5-12-1972

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1972-05-12

Wooster Voice Editors
Community Rally Attracts 300 To Oppose Nixon Escalation

The cold weather put a damper on the all-night vigil held at Koake Hall on the first floor of the Student Union. The rally was one of the first hour of speeches and discussions, the Wooster community made a commitment against President Nixon’s recent escalation of the Vietnam war.

A town meeting was called for the courthouse square at 9 p.m. Wednesday, the scene of a similar rally in 1970. The college participants left Koake Hall around 8 p.m. and headed for the square already occupied with high school students, Booster citizens, policemen and interested bystanders.

The rally, at its peak, reached around 300 participants. Moderator Craig Hustwit addressed the group, expressing his appreciation for the turn-out and explaining the reason for the rally as an expression of disapproval for the actions of the U.S. government in its role in Southeast Asia.

The first speaker to mount the back of the College truck used as a platform was Wooster Mayor Myke. Mr. Myke recited VJ Day when the city of Wooster rejoiced the end of World War II at the same courthouse square and expressed his wish for a similar end to the Vietnam war.

Regarding the vigil, the mayor said, “Can you imagine a vigil of similar purpose occurring in Leningrad or Moscow? If you don’t, damn the Constitution or Old Glory because of the deeds of men,” Mr. Myke continued, “rally, we demand that the people of the United States immediately withdraw their forces from Vietnam in a demonstration of their feelings to the President of the United States.”

The three newly elected members-at-large of Campus Council feel that the past Council has been too reactionary, not proposing enough action.

Beth Haverkamp, Paul Sebron, both freshmen and Bob Newman, a sophomore, are the new student members-at-large of Council.

All three indicated that Council has not acted as effectively as possible in the past. Haverkamp feels, “Council has much more power to use than they have used.” One of Council’s weak points has been its lack of interest in the student affairs of the community, said Sebron. Newman contends that “Council has been too tight a group with not enough dissention.”

The three members believe that the new Council will be an “action” group. The problems that should be tackled involve the language requirement, the Afro-American major and the present housing situation. Other topics should be Wooster’s relationship to the military-industrial-complex and the level of awareness between Whites and Blacks in the campus community.

“Student representatives should definitely be on the Board of Trustees,” Newman feels. Haverkamp said, “The President and the Trustees should not be a stumbling block.” And Sebron stated that their idea that, “if enough sentiment is placed on an issue, the President may have to work with it and if Council fails, they should attack the problem again.”

The three members indicated that they would like, at least, three more students on Council. This would bring the total student representation to nine, with three administrators.

The subject of Hell Week brought different viewpoints. Newman maintained, “It is a waste of time for everybody on this campus and is particularly demeaning to those involved. Council cannot dictate the lives of those in the Section, but they can limit brutality.” Sebron said, “It is a student’s choice and he decides for himself.” “The guys aren’t in their natural character,” Haverkamp feels, and “Council should make stronger and more enforced guidelines.”

As for the Sections themselves, they should continue because, “they are a very viable living alternative for the student,” and they should become more constructive.
SILENCE INSURES POWERLESSNESS

by Doug Weiss

A vigil, a march, canvassing, and expressions of sympathy in Wooster and demonstrations throughout the country have been "students' more vocal responses to Nixon's Monday night statement. If nothing else the vigil was an act of faith that some of the burned out President's actions will not have broader, more disastrous implications. A certain number of people on campus, perhaps thousands, may try to express their anti-war beliefs, feelings and commitments in response to Nixon's escalation of the war, and its multi-faceted implications. Potentially, canvassing, leafletting etc., on a large enough scale could mean a marshaling of anti-war sentiment to end this dirty little war, say potentially many people who proclaim an anti-war commitment back it up with silence. An appropriate description to the right be: "More often than not they are not a part of the action which prevents them from acting upon their beliefs. All thoughts about possible action presupposes a self-defeating sense of powerlessness, the consequent refusal to act or to assert oneself means not to do some thing. Powerlessness and denial of self-expression is the result of one's or her commitments, sentiments, feelings repress will keep secrets and seldom find any kind of expression. The vigil, the leafletting, the canvassing actions assume nothing can be achieved by non-violent change and demonstrations and thus nothing is attempted. This has always been the case an ineffective approach in getting something done. People fear their actions will do nothing but harm. Carrying on in an abstract, logical way, this means to retreat to the self, one does not breathe too deeply, speak too often, and involvement in one's own life style for the cause of human freedom."

The rally began to break up at this point with many remaining in the hope of engaging in dialogue with townspersons and professors concerning the crisis. Announcements and folk singing continued from the podium until 11 p.m. followed by the vigil. A church service was held at the Methodist Church Thursday morning at 5:30.

TIE THE PURSE STRINGS

To the Editor and the community:

Today (May 9) told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that trying to pressure President Nixon to end the war in Vietnam might be useless - he is doing what he thinks is right and any change is unlikely. He did say, however, that an end to this madness is possible through the Congress. The only reason why the War has been allowed to continue is because a two-term policy has not been reached on previous bills which would stop appropriations for the war effort and would deal with the war from the President. Therefore, the way we can end the war is to pressure our Congressmen into supporting these bills which would make it financially impossible for Nixon to continue this endeavor. There are many of us who deeply care for Vietnam which have no immediate solutions but your presence here in your city will let them that your votes for or against them are being watched. The votes for the war bills, will directly affect whether or not they allow Nixon to continue his madness.

We as individuals do have the power to end this war which we claim we value and support. Both Nixon and our Congressmen give the impression that they will be safe only as long as we do not pressure them. The way we will be safe is by acting now.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Reeves

THE EDITOR HOPES SOME ONE WILL EXPLAIN

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**GOOD GRIEF GREAT SHOW!!**

By Rosaviad Berkerde
Voice Drama Critic

Although they might not admit it, there may be some of the faculty of the College of Visual Intermediates who suffer from self-mutilation. The recent series of studies* at the Speech Department's production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"* depicts the neurotic tendencies of the average student, shown in Taylor Hall last weekend.

Even though the musical didn't have any deep meaning to anyone, it maintained a high level of latent sensitivity, it was a definite hit with the audience and nearly flawless performance. The musical, a victim of the director's talent, is based on Charles M. Schulz' comic strip "Peanuts" and depicts the neurotic leanings of institutionalised scenes and themes as if the world is the "Continuous Philosophy". Those familiar episodes involving Snoopy's doghouse, Lucy's crankiness, Linus' blanket, Schroeder's piano and Charlie Brown's incompetence are deeply ingrained in the minds of the American audience and have been over dramatized, commercialised and parodied to the point where it is quite hard to tell where the drama ends and the satire begins.

The story, however, is simple. If there was a low point in the show it was portrayed through the middle of the first act when the action centered around a series of familial Schulz scenes. Although the music here, the action together, the lines didn't have enough pep to move the performance along.

Jim Finney was especially outstanding of course. The highlight of his performance came during the first act song about his relationship with his blanket. The combination of lyrics, music and choreography was quite well done.

The first act closed with a humorous parody of "The Honeymoon" by the entire cast. Each student wrote a book report about "Peter Rabbit" and the mannerisms of each Schulz character became apparent in the way they handled the assignment. This was the best musical number of the show.

Tom Detwiler as Snoopy and Richard M. Nixon stole the show during the second act. Tom Detwiler was a complete hit with the audience and created a first act, but Detwiler created aSecond act of his own. He had the audience in stitches during the number in which Snoopy sang and danced for his supper, talk to his good doghouse, and lull it to sleep.

There wasn't no doubt, however, that the Lucy portrayed by Patricia Pahls was the star. She was sixth from her appearance to her mannerisms and Miss Arnold's performance was truly a professional job. In some parts, roles, and Loomis did a more than adequate job as the piano-playing Schroeder; and Janet Hick's was a cute and innocent Patty. As a whole, the cast perfected best in singing and acting situations when they were on stage as a group.

Special mention is due Bruce Reeves, the piano beat for the accompaniment which held the show together and Karen Fish's terrific creative choreography. "Choreography" can be directed by Dr. B. Logan, but assistance by Bache Miss Arnold's performance was truly a professional job. The story is as follows:

There is no special thing about the story. It is one of those things that are so easy to adapt to the stage. You can have it ready in a couple of days with a little work, he can be recalled in November.

But it seems that the average Woosterter doesn't recognize the potential he has as a citizen of a democracy - a voter, a campaigner, a stakeholder in the nation's future. It's the lack of participation in the mock convention certainly revealed that.

How can their participation in politics for November help end the war now? What will stop the detonations of the mines in Haiphong this week?

Nothing can, short of an act from God. Nixon is the President, he's had all the secret meetings with Moscow, Peking and Hanoi. He's had all the advice from his military advisors and he gets more letters in favor of his decision than against it. And he's the one who wants to get re-elected in November. All this had to be considered before his TV appearance Monday. What's done is done and in the President's eyes, it has to be a calculated risk.

Given that fact, the only hope is in the possibility of putting him out of office in November. The only way that will happen is if we don't make more mistakes. What happened at New Mexico already proves that the story may reach that point.

That won't happen in Wooster as it didn't in 1970, but it might get worse elsewhere. Rage has to be expressed. Find a song, write a letter, find someone you can talk to. Start with yourself. There are other things too. How honest do you expect people to be when they're talking about people's things, when they cheat on exams, when they feel sorry towards someone else? It is a selfish thing, a very selfish thing.

Once this block is overcome one can begin to put all of whatever you have into it, then and only then can we begin to move forward. For some there is no question, for others this is needless. I am not going to go into ethics or anything related to this article. I am trying to say that we can get it further one pushes it to a deeper point. (see the letter-to-the-editor column re: the ethics of anger and once you've decided about ethics of anger, we'll talk about sin and poverty and all those other issues).

Start with yourself and you must start with yourself.

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*Philosophy*.

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By Dave Berkey

The President announces a new offensive in Southeast Asia... People across the nation react with every variety of sentiment. College campuses begin to mobilize protests with every variety of activity... At Kent State a large gathering is suppressed with tear gas and wooden bullets... At Ohio State, Vice President Agnew's car is stolen... At Ohio U, 77 students are arrested for occupying an ROTC building... In a Western university, protesting students are shot with buckshot... At the College of Wooster, students gather in Lowery Center and march and hold a press conference, May 17, 1970? The story sounds familiar but actually it's May 9, 1972 - a date that might one day be a sub-title for another James Michener book.

The story is so familiar that it was like being a sophomore all over again on May 1, 1970. The way the story went on was that the demonstrations became larger, students' rage became more intense, "the establishment" reacted against that rage and not in support of anything, there were "Four Dead in Ohio," and the troops still marched into Cambodia.

It's easy to look back on a situation and figure out a way that it could have been handled differently. One thing can't be overlooked and ignored - the frustration and rage of an important decision made by the President over which we have no control that goes against all humanistic rationale. That frustration has to be released at rallies with microphones and cheers and marches and vigils. College students are only human.

But there's one element in the 1972 version of the story which wasn't there before the outside - Richard M. Nixon only need be in office for seven more months if we really want that way. In 1970 Nixon had to be endured for two and a half more years, but it's starting to look like with a little work, he can be recalled in November.

No execution of students in November! Everything is possible. But it must be accomplished by the people, with a little work, he can be recalled in November.

Just as a result of the people's anger and action can, in the end, bring about a change in the government.

By Bob Legge

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The time this article is scheduled to be out, the world may or may not exist, yet things will go on up to 6 a.m. Thursday, in some ways. Maybe, just maybe, some things will go on out side the time this article is scheduled to be out. Some things will happen with the hope that things will go on. If you're wondering how the beginning of this page will be re- wording of new awareness and consciousness for some people.

President Nixon is "hoping" that Hanoi will stop fighting. Why is he doing this, he has failed to have been fighting for twenty-five years, who in the last few weeks have been sweeping through South Vietnam, who are finally seeing their dreams of victory within reach, stop fighting. But North Vietnam will have no impact on communist fighting as long as the Americans are there, and some things will happen with the hope that things will go on. If you're wondering how the beginning of this page will be re-wording of new awareness and consciousness for some people.

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"Parent-$ Weekend-F for What It's Worth"

By Randy Powers

I could tell something was going on—those obsessive-"macro" signs on the walls, the weirdly composed language, and that new pink paint (not just globs!) for Wooster's pride—the electrical noise of Parents' Day. With the campus bustling itself and "Trash" being postponed by the "trustees'" meetings, those were the signs a great movement seemed possible for a heavy dose of parental pride this weekend. It was a good sign, giving one an emulsion that everything is all right.

There wasn't too difficult, as it turned out. Out came the coats, ties, dressers, and heels. Into the closets and dressers went the news and other goodies. The weather went all out, with the sun shining brightly all day. And our favorite canines, Murray, Joe, and Spot, who were playing their carefree games, completed the effect. How could I worry about anything? Nothing too commercialed in the office to read, unless McGovern—Chisholm seems a little "unrealistic" at first anyway. No boycotting, no "sick" kids. No evidence of a war going on. Nothing—Yeah.

I disguised myself in a sportshirt and sportcoat and went over to take my place in the white audience gathered to hear President Drushal's address. Secretaries are my friends. Cleve Ricksecker drew the honor of making the introductions. Wow, it must have lasted five minutes (the introductions). There was no way that I could write it all down—search the Library of Congress, the library of the U.S. Supreme Court; Guest lecturer here. There were about eight and a half years, City College—sitting in the back of the Senate, Dr. Drushal, the Chairman of the Board of Directors of something somewhere else. Realistic. I thought.

Then, under Dr. Drushal's leadership, "the underdog" phenomenon was "sweeping?" changes in current "empowerment and emphasis on Independent Study." And something like, "It's you, son. It's your" good shape—he participated in the Challenge Walk.

Finally, after thanking Cleve—"Thank you, Steve!"—That's not Steve; and welcoming the parents, "I'd like to start this off right away. Dr. Drushal spoke about "The Gambling Theme—The Chances We Take in Higher Education."

"Sound familiar? You guessed it. From roll, cynical, the McGraw Challenge. "Could we really raise the money in 60 days? Unimaginable."

But, "we were gambling with the future—friends and the lost and constituency of the College."

It was "the most exciting event in the history of the College, and the most exciting event in American higher education this year." Smiles.

But there was more. He spoke about three paradoxes: happiness, democracy, and changeability. "We need these three for our children," but, too often, "We want to determine the strategies and definitions of these qualities," he said, speaking to the parents. "We're in the gambling business. We do the best we can in these three areas. But we are committed to choice, not prescription." (I guess that means that the College is committed (7) to providing the student with options so that the student may deterrine his or her own idea of happiness, democracy, and character.) Of course, said Dr. Drushal, "We approach these paradoxes with confidence, because we are dealing with your sons and daughters.

OK, on to Wishert Hall and "Open Faculty Course Discussion." Again, white "audiences?" Professors Washburn and McHoney (Religion), Hesser (Sociology), Williams (Chemistry), and Herring (English) spoke about their fields, philosophies, and methods.列表

One of them makes you determined to be a sociology major. Washburn and Mr. Hesser went away pretty disturbed. Those poor people. It was like talking to brick walls. Here was Mr. Washburn, with her absolute- ly enthralling accent and mind, speaking of herself as "an agent in the process of discovery" and of religion as a "world-wide, finding what it means to be a human being, to gain an attitude, perspective, and knowledge of self that is irreversible in life."

It was dynamic, and also almost pleading for a response any response. Nothing. Finally, "You have good children—they do their homework" but a question of higher education. "But," she said, "we have a hidden undercurrent of frustration because the students are afraid to challenge the teacher and a book. They sit there and look at each other. Perfect, just perfect.

Any reaction? Essentially nil. But there was one joke. Get this. One type of prescription (one-half of the paradoxes—above) is attaching electrodics to a human and sending alpha waves (that's right) into his brain, I think. This produces happiness. According to President Drushal, one man described this experience as "better than sex." Are you ready? That's what shows what electricity can do for you." Laughter.

Then there was Mr. Hesser, who just breathes rapport, encouragement, and enthusiasm, no sense of being very excited and very happy about the excitement and happiness he gets from his interaction with students, in class and out. Again, nothing. It pretty much blew my after-noon, but there was still hope. Maybe something would happen at the Faculty-Student Talent Show.

Well, sort of. There were no faculty members, which is not to say that there is no talent among the faculty, and a lot of students, who had more talent than I would have expected after a message or two. In fact, it was great. At least I thought so. Bill Evans and Betsy Rusch were just beautiful, especially when they did "The First Time I Saw Your Face." Tony Valentine and company, doing "Tie Me Up in a Blue Ribbon to Michael," were equally fine.

Rick Rider and Jim Taylor were so American with their Irish drinking songs. Beautiful, fine, and amusing see the limits of my adjectives, so I guess I'll stop there. Oh, yeah, there was a Kappa Choir—thought that's what they call themselves.

Their talent was obvious, and the songs were really done well. But the last song, "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" ("'t a warm... femi- ine... dama") was incredibly chaunvisious and, of course, musically the most well-done.

Which brings me to the audience. "Nothing Like a Dame" got the loudest ap- plause (I have this meter in my head, and Tony Valentine's group got the longest applause. Hmmm, But, except for 15 seconds of well- deserved rhythm for Mavis, Rider and Taylor, that was it—applause. I don't know, maybe it's me. Yes, it was hot, and maybe people were tired. Maybe I was extra keyed or something. Or maybe that 's the way you're sup- posed to act. Like I said, I don't know. But it was dead, too.

Spreading The Good News

by Bobbe

With the return to the land movement beginning in America, this spring is a good time to think about spreading the Good News. That age old fallacy that "The grass is always greener on the other side of the hill" has been shown to be nonsense. Your participation in the early fall and your participation might be particularly advisable since this is the new growth period. Through the summer and early fall, it is easy to grow weeds and your interested parties: PLANT, for the sake of interesting parents.

The Council on Good Cheer says that "haphazard" farming is in words, other folks, its going to happen. It's happening. And, exactly how you go about it is up to you. You remember your fairly good soil, moderate sun and water, and the germina- tion of seeds are important considerations. If you are to expect good Good News. Plant seeds in one-quarter inch soil in a field, a corn patch, your mother's flower bed, the backyard garden or any other suitable place. "The same Good News should have a twelve inch checkout and trimmed to encourage bushes."

Drushal's new one for the whole long season.

Organic fertilizers can be a big help. But the Council warns against the use of Rapid Grow etc., lest its use be- comes so obsessive you end up with Rapid Grow on the brain. That stuff is meant for vegetables, and using it to help the Good News could make you the vanguard of a whole new species. Let the Good News do its own thing until harvest; the old saying, "A watched pot never boils" though trite, has taken on special meaning in the seventies.

Where you go from here is pretty much your own business. May the gods of growth and good harvest smile down upon you. From planting to harvest to "rinning" over the plats of your labor, I hope you can experience the satisfaction of being Homegrower—growing your own.

One final word in the spreading Good News, a party- see so, America's number one grower, Mother Nature, is still making the rules and isn't one who will stand by you and can and can not grow. Since she has a mind of her own, and is willing, why not help spread the Good News this spring?

The Wayne County Nat'l. Bank

"THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS"

Cleveland-Bexley Office Opposite the hospital

Main Office P.O. Box 28

Bowman Street Office 806 E. Bowman St.
Council Condemns Escalation

continued from page one
had spoken to and for would be debated into existence - that is until Newman zapped in his "of course when Caspian Council speaks, it speaks for itself!" clincher! (So say's if that organization is in good conscience, make decisions and resolutions as representative than it may do it as a group of elected and appointed individuals should consider.)

May Interesting! With fewer chewed pencils, kinked fingers and twisted hair then I expected, the vote was unanimous in favor of the resolution which is now to be sent to "the appropriate Bodies". (Including a star on the copy to Pres. Drushal so he'll be able to read it!) (Get to that!!!)

Ong Articulates Need for Literature

In the Class of 1917 Lecture presented in ic but in St. on writing ence "The End of the Age of Literacy."

Fr. Ong, who is a professor in the English department at St. Louis University, is a noted authority on Renaissance culture and literature, but he is also quite interested in modern developments in methods of communication.

In his lecture he fervently denied that literature is degrading, but asserted that its function is certainly being altered by the advent of the electronic age. "More than at any other time in history, it is important for us to literate," he said.

He set about proving his point by comparing the effects of advances in modern-day communication and their influence on literature to the effect that the invention of writing had on oral communication. "Writing did not suppress speaking, but modified it," he said. Writing allowed men to be-
**Double Killing Brings Confidence to The Scots**

The Scots hosted non-conference neighbor Ohio Northern on Saturday afternoon, but treated them with something less than hospitality, as they walked away with both ends of the twin bill, 8-7 and 6-3, plus a 5-4 Scot win over Kenyon in the week. Boosted by a late-game comeback, both games were the third for four against Kenyon, was named Monday the OAC Player of the Week.

The three victories last week were the third in a row for the Scots, who have been able to win two games and take the win and back them up the ones. The renewed self-confidence will likely carry over to the upcoming week as Woo travels to Heidelberg, which contains 16-18 Saturday for two. Should Scots sweep those 3 remaining conference games, they will clinch the Northern Division crown.

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**Women Fight Hard**

Wooster netwomen dropped a hard-fought match to Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday, May 6, by a score of 3-2. Both teams were well-matched to provide a suspenseful contest. Wooster's wins were acquired in the first singles and second doubles competition. Erika Montag defeated her opponent, 6-4, 6-4, and the second doubles team disposed of Wesleyan's 6-0, 6-1 finish, while Taylor was uneventing in his 6-0, 6-2 drubbing of Wesley's men. Wooster's first victory remained undefeated by winning 6-3, 6-1, and the second pair lost with the rest of the team conseguir his for 6-2, 6-1. All three doubles teams had identical performances, stopping the win 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4, and 6-2.

In the field events, New Compton's high jumped 5'6" to take 3rd place in that event. Troy Smith put the shot 41 3/4" to capture 3rd place, and Dave K. Brown jumped 13' in the pole vault to take 3rd place also. Terry Finnigan was 2nd in the discus with a toss of 131' 14" and John Heim was 2nd in both the long jump, 22' 1 3/4" and the triple jump, 43' 5 3/4".

In the relay events, John Kiefer was 3rd in the 400 M. H., with a time of 51.8. Jim Reath ran in 51.0 flat followed by Paul Reiman who took second with a time of 51.5. John Helm and Ned Compton finished 2nd (10.1) and 3rd (10.3) in the 100yd dash, respectively. The final event of the meet ended with Paul Reiman, Dave K. Brown, Ted McCorm and John Heim were 2nd in 2:02.1.

Rick Sollmann won the 440 M. H., finishing 2nd in 51.5. John Helm won the 880 M., reaching 2:12.9. Tony Finnigan was 2nd in the mile run with a time of 4:32.6.

In the 880 M. Run, John Heim, Ted McCorm and John Kiefer finished 1st, 2nd and 3rd place, respectively. The 880 M. Run was won by Paul Reiman with a time of 1:55.6.

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**Golfers Bag Three**

![Golfers Bag Three](image_url)

**The Fighting Scot golf team notched up three more victories last Saturday when they easily defeated Akron, 19-0, and Bethany College, 28-3, in both matches. Tuesday's victory came, 19-0, in the third round in a match won by a 6-1-1, 6-0 finish. The Scots were led by their successful starting pair, Dave Prill and Denny Proctor, who both lost the first match but took the win and back them up the ones.

The renewed self-confidence will likely carry over to the upcoming week as Woo travels to Heidelberg, which contains 16-18 Saturday for two. Should Scots sweep those 3 remaining conference games, they will clinch the Northern Division crown.

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**Stuckmen Take Me To The Road**

The picking of Carl Gandolfo (1-1), a potent offense and a solid defense could not have come at a better time for the lopsided second game. Gandolfo, the senior catcher, pitched the first complete game by a pitcher in Wooster in 1972, yielding just 7 hits and 0 runs. Meanwhile, the backstopper's batman maintained the scoring game set in the first half. Junior Greg Dye (.356) tied a school record by belting out three doubles, good for third for the Scots. Denny Proctor (.417) continued his barrage with two safeties and an RBI. Catcher Denny Proctor and Dave White contributed alomost six runs.

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**The Scot This Week**

The Scot Thiscledad put on a fine showing against the Fighting Scots on Monday, May 6th, but failed to grab a victory at this final home game. The Scots came to Wooster chasing a total of 55 points to Wittenberg's 80 1/2.

In the field events, New Compton's high jumped 5'6" to take 3rd place in that event. Troy Smith put the shot 41 3/4" to capture 3rd place, and Dave K. Brown jumped 13' in the pole vault to take 3rd place also. Terry Finnigan was 2nd in the discus with a toss of 131' 14" and John Heim was 2nd in both the long jump, 22' 1 3/4" and the triple jump, 43' 5 3/4".

In the relay events, John Kiefer was 3rd in the 400 M. H., with a time of 51.8. Jim Reath ran in 51.0 flat followed by Paul Reiman who took second with a time of 51.5. John Helm and Ned Compton finished 2nd (10.1) and 3rd (10.3) in the 100yd dash, respectively. The final event of the meet ended with Paul Reiman, Dave K. Brown, Ted McCorm and John Heim were 2nd in 2:02.1.

Rick Sollmann won the 440 M. H., finishing 2nd in 51.5. John Helm won the 880 M., reaching 2:12.9. Tony Finnigan was 2nd in the mile run with a time of 4:32.6.

In the 880 M. Run, John Heim, Ted McCorm and John Kiefer finished 1st, 2nd and 3rd place, respectively. The 880 M. Run was won by Paul Reiman with a time of 1:55.6.