Three Faces of the Letterman... Jim Piko, Bob Eng-
man and Tony Butts pose as they will appear in concert
at 8:30 in the high school gym.

Campus Moves Outside For Winter Carnival Fun

Winter Carnival weekend
Tonight
7:30 p.m.—Drums open, West Coast Symphony's "Letterman" Concert, with the university's Band, all college-dance in ege (frock straight) and Andrews. All college 1 o'clock.

6:00 p.m.—Car carousal from rock for skating at Monaco.

2:00 p.m.—Man's hockey game.

Judging of snow-sculpturing between pledge classes.

3:00 p.m.—Women vs. Faculty hockey game.

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Car Protest

In the wake of the storm of aggravated student protest which followed the ticketing of 37 cars last week, now see that it is general satisfaction at the way the whole affair has been handled.

The car committee, meeting last Saturday, was lenient in its decisions (no fine of more than $5, most fines suspended at Mr. Haines’s discretion). Graduates are apparently in agreement with the committee’s action in accordance with the rules of the organization. It is a way for the student to be able to have a voice in the handling of the car situation.

The art library story marks the beginning of a new policy with this paper. We did not make the suggested changes in the art library, but we are glad to see that the library will cooperate with us regarding the newspaper as responsible enough to report what is fact and still consider the welfare of the college.

Kevin McQuaid’s hands intro

Editor’s Notebook

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Despite any plans, a major rift has developed between labor and management. The dispute, like so many recent developments, is primarily produced by the long delays. Charlie Ritter, trustee of the company, and his boss hope you will also get some enjoyment from the missing SOUTHDITS.

On another front, there was some concern about the missing game, with Anshuld sent Tuesday night. Sunday afternoon, coaches of the seven OC northern tournament teams will meet in Akron to set up the brackets for the OC tournament which will begin from there.

Wooster should be in the upper bracket, playing either Hiram or Oberlin. The two best games are played in the East when W Hiram (the other team) the following Akron. Akron is expected to move right through the lower bracket and qualify for the semi-finals which will be held in two weeks at Columbus.

In the existing Wooster-Oberlin game two weeks ago, both squads scored at an amazing clip during the last 10-minute segment. If both teams had scored throughout the entire game at the same pace they played for the last 10, the final score would have been 144-104. If Bill Grisham, who tallied 13 is in a two-a-half minute stretch, but continued at that same rate, he would have finished the night with 204 points, the OC scoring title and a mighty sore arm.

A special report on last Saturday's game was written by Worth Collins, 1913 Wooster graduate who was also a member of the first Wooster team to play an intercollegiate basketball game on the normal floor. In commemoration of that game, Collins visited Wooster in January and said that if he had been able to quality he would like to thank publicly his first coach, L. W. St John. From Wooster, St John went to Ohio State where he again enrolled as a coach and teacher. Today, the former Wooster mentor has a field house named after him in the new Wooster gymnasium and knows.

Another thing not many know of is that Menasha's "Mel" Lenz, the all-o Ohio player, is also the only correspondent in the United States for Isolated Sporting News magazine. Mel has done a good deal of out of print sporting events, and interviewed a special group of outstanding athletes as part of this job. One of the interesting stories Mel told me about an article, he was able to all the events in general and Wooster's 1961 home game in particular. After the article, Mel had several letters asking further explanation of some of the most popular spectator sport. Now, friends, report small games of basketball have sprouted up everywhere. The popularity of the game has grown, and with it has come a great number of articles and letters.

Bill Grisham, restless and mighty good fellow of Kentucka's basketball and tennis teams, was a professional basketball player in the National Basketball Association for four years with the minor- apolis Lakers and the Syracuse Nationals. According to Harrison, Grisham is a genuine basketball player comparable to George Mikan, his old teammate ... Al Pyes, loyal Soot has driver, estimated the 14 times-old vehicle has traveled 75,000 miles. This is comparable to a round trip to and from Akron every day for 40 years and 40 days.

Four Win In First WRA Cage


Last week's bowling action saw the Ecoks and Pioneers, continue their winning streaks as they downed 1 Men and Fresh Ann Stern led the bowlers for the second week in a row.

Senior Jerry Meek and Ellen Thornton, sophomore Joyce Mo Weary and Nancy Van Soey; and freshman Maggie Buchanan com- posed Wooster's bowling team of three games last Saturday at Baldwin-Wallace. They defeated two Kent State teams be- fore bowing to B & W.

Don't Read This First

If you are anything at all, you will not read anything so don't read any farther. It will say nothing about your particular article or thing. Are you still reading? Why don't you read anything else you might be interested in? The words are here merely to fill up some space. Read on! And have fun!tablet had a contest.

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**WOOSTER VOICE**

**WARMING UP**

with JIM TOOTMAN

**Tri-Kaps Down Delts; Inch Near Title**

**by Mike Scott**

Seventh Section emerged vio- lently in the battle of the giants Friday evening and has all but wrapped up the regular season championship of the Kenodons League A division.

With four games to go, only one is against a formidable op- ponent, that being a make-up op- position with Third. While the Tri- kaps are now 3-4 for the season, Fifth, Sixth, and Third are fairly common and will be in a second place tie, all with 53 records.

A large Tuesday night turnout thrilled to a double overtime duel that saw Dave Chotick tip in a basket as the horned to give Seventh a 47-45 win. The game was tie and all the luck with Fifth sporting a slim 22-22 edge throughout.

With field goal Mo Meinert playing a consistent floor game the Delts rallied to knot the contest, 17-17, at the end of regulation time. In the first overtime, Joe Factor scored a lay up from Bill Tray's tip and Fifth stayed in front until George Davis ceased two free shots with 88 showing on the clock.

The game remained tied 39.39 all the 10th inning game to a close. In the bosie second overtime both teams traded baskets freely but the rules of the game kicked in and Davis tied the lid 43-43 with a charity toss.

Dick Kellner enlisted for Seventh with 11 left to tie the game. Fifth then drove the ball on an easy turnover and Seventh called time with 06 remaining. Fantas- tically the Tri-kaps to break a near loss, then Chotick followed up his missed attempt with the winning two points.

In the B Division the unstated spirit of the Phi Delts appear sustainable as league champions with 60-4 season mark lasting bigger stacker. Bubbles and Kappes trail the league leaders with respective 7-2 and 5-2 records. That Kappa has yet to face the Phi Delts should make little difference in judging by season performances.

University Cranfield municipal and Westminster. Scott continues to outscore the contrast Douglas League with 3-0 and 0-0 standings. Cranfield had to struggle in draw- ing an upsets-minded Section A team as Rich Carters stole the ball at 20 seconds left and scored the winning basket. Section A blew a seven-point immersion margin.

In the last big weekend game, Wooster's 56-35 to Westminster-S Scott in an overtime contest, Frank Dulebo settled 29 points for W.S. In one of the biggest upsets of the year, Westminster's two-man backcourt, Dickie King and Dave Giese, scored a combined 19 points respectively through the key hole in winning their third con- secutive game.

**Scott Cagers Strive To Break Above 500**

With a trip to Marietta Sat- urday and a visit to a third new week the only remaining dates on their schedule, the Scott basketballers hope to improve on their 9-9 record.

Wooster lost another heart- breaking last Saturday when Baldwin-Wallace came up with a top-notch performance to drill home a 99-50 loss.

Senior co-captain Reggie Ming, making a strong bid for All-Ohio Conference honors in his final appearances, scored 31 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead the Scott surge.

Wooster scored 31 second half points to come back on the Yellow jackets, who were hot in the first half.

In addition to Minton's total, Westminster's Scott Howard scored 36—his high for the season—Dave Giese per 15 and Giese added 12. Blod.

At Marietta tomorrow, the Scotts will face the challenge of their tall 6-foot, 9-inch senior Carl Loomis.

Ashland will present much the same mix that has defeated W - last season, featuring Larry Anger, who played as a member of the U.S. All-Stars against the touring Romans All-Stars last year.

After finishing their regular season slate, the Scots go to Al- lah 12 tomorrow night to open the tournament be- ginning Feb. 22.

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German Describes Student Social Life

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of German student interviews conducted at Wooster. The second half of Hitler's letter will appear in next week's issue.

by Heidt Tank

As Berliner in my home town, I am often asked about the political situation in Germany. But more often than not, I am asked about the youth in my country.

"The kids are different from the kids here," is my personal opinion that the young people are different, but sometimes they behave in different ways because of their different educational and cultural backgrounds. Although these differences are slight, they are important. Let's regard them in more common terms.

If one comes to Germany on an invitation to a party two to three weeks in advance, if the host invites boys and girls separately, which is quite often done, he mails a written invitation to the girl, asking the parents permission for their daughter to attend this party.

But in general, he calls or writes to both the boy and the girl and invites them to a dance by sending him or her a written card telling them. If the host wants to include some attractive cabaret acts, he asks to bring a date.

Next Procedure

If the party is for a special occasion like a birthday, the host invites the guests by telephone during the second week of the month and asks if they will accept him or her a date.

Our attitude is, if we all have fun together, why should the host invite all the burden? It is already expensive enough for him.

Not too many people have cars, and very seldom a boy takes his father's car out in a party. So, I might see him in a bus, the subway, or a streetcar, going to pick up his date. This he always does when they go to an open, theater performance or a grand dance.

Bus Stop

But as diners in a big city take a bus or streetcar to the party instead of going to the party by car, they are very often late.

In Germany, it is customary to invite flowers for the hostess, whether it is a party or a coffee visit. It is regarded polite in the same way as one's thank you. Speaking of flowers, you would find artificial flowers or fruit as decorations in German. But if invited alone, the host may not include any of the following: cakes, nuts or cigarettes for you.

When the host invites you, he may either give you a date or not. If you do not have a date, you will have to accept the invitation. It is not always difficult to accept the invitation.

If the boy is the proud owner of a small motorcycle, he drives his bike from his home town, and takes public transportation to the party and back.

Parties are given to have fun, so they might take place on a campus in a basement or even in the attic. In Germany, a party means dancing, and that's what everybody wants. At such parties, German and American Dancers, dancing jive, waltz, charleston, Rhumba, fox trot, the twist and blues are well known.

Switch

Another very important fact is that we switch. If you were last year you could never figure out during the party who came together. We don't have any amateur or professional things. Generally one does not have a girlfriend or a boyfriend, but has many good friends instead.

That makes quite a difference. For dances and jobs and enjoy it because it is there and atmosphere is full of spirits. Glasses and bottles stand on the tables with glasses. You might as well to sit, to smoke, to drink; whether it be milk or your brother does, or different stuff. You talk, dance, and drink, and dance again.

The first couple might leave around one o'clock. The boy must know all the last times and conversations. He has to calculate in such a way that he can get the last bus and go home himself.

Coming home from a grand ball there is no problem, as they always last a little longer than the early public transportation can be taken.

Help Clean Up

We have the attitude to work as well as have fun. So some guests at the host's house the next day to help clean up.

The same attitude is expressed in the fact that "going Dutch" is quite common. Girls know that says, since they are students too and don't have jobs, have to live as money-they as themselves. But going to a dance, the boy always pays. They do not necessarily share tickets for any performance through their school or university. (To be completed next week)

Scots Swamp Muskies; Downed by Kenyon, OW

by Mike Scott

After being overwhelmed yesterday by perennial conference champion Kenyon College in the final meet of its season, Wooster took their 4:4 season record to Tallmadge yesterday and Balch-Wallace on Friday next week to complete the schedule.

Last Friday the Scots gained revenge, 56-27, over previously unbeaten Kenyon.

Highlighting the afternoon's activities was the first recorded swim meet ever between the teams of Wooster swimmers.

The 50-yard medley and freestyle relays lowered their pool and school marks to 5:53.1 and 3:38.1 respectively while Dick Doerr laid claim to a new pool and school mark of 2:20.3 in the 200-yard breaststroke. Dick, in picking up a victory in the 200-yard individual medley, dropped his personal standard for that event of 2:19.2, a time which has held since 1960.

Junior Ed Schweikert ended his stay over the 3:00 barrier for the Wooster medley in 3:00.22 to finish just in 3:00.3 of his own school record set in 1961.

Finley Al Haley was the men's only yard free styler as he continued his home in front in the 50 and 100 free styles. Four Wooster swimmers showed marked improvement in the recording their best times of the year. Schweikert in the 200 Yard Free, Doerr in the 100 Yard Free, Don Collins in the 50 free and Ed Schweikert in the 200 Yard Medley, or better and back all turned in fine performances.

In another story on the previous Wednesday at Ohio Wesleyan, a pre-dominantly freshman Board fastened the Swede, 4-2.

OWU collected seven firsts and six seconds to Wooster's five firsts and four seconds.

Al Haley was one of the few men in the Wooster meet who took a chance on the crowd and found them his own. He finished third in the 50 yard free and came back to win the 100 yard free in 2:20.3 in the 200 yard medley.

Dick Doerr bowed for the first time in his career in the 200 Individual Medley as he finished second to another freshman and former New Trier teacher Kingsley Boyce. Only one other man has finished in the 2:22 to 2:24 in the 200 breaststroke.

After the B.W. meet, the Scots returned to the campus and adjourns to Beaver Pool for a week of concentrated work, which they are bringing to the OAC championships on Thursday on Friday, Saturday and Monday and March 1, 1963.

Wooster 77, Muskingum 28


40-yard back stroke: D. Doerr [49.89 D. Doerr, D. Doerr, W. J. Pease, W. J. Pease]


100-yard medley relay: W. J. Pease, M. Sandt, D. Doerr, D. Doerr [1:00.39 W. J. Pease, M. Sandt, D. Doerr, D. Doerr].

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