "Sinfonie" in the New York City Union. He has been commissioned to do a book of piano transcriptions for famous songs. He is a music critic for the Wooster Telegram and a recording of his original big band composition "Textures" has recently been released. Dobbin is currently playing in a house band at the Thirsty Restaurant in Cleveland, and is co-leader of a six-man jazz group, "Omnibus".

Nearly $300,000 was received in the final five days. Upwards of 2,500 alumni, parents, and friends participated in various group efforts to make a campaign a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster G. Mc-Cow of Evanston, Illinois, initiated the Challenge Fund on December 21, 1971 stipulating that if the College of Wooster can raise $1.2 million within 30 days, they would match that sum.

The amount raised will be principally used to complete the funding of Lowy, the large new lounge for upperclassmen, at the College's business office. The remaining funds will be applied towards the building of a new residence hall.

The historical aspect of the entire project gave an extra flavor to the campaign. Exactly 70 years ago, Wooster broke from the ashes of a disastrous fire. The financing was provided by Andrew Carnegie furnishing $100,000 to match the $50,000 successful drive for $400,000. The dates were identical.

As President Druckenmiller summed up the effort just concluded, "We have proved that history can be repeated."
LET'S TALK...

Have you ever tried to reason with anyone about religion? Pretty futile, huh? Morality and politics offer the same result - no agreement.

But the subject I like to talk about is Race. Race is so clearcut: there is usually little problem in establishing "racial sensitivity" or "increased understanding." All one has to do is call our group the Wooster Association on Race (WAR).

What should be the concern of WAR? Well, since the college will probably give us about $4,000, let's be concerned about the college. (After all, the WAR is at Woost.) Now that we have WAR and money to finance WAR activities, what do we do next? We should establish something in writing - a statement of WAR.

But in order for the WAR to be effectively waged, we will need to break up into smaller groups so each can attack a particular area, i.e., Housing, Student Recruitment, Curriculum, Town-Gown, Staff Recruiting, Campus Organizations and Athletics. With so many groups, we will need a leader whom we shall call the Chairman of WAR. We're all set, right?

Now we've been talking for a couple of months and have made a couple declarations when some people have a fight in the gym. This is no ordinary fight: the combatants are of different Races. What to do? Call in the Chairman of WAR!

But we haven't a Sub-committee on People... And WAR has nothing to do with fighting; after all, we're a discussion group. Yet this does concern the college, so I guess we'll have to talk about it. —NS

Commentary

Woo Sitter Service

by Stanley E. Perdue

Nestled in the beautiful northern portion of Ohio, exists a liberal arts college, warm and sweet. In the spring flowers bloom, birds sing and the students, in perfect harmony from oak tree to oak tree to pursue their studies, give complete peace of mind. In the winter the birds hibernate, the birds find warm hideaways to await the return of spring and the students find refuge in the library to keep peace of mind throughout the entire winter for a few months. By now you are quite curious about what college I am speaking of, well Wooster, of course. The preceding decription goes to prove what a stable effect Wooster has on students. The everyday heartbreak problems a person meets here at Wooster is analogous to a person on the outside worrying because he only got 20 French fires and his friend got 21.

The majority of freshman women are the epitome of instability. They come here from their warm, wall to wall carpeted homes and Mother saying "Mother takes care of all," to a warm, not so carpeted dorm, and Resident saying "Resident takes care of all!". I would go further to say that I would not dare let the freshman women have the same privileges as the freshmen men, they positively cannot be in the real world yet. Maybe in about 4½ years when they're able to make it on their own but not now. I do not mean you to mistrue me as saying that all freshmen women are unstable, I mean you to mistrue me as saying that all freshmen women are unstable, I do not mean you to mistrue me as saying that all freshmen women are unstable, I do not mean you to mistrue me as saying that all freshmen women are unstable. The reason for this is that Wooster's freshmen babysitting service is on no value.

continued on page 3

Dear Mr. Editor,

In relation to the upcoming elections, we, Jobs Bell and Larry Jones, as concerned students and potential Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates respectively would like to express our concern about political activities in this country and how they are manifested here on this campus.

The student of history will verify that when one looks back at the political history of this country, the officials who were elected, in essence, for the people were not necessarily the choice of the people; corruption reigned in many places and in many disguises. Many persons may have been the choice of the people were either bought off or in some cases even murdered. Although murder is not the case here at the College of Wooster the semblance of such corruption has become manifest.

One candidate (not to mention any names) was approached in Andrew's Hall by an "agent" of another candidate (not to mention any names) who is an upperclassman and believes he is well known and has enough influence to be easily elected. The agent offered the Andrew's Hall candidate a position on a campaign that was being planned. Although the proposal was refused by the Andrew's Hall candidate, this doesn't mean that it was refused by others; corruption resides in many places and in many disguises.

We, as potential candidates, and more over concerned students, would suggest that you look at what's being said. Many candidates talk about the experience they have had on S.O.A. but the question is "What have they done for you?" Fresh baked is better than stale bread. New ideas need to be instituted. We promote such things as a faculty review board which will review faculty members who are in some way detrimental to our mental health, more implementations of student voices concerning policies here at the college and above all better human relationships. We do not believe a candidate can run nor a voter vote on a racist ticket, for men are men and we're all here together.

John Bell
Larry Jones

P.S. The Trash can at the Post Office is always a sight.

I Know A Place

by Chuc

In addition to having one of the highest homicide rates in the U.S. and some of the highest air, Youngstown, Ohio is the home of a TERRIFIC discotheque. For a buck and a half, one can Popcorn, Push/Pull or Penguin till 4 A.M., Sunday thru Tuesday. It's called the Wildlife, formerly the Rip Room, formerly part of the bowling alley next door.

Once inside the safety glass doors, three scruffy old men check for ID's and a huge cop stands at the back of your hand with either Achatzphere (for 18 years olds) or berylung (for 21 and over). Of all of it is free to you. Most of the people away from the hard liquor - doesn't. Curtian Likes are 50 cents and are served in containers resembling plastic cups which give one the impression that this is the Rip Off Room, but the music switches on and in the chaotic rush to the dance floor one forgets about the drinks. You won't find any Jackie-O's perched on Raffles lounge chairs, nor any Town and Country cover girls "uncover- ed" a la De Drug Store. This is the hang-in-the-chilrden of the real bourgeoisie, tiedyed, hot-painted and shaggy. Almost funny, not quite. During their fit they fit into that oft-times presumptuous category of "White Psyche."

Dan and I observed that there is an easily crowd and a late crowd, the latter "raves" we decided, as evidenced by the establishment showing films of the '64 Olympics first, and waiting till twelve to run the '68 ones. Most of the "seconders" been to the Apartment - Wildlife's chief competitor - but there were also a few who had been evicted from The House That Jack Built.

The Apartment has a live group in contrast to Wildlife's drummer who "backs up" disks such as M'Lady, Do the Funky Penguin, Floy-Joy, and Feelin' Alright. Some time approaching eight, the Apartment begins to pull and the crowd is already assembled. The blue stage blue begins to pulse and the cruising kids flood the stage, resuming something that resembles a slow breakdown. The red and blue light bands flash overboard and underneath while Sty laces screams "Get up and dance to the music!"

The sound, the hot colors, the blurred motion are all like something out of Salvador Dali via Warhol. The kind of atmosphere where one does a dreamt dance to proceed or to act as though he or she is completely different elsewhere in the room. You can rock steadily till your side gets tired as quickly as your side.

It is happening worth "experiencing" and you owe it to yourself (if you're ever in the area) to get on down to what used to be the Rip Room.

Ask to Mr. Don McLean, pedal your sad songs elsewhere! The music is alive and living at the Wildlife in Youngstown, Ohio.
We have the read out from the computer here Dr. Clark, and it names the department with the least justifiable budget—but I don't think you're going to like this...

$20,000 a year. I mean, I figure a guy can live on $20,000 a year if he really tries.

The main thrust of the petition, Konrad said, "in raising the question of 'Are these salaries justified?' and, assuming they're justified, then 'Do we need these people at these prices?' and at this time, we don't feel the University can afford it.'

The University of Oregon, like many colleges and universities nation-wide, is now in the throes of an extreme financial crisis.

Babysitting Service

Being women can take more physical and mental strain than the males. I concede this fact anywhere else but Wooster. Wooster is atypical. The freshmen are not as bogged down with the things their freshman counterparts are, such as nominating moving out because they disagree with whom is the best looking, George Harrison or Paul Newman. This example may seem to stretch the case a bit but it is not far from what actually exists.

A number of quite logical questions can arise from what I have brought to bare here in this article. One of which could be, where and how did this babysitting service start? Still another one, why is it necessary to have such a service for freshmen women? Is it because Wooster attracts mentally stable, emotionally unstable women? I think these and many other questions should be directed to the Dean's office. The Dean's office coordinates the resident program and appoints Head Residents. They are indeed the ones to talk to.

The purpose of a liberal arts education is by definition to give a liberal education. If facets of this educational process are left out it no longer serves as a liberal educational institution. I would think that the manner in which Wooster handles its freshmen women is not meeting this liberalizing process but the opposite. Surely on a number of occasions Wooster endangers a potentially healthy female by pampering her. You don't continually pamper a lioness to teach her how to protect herself.

Gospel

The new McGaw Chapel has hosted everything from Beethoven to ex-convicts and this Saturday night will host the Howard University Gospel Choir. This 40 member group is coming from Washington D.C. to perform a two hour concert. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Student admission is 99¢ at the door, there are no advance ticket sales.

The Howard University Gospel Choir has been touring colleges, churches, and public auditoriums for about three years, and has received numerous excellent reviews from all over the country.

The College of Wooster is very fortunate to be able to bring the Gospel singers to Wooster and Lorway Center Board is proud to present this program.

Give Them Enough Rope...

EUGENE, Ore. (CPS)—Administrators who don't teach classes—are they being paid too much?

Wendy Konrad, a University of Oregon senior, raised this question in a petition her circulated on the Oregon University campus last week. Konrad sent the petition, which said the University is "over-administered," to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education after collecting 84 signatures.

Commentary

continued from page 2

On the subject of freshmen women, it seems quite the opposite in some respects. The freshmen women try harder to become COOLER faster than the women. To the preceding I would receive a large amount of static. The static would take this form: Wooster women by virtue of...
continued from page 1
be the development of a
Journal, 1929 By
At the conclusion of dis-
cussion, a motion was made to
take the proposed re-
vised Constitution until next
week. This allows Council
members to formulate amends-
ments. The motion carried.
A motion approving "the
rules governing initiation as-
established by the Inter-
Section Council (ISC)"
passed with six voting in
favor, one opposed and four
abstaining.

The fifth provision of the
rules read, ISC President
Barkev emphasized, "An
open invitation is extended
to all members of the College
community to attend any or
all of the initiation proce-
dures. The ISC strongly
recommends that anyone
wishing to receive a com-
plete understanding of the
initiation procedures should
make arrangements through
the ISC to view most of the
initiation procedures of one
particular Section. Those
wishing to do so should con-
tact the President of their
Section before the end of the
quarter." Barkev noted that only the
dates were changed from last
year, otherwise there is
"nothing new at all in this."
Rowland Kirk as
Barkev asked
which feedback
they had received last year. Jim
Hyman replied that the Men's
Activities Board, which per-
formed the role of ISC before
last year, received a
"word-of-mouth" reactions to the
initiation practices.
The ISC is required to sub-
mit an evaluation of pleading
and initiation to Campus Council
by "the fourth week of
Spring quarter."

Henry Copeland quizzed
Barkev on the methods used
to gather data for this evalu-
aion. Barkev stated that in-
dividual Sections will sub-
mit evaluations to ISC and the
over-all evaluation will be
compiled from this.
Barkev added that the most direct information
will come from pledges.

At this point, Committee inter-
rogated, "do you know of any
instances where the pledge in-
volved reported a violation?"
"Not in my four years here,

Voice Revision Before CC

Barkev answered. Barkev also presented
Council with a fund request
d for ISC. The $150 requested was
itemized $100 for the
Council's salary and $50
for mimeographing. The
location was granted without
opposition.

John Lueck approached
Council asking them to
assume any possible liability
that may result from
staging "Jesus Christ Super-
star" without production
rights.

Lueck told Council that he
didn't talk to agents for
road productions of the same
opera and they felt that any
suit against the College
were unlikely.

He explained that he had re-
peatedly contacted the agency
in New York supposedly own-
ing the rights to the opera.
They failed to answer his
inquiries.

The agency is being sued
for $9,000,000 by various
road companies who contest
that the agency really does
not own the rights.

President Drushal is not so
certain that a suit will not be
brought against the College,
Lueck continued. Drushal
instructed him to ask Council
to assume liability for any
possible legal action.

Two abstained from voting
on the motion to assume
liability for the production, with the remainder
of council voting in favor.

Student Insurance

"On the other hand, if you should
get chloroform, say, in a demonstration, we don't pay off.
"We consider that an act of God."

Companies doing a big busi-
ess in college policies of-
ten set up special agents in
college towns. They like to
recruit as salesmen popular
campus figures such as fra-
tenity leaders, recently
graduated star athletes, former
coaches and even faculty
members and administrators.

One professor at Michigan
State University is cited as
reporting some students he
interviewed didn't know they
were signing a contract com-
mitting them to buy insurance.
Some thought they were sign-
ing a medical form. Others
thought they were getting
the first year's insurance free.
All were being sued by
the same insurance company.

continued from page 1
Entitled "Caveat Emptor
On Campus," the CU report,
warns that as most re-
tail credit agreements, an
insurance policy financing
note may be impossible to
cancel. Life insurance is
customarily sold for a year at
a time. When a student is
persuaded to buy a policy
and sign a financing agree-
ment, he is committing him-
self to buy a full year's pro-
tection.

Many of the policies or prom-
tise notes examined by
Consumers Union had a pro-
vision for refund of premiums
during the first year. And,
says CU, the policies exam-
ned tended to be relatively
expensive cash policy
values with lots of extra-pr.
ced features.

"With this AD and
COLLEGE I.D.
BACK PACKING EQUIPMENT
BELLS JEANS
P-COATS
USED OVERCOATS
SHOES
USED FIELD PARKAS
BOOTS
WHITEY'S Army Navy
COLLEGE HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

Two-man Show
Opens Sunday

A special exhibition of
photographs taken in Wooster
and Wayne County will be
part of a two-man exhibition
opening Sunday at the College
of Wooster Art Center. The
photographs were taken during
the past year by Stewart Sim-
onds of Photography Unlimited
on Winkler Drive. Also on ex-
hbit will be works in sculpture
by Suli Ahmad, a faculty mem-
ber in the College of Wooster
Art department. The exhibit-
ion will continue through March
16.

Stewart Simonds is a 1970
graduate of the College of
Wooster; where he studied
photography with Donald Mac
Kenzie. Since then he has
been engaged in commercial
photography and has exhibited
in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michi-
igan and Illinois.

About a year ago the College
of Wooster invited Mr. Simonds
to focus his camera on the
city of Wooster and the sur-
rounding area. This exhibition
represents the culmination of
that project and will include
works of Brown's Boy, Span-
isher Park, downtown Wooster,
rural landscapes, and a num-
ber of closeups that might be
difficult to identify without a
caption.

Two rural scenes were taken
with an ancient Kodak camera
(vintage 1910) which Mr. Sim-
onds bought at Roseo Village
in Cockshott. The camera it-
self will also be on display.

Suli Ahmad is in his second
year as an instructor in sculpt-
ure at the College of Wooster.
A native of Pakistan, Mr. A-
ham came to this country in
1961 and earned his Master of
Fine Arts at the University of
Tenn. In 1970, his recent
sculpture has taken on an
environmental quality and will
consist of life-size figures
cast in plaster from actual
human models. The figures
relate to each other and to the
space around them through the
use of a cage-like device
which will serve as the focal
point of the exhibition. Mr.
Ahmad will also be represent-
ed by some recent drawings.

The opening reception for
Stewart Simonds and Suli Ah-
mad will take place at the
Art Center from 3 - 5 p.m.
on Sunday, February 27. Regu-
lar gallery hours are 9 - 5
Monday - Friday, 7:00 - 10:00
p.m. on Wednesdays and 2 - 5
on Sundays.

$100.00
It is not often that an
opportunity like this occurs.
The large four panel collage
hanging in the lobby of Low-
ery Center is part of a chance
to win $100.00. Joe Delrca,
a Cleveland car dealer, is
sponsoring the contest. He is
offering $100.00 to the first
place winner, $75.00 to the
second place winner, and
$50.00 to the third place win-
er. In order to qualify for
this prize you must submit an
easy, poetry, a play, or any
other descriptive writing that
directly relates to the collage.
"To Seek A . . . Newer World?"
All entries which he submitted
into the Lowery Center Direct-
or's Office no later than Wed-
nessay, March 1. This writing
contest is being sponsored on
Campus by the Department of
English, the Art Department,
and Lowery Center Board.
What did we do wrong at Wooster?

In September we sent a questionnaire to a few students at Wooster. Almost half of you replied. We told you about a new national student magazine written and published by students and asked how many agreed there was a need and how many would buy it if we published. Almost all of the respondents agreed to the need and almost half agreed to buy it when it came out.

About two weeks ago, we sent a form around to all the students asking for subscriptions. We told you about our first issue. How this issue would solve all (or a lot) of your travel problems in the U.S. and Europe this summer. We asked you to send us just $3 for 3 issues and you'd get a chance to win a round trip air ticket — NY to London this summer.

We told you about an inside story on Gary Snyder that would appear, about free want ad space, about accounts of students living in Germany, France, etc., etc., etc.

We told you there would be tips on films and wines and off beat places to visit at cheap prices.

We even offered to print some of your work if you submitted it by March 3.

What did we do wrong?

Perhaps you didn't see it. Maybe it's pinned on a bulletin board in your room. Maybe it got swept under your clothes or your bed. Maybe you just weren't interested last week. We can't publish without your support.

So, here's a second chance.

Send in this coupon with $3 (check or money order). Get 3 issues of FOREWORD and have a chance to win a round trip ticket from NY to London this summer. Coupon must be postmarked by MARCH 5.

We're putting together a great magazine for everyone for April. Get your own copy. Send $3. The sooner the better. Thanks.

To enter round trip flight drawing to London mail by March 5, 1972.

Please send three issues of FOREWORD. Enclosed is three dollars.

NAME (please print) CLASS

SCHOOL ADDRESS ZIP

HOME ADDRESS ZIP

*Winners will be notified by March 25, 1972.
The Ohio Conference tournament, slated for this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is fast sight for the Fighting Scots basketball squad.

A victim of a lack of Southern hospitality of late, Wooster will be the favorite in the Northern Division tourny at Mt. Union with the host school providing the brunt of the opposition. The North winner plays the South winner on March 7 at a site to be determined later.

THE WEARY TRAVELERS face their third consecutive Saturday Southerner tomorrow in Springfield when after a year’s lay-off, the Wittenberg-Wooster rivalry resumes. Defense is the name of the game at Witt, and the Tigers staunch defense has clawed themselves right into the midst of the regular season OAC race since that November start that included seven losses in the first 14 games by a total of 18 points. Witt had won five in a row prior to the Thanksgiving Day counter with Muskingum and extended its overall record to 12-8, 8-2 in the OAC Conference.

In Wooster, the Tigers play every team in the conference which gives them more than a shot at tying for the league lead. AT THE START of the week, Capital was on top virtue of its 62-56 victory over the Scots last Saturday with a 9-1 loop mark. Wooster was second at 9-2 and Witt third at 8-2. Cap has only one conference game left, tomorrow against Kenyon, and a Crusader loss to the Lords coupled with a Wittberg victory over Muskingum would make tomorrow’s clash in Springfield a preview.

Wooster has had the best defense in the conference 13 out of the last 14 weeks which includes a second in

1955-66. That string also includes five consecutive NCAA Defensive championship teams. Wooster sharp shooters will have a tussle on their hands. With the Tigers controlled style of play is the big factor Wooster will have to counter with its fast break. Pat Beasley, a 6-5 junior center, is Witt’s leading scorer with only a 13.8 average, but he averages over 10 rebounds per outing. A FILLED WITTENBERG gym is anything but hospitable and for the third straight weekend, the Scots will have to keep their poise under fire. They’ve performed admirably the last two Saturdays scoring more field goals than both Capital and Otterbein but losing the games in turn-overs and missed foul shots.

The Division game last week was a welcome breather in more from the surroundings as the Scots responded with a 92-63 triumph over the Big Red. The final home game for seniors Greg Bryant, John Crouse, Tom Franklin and Mike Grenert was past Wednesday against Hiram, which moved from the OAC’s doomsday to the President’s Athletic Conference championship this year.

In THE GAME last Saturday, Wooster found out once again that it has the capabilities of beating any team in the Ohio Conference if it can only come up with the big second half play. Undaunted by the highly partisan Capital fans, the Scots played even with the Crusaders for 34 minutes before fouls shots once again sealed their doom.

THE PRE-CAGE ANTIKS of the Crusader cheering section gave the appearance of a local crowd just a few weeks of the season. The modern dance and paraded around the floor as if the outcome was already determined. In the early going, it appeared his way.

The first half was mainly a two-man show featuring 6-foot center Mike Stumpf and his junior counter-part, 6-8 Scott Weakley, who combined for 23 points in baffling the Wooster defenders. It was an extremely rugged first half with only 14 fouls called to counter the push and showing that prevailed underneath on both sides.

Cap jumped out to a 4-0 lead before two 30-footers by Grenert knotted the tally. Wooster led briefly, 8-6, on two Grenert foul shots but the Stumpf and Weakley duo pulled the Crusaders out in front, 32-26, at the intermission.

A FIELD GOAL and a foul shot were all that Cap could muster the first six minutes of the second stanza as the Scots scored seven straight in tying the score at 35-all with 15.8 remaining. It was tied four times after that and Wooster led 49-47 with only 6:21 showing on the clock.

Then Stumpf-Weakley, Inc., scored eight points to put the Scots ahead 53-49 tie with a floor-length driving lay-up and Mike tallied twice in 30 seconds to give the hosts a six-point lead.

It was then that Mike Stoll became the top rooters that were yelling, “We’re No. 1,” by scoring six points in the last four minutes. Five straight Cap foul shots made it 59-52 with 48 seconds left and it appeared to be all over.

STOLL PUMPED ONE in from the top of the key then stol the ball and was fouled and shot two free throws made it 59-56 and 28 seconds were left.

The Situation. Two were down, but Rich Dutter had a one-on-one with 12 seconds left. He missed and a full-court pass play gave Stumpf his 196th for a bunny and it was all over, 62-56.

The refs called a tighter game the second half, which hurt the Scots. Wooster had outsored Cap 24-14 from the field but Capital evened that out with a 16-6 bulge from the line. Grenert had 16 and Stoll 14 for Wooster and OAC rebounding leader Bryant had 12 caroms to his credit.

THEY SAY THINGS with greater ease. In the effort Wooster has made on its Southern tour, the Scots couldn’t get any tougher in preparation for the conference play run for the roses known as the Ohio Conference tournament.

Wooster Information and Service Center
213 South Market
Draft Center every weekday 5-7 p.m.
Food Co-op Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

La Perle Restaurant
247 South Market
Draft Center every weekday 5-7 p.m.
Food Co-op Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Lancaster House
724 PIttsburg Avenue
WOOSTER, OHIO
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CASHELL LEADS SWIMMERS AT HIRAM IN FINALE

Senior Jim Cashell, who holds three school records in swimming’s most grueling events, closes out his regular season college career at Hiram tomorrow.

DUMAS TAKES GLCA TITLE; WRESTLERS MEET MUSKIES

by Phil Johnson

The Wooster Fighting Scot wrestling team is competing today and tomorrow in the OAC tournament at Alliance. The Scots will be vying for top honors among the 12 teams of the Ohio Conference. Baldwin-Wallace, who won the tourney last year, is optimistic for a repeat performance. Their big hope is John Groff, who took the unlimited weight class title a year ago.

The Scots’ strong contender is 150-pound Wes. Dumas, who will probably end up battling last year’s title winner Tom Clevidence of B-W, who Dumas grappled to a 2-2 draw earlier this season.

Last week-end the Scot sensation, Dumas, retained

SPORTS THIS WEEK
TUESDAY—Women’s Basketball vs. Otterbein (PEC; 6:30 p.m.)
THURSDAY—Basketball—OAC Tournament (at Alliance)
FRIDAY—Basketball—OAC Tournament (at Alliance)
Swimming—OAC Meet (at Oberlin)
Wrestling—OAC Meet (at Springfield)

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Scotties Romp, Take Three Of Four

by Jon Harwood

The female athletic teams continue to prosper as the Wooster Women's Basketball team romped to three victories in its last four games and now sports a season slate of 4-1.

After opening with a home victory over Otterbein, the girls took to the road for their next three matches. Their second game was another triumph, this one over Capital, 54-27. This gave the Scotties the unusual distinction of having beaten both Otterbein and Capital in the same week.

Sophomore Annie Baird paced the scoring in that one with 15 tallies while senior Denise Massa pulled down 11 rebounds. The women converted a season’s high of 63% of their free throws.

TWO DAYS LATER, the team reversed form and were destroyed by Cedarville’s rather large and physical squad, 49-23. Wooster only sank 22% (9-41) from the field and 25% (5-20) from the line, and could only manage four steals. Meanwhile Cedarville gunned in 46% of its action shots. Massa Baird and Massa led Wooster’s ungenerated attack with all of eight and seven points respectively and Denise added a team high of six rebounds to her credentials.

However, Wooster picked it up again against their next opponent, Baldwin-Wallace, 48-28. The girls almost doubled their shooting percentage from the field (42%), but were hampered by turnovers caused by fastbreaks that broke too fast. Senior Janet Cracker Nordstrom came through with her best effort of the year with 14 points and 13 caroms.

Last Saturday, the Scotties continued with their winning ways by demolishing a distinctly outmatched group from Ohio Wesleyan, 51-26. The girls outscored Wesleyan, 38-8, in the first and third periods and only bowed down with such easy success prevented Wooster from running up a more humiliating margin of victory.

The Scotties outrebounded the Bishops, 42-27, and outshot them 71-41. However, the women were able to convert only 20 of their action shots (28%) and only 11 of 30 of their charity tosses.

ANNE BAIRD TURNED in her best performance of the year with 17 points and 12 rebounds. Her first 20-point display should be in the near future. Freshman Brenda Meese helped with the rebounding with 12 of her own while four other squad members snatched off seven caroms each. Sophomore Kathy Thomas, an unheralded performer this season, added eight points to the massacre while steady Denise Massa popped in seven.

The JV team also beat Ohio Wesleyan, 36-16, and they, too, are on their way to a successful season with two victories in their first three outings.

After Muskingum on Tuesday, the Scotties will host Wittenberg tomorrow at 1:00 P.M. in the P.E. Center.

Good luck to the Fighting Scots

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