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Wooster Voice Editors

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Sen. McCarthy to speak

On Thursday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m., in McCaw Chapel, Lovers Center Board will present former Senator Eugene McCarthy on the subject of "Politics and the Economy." A candidate for the 1968 Democratic Presidential nomination, McCarthy is again a Presidential candidate, though as an independent.

McCarthy announced his intent to run as an independent candidate on January 12, 1968. The former Senator, in an interview with the Daily Collegian, claims that the two-party system is an idea whose time has past. He says that the Democratic and Republican parties "are beginning to pay the penalty of incompetence. We have had a bi-partisan war, bi-partisan economic failures, and abuse of the Bill of Rights under both parties." "

McCarthy was born in rural Minnesota where his father was a farmer and cattle dealer. He attended St. John's University and graduated with honors at the age of 19. Receiving his Master's from the University of Minnesota, he then returned to St. John's to teach economics and education.

McCarthy represented Minnesota's Fourth District in the U.S. House of Representatives for ten years, beginning in 1965. In 1968, McCarthy was elected a U.S. Senator from Minnesota and re-elected in 1974, during which time he served on the Agriculture, Finance and Foreign Relations committees. He also chaired the Special Committee on Unemployment Problems.

His opposition to the Vietnam war led him to challenge Lyndon Johnson for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1968, and he was defeated. McCarthy retired from the Senate in 1970 and since has taught university courses in politics, literature, and history, and written essays and articles for various publications.

Commenting on his view on economics, McCarthy has proposed a number of steps to improve the economy in both the short-run and the long-run, included are the institution of limited and conditional wage-price controls, selective credit controls, selective excise taxes "to discourage wasteful production and consumption," and devices such as investment credit and accelerated depreciation.

McCarthy also calls for the phasing in of "unnecessary expenditures in the military," reduced spending in areas such as the space program and the highway-building program, and elimination of waste in the non-governmental economy. "We do not need a revolution of rising expectations," McCarthy has said. "We need one of moderating expectations - and of responsible management of the economy."

The placing of McCarthy on an independent national ticket requires nomination by petition. Most states require, therefore, signatures from 300 to 100,000 people. Kuhn's signed petitions that qualify McCarthy to run in the general election.

"Gray Panther' defended rights of the aged

by Mike McDowell

What would you think if you heard a sweet-looking, 70-year-old woman lecturing about a radical organization for old people called the Gray Panthers? Would you think it was a joke? Margaret Kuhn, president of the Gray Panthers, was not kidding when she, during conversation on Wednesday in Mather Auditorium, called for unification of young and old against the "middle-aged" society which has put a "crutch" on the young.

The old are in their prime; the young are growing old. People are being forced into dependency. The social structure is breaking down. A new kind of society is taking shape. ledge of Social Studies, political science, and philosophy at Western Reserve College, is a woman who is using her knowledge for the betterment of society.

In a question and answer period after the lecture, Kuhn commented on the ideas of communal living and the funding for the Gray Panthers, who have turned to the students for financial support. The Community of "extended living" did not necessarily concern blood relations, but is more "generational" and cross-generational learning." This has been tried on college campuses, where old people live in the same houses as young people and go to school.

In closing, Kuhn said that no matter what a personal physical condition is, they can still help effect a change in society. She said that the Panthers have many bedridden members who are helping with their cause, Kuhn, who graduated from Western Reserve College for Women (now Case Western Reserve), is an intelligent woman who seems to prove the point that old people are useful by her very presence, and who seems to prove the point that old people are useful by her very presence.

Financial aid system defended

Even though some students are paying their way through college, then find that they are considered dependent students on financial aid application just because they live at home, the Panthers want to change the A.M.A.'s (and society's in general) attitude toward the elderly.

Kuhn called for support from the young by explaining that young and old people have in common. Kuhn said that both young and old have an identity crisis; both are in the drug scene (she said of this, "different drugs, different pushers, but it's all the same.") Kuhn said that both young and old have an identity crisis; both are in the drug scene (she said of this, "different drugs, different pushers, but it's all the same.")
The Wooster Experience

by Jim Van Horn

The Wooster Experience - What is it? Well, for many people, it is something which cannot be explained easily, for the Wooster experience for them IS Wooster. However, when I use this term, I refer to things that are not common on the college campus or in the college town. They are, in other words, unique, and are what make Wooster unique, or if you please, special. The only reason that Wooster was an All-American City for 1974-1975, and these reminders will most likely remain until the year 2974-75, which will probably be the next time that Wooster will win the award.

PROFESSOR RALPH YOUNG - This man has been a part of the Wooster experience for many, many years. His retirement at the end of this year will mark the end of the career of a fine, well-respected member of the Wooster College Community.

LOWRY CENTER FOOD - How can we say that this isn't unique, in its own way it has contributed to the Wooster experience, as well as to a few ulcers and a lot of indigestion.

ENGINEER AND MINERAL RESOURCES - This must be unique to Wooster for I doubt if any other college would dare to put such a horrid course in its curriculum.

THE CAGE - What can be said here except the Wooster experience would not be complete without the Cage. Its entertainment and beverages (especially the latter) are what keep us going on weekends when there are no parties.

THE MARCHING BAND - Just look at them!

COCGIA HOUSE - How could we ever do without this establishment, Unique in the fact that they offer the best pizza to be found anywhere.

HYGEIA CLINIC - How could we ever do without this establishment. To make your Wooster experience complete, get sick!

WOOSTER WEATHER - Unfortunately, this too is a part of the Wooster experience. The snow doesn't get you, the ice will; if the ice doesn't get you, the rain will; if the rain doesn't get you, the sun will; if the sun doesn't get you, check your pulse, you may be dead.

WOOSTER ATHLETICS - If you don't know why this is a sport, just ask an athlete. Believe me, it sure is an experience.

HOLDEN HALL - The largest concentration of feminity in Wooster. If this isn't an experience, I don't know what is. (I know I'm a chauvinist!)

THE VOICE - I left this for last because it is also probably least in everyone's mind. But seriously, where else can you find a college paper that will print something like this.

Jim VanHorn, associate editor

The Higher Criticism

And now, the flying inferno

by Niall Slater

Once levitators of the air sailed the sky between Europe and America. They were furnished like the great luxury liners of the period, but made the crossing in an astonishing two and a half days. The last and greatest of these was the mighty HINDENBURG, a lighter-than-air Art Deco palace, that daunted the end in an incandescent inferno at Lakehurst, New Jersey. Out of the romance of this era and the pathos of this story, the makers of the film THE HINDENBURG, which opens downtown tonight, have made a very dull movie. I will grant the director, whose name eludes me at this moment, that the film is technically very well done. The details of the airship were recreated with photographic accuracy, down to the one electric lighter in the smoking lounge and the Graf Zeppelin line's silverware. The black-and-white sequence at the end, showing the various fates of the characters we have met in the film, is intercut with the actual newsreel footage of the disaster, with very realistic effect. One problem is that this stretches the climax of the film out too long. We think the end has come four or five times before it actually does.

The real problem is the plot that must be concocted to give the story of that last voyage some movement. The board of inquiry on the disaster concluded that sabotage had been the only possible explanation of the disaster, simply because no other explanation could be proved. A book that was recently attempting to prove that the HINDENBURG was sabotaged by a German resistance group to destroy the symbol of Nazi technological supremacy. This means, though, that some explanation of why no group claimed responsibility must be made.

William F. Scott plays the Nazi security officer placed on the flight to prove this sabotage. The improbable plot requires the crewman when converts Scott from Nazism and enlist him in the plot to blow up the Hindenburg AFTER it has landed. However, weather conditions prevent the Hindenburg from landing on time, Scott, attempting to thwart continued on page 5

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VOICE
February 13, 1976

LETTERS
Attacks apathy on SGA elections

by Jane A. Hart

SGA is concerned about this lack of knowledge and they will be taking some action to combat it. It is also the students responsibility to find out some of the answers to their own problems. The information is around now if the students will just look for it. Check the SOT'S KEY or the college catalogue, or read the minutes that are posted in the bathrooms every week, or talk with your SGA representative.

On Monday night at 6:30 p.m. SGA will be holding a Pit Stop in Lowry. The candidates will be there to answer questions and give the student body a chance to familiarize themselves with the issues of the election. The Election Night will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at dinner.

Jane A. Hart
The not-so-great American Dream machine

"Anything Goes mirrors athletic absurdity"

by Bill Henley

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES, ABC-TV's Saturday night program, has been a hit of the season. Howard Cosell Live! is absent, insane, ridiculous, undignified, crass and simplistic. This has led most of the nation's TV critics to condemn it (Time magazine's critic calls it "the worst program yet run on prime time."). They have missed the point.

Anything Goes HAS to be absurd, insane, ridiculous, undignified, crass and stupid. How could a show be anything else and still be a perfect satirical mirror of that cancerous growth of American culture?

Each week A.A.G. sets up its cameras in the stadium of a small American town to watch the home team and the games played from the average, non-athletic citizens of other small towns, compete for a State Championship. The competition is attended with full sportscasting pomp and circumstance: cheerleaders, coaches, play-by-play announcers, color men, crowd shots, team interviews, and instant replays. The games in which they compete include, among others: Slip Shot (a player tries to make a basket while being pulled across a grassed track by a very rubber band), the Seduction (a player tries to grab as many plastic fish as possible from a clothes line over a swimming pool before their leaky boat sinks), the Keskeet Drivers (blindfolded players drive golf carts through obstacle courses on instructions from teammates) Balloon Sock-hop (players vie to see how many balloons they can pop while dressed up from their foreheads to rock 'n' roll music).

Ridiculous? Time-wasting? Demeans to the dignity of Professional Sport? Rationally speaking, are the A.A.G. games any more absurd than Players trying to hit a tiny ball into a tiny hole with a stick over several hundred yards of grass, sand, water and trees? Two gangs of men crunching each other's necks for possession of the inflated hide of a swine? Sliding around on ice (and crunching each other's necks) to influence the fate of a flat round piece of vulcanized rubber?

There is no rational difference between ALMOST ANYTHING GOES and our wholesale establishment of commercial sports; except that the participants in A.A.G. KNOW they're involved in phony activities and don't mind getting the laughter they deserve. Madness, in the Big Time Athletics and the P.M. persists in the delusion that their games are of serious importance, and somehow deserve the individual attention and fanatical devotion of millions of supposed sensible adults.

Fund reaches 25% of goal

by David Johns

The College, which is now halfway through the fiscal year, has hit the $520,000 goal for the Wooster Fund Gifts donated to the fund are usually anonymity received, and can only be used to pay for operating costs.

Frank L. Knorr, director of alumni relations, said that most people contribute during the latter half of the year. The fund-raising excitement, drive was "not so intense" the first six weeks of this year, because of the "heavy situation last spring." By the end of the school year, contributions to the Wooster Fund will be $1,600,000, or more than six times the amount received, and can only be used to pay for operating costs.

Since most of the money given to the Wooster Fund was given late in the year, Knorr expressed optimism, "The bulk of the money a year ago came the second half. We will spend most of our time and with donors who have the most potential.

The office of development this year plans to ask 23,000 people for contributions. Last year, more than 6,000 people donated to the fund, its goal is to raise $1,800,000 from at least 1,000 donors,

"Although the bulk of the fund comes from a small percentage of the people, every contribution helps meet our goal," said Knorr.

"The College has a fine record in terms of supporters."

The week in music

Taiwan conductor to perform

by Elizabeth Eaton

An entirely enjoyable concert will be presented by the Wooster Symphony Orchestra Sunday, February 15, at 8:15 in McCall Auditorium. The program conducted by Maestro Chang of the Republic of China, will feature the Wooster Symphony Orchestra and the Taiwan Symphony of the Republic of China.

Chang, who holds degrees from Tungath University, where he is a Professor of Music, also holds a degree from Manners College of Music in New York City from which he graduated with distinction in conducting. He has ranked among the six outstanding conductors of the Far East, presentedly performing a forty week season of thirty-two concerts. Chang has been invited to perform in a number of major cities.

The concert will be presented by the Wooster Symphony Orchestra and will feature the Taiwan Young Artists Chamber Orchestra. The concert will be conducted by the Wooster Symphony Orchestra and the Taiwan Symphony of the Republic of China.

Frieda Schumacher to speak

NEWS SERVICE----The public is invited to a pre-concert lecture for the Cleveland Orchestra March 1 program here. The event is scheduled for this Tuesday (Feb. 15) at 10 a.m. in Mackey Hall.

The speaker will be Miss Frieda Schumacher of Cleveland, Miss Schumacher is well known as a pianist and harpsichordist and is the concertmistress of the Cleveland Orchestra.

She is a member of the Cleveland Orchestra Advisory Board, and is co-chairman of the music appreciation group of the Cleveland Orchestra Women's Committee. Her activities in many organizations are in the interest of promoting talent.

As honor graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music, Miss Schumacher is a member of the Phi Epsilon music sorority, Pi Kappa Lambda honorary sorority, and is a state board member of the Ohio Music Teachers Association.

There is no charge for the lecture.
Gedalecia: China fears U.S. world withdrawal

by Tom Cashman

The People's Republic of China is distressed at the "going out of the United States from the world scene," said Dr. David Gedalecia, Tuesday night, Gedalecia, professor of history at the college, spoke to a gathering of 40 in Babcock lounge for the fourth Contemporary Issues Fireside.

Gedalecia said the Chinese see U.S. inactivity worldwide as posing a threat, in that it "provides the Soviet Union with a vacuum in which to step," "The Chinese need the U.S., around," continued Gedalecia, "as a counter" to the threat of Soviet expansion.

Gedalecia, the college's China expert, geared much of his discussion on the impression of the late Premier Chou En-lai on the history of modern China, Gedalecia emphasized Chou's "realistic, far-sighted" leadership.

Dr. Gedalecia said Chou played a dominant role in mediating the differences between the Communists and Nationalists in the 1940s and served as a conciliator between factions within the Chinese Communist Party.

The professor cited China's entrance into the United Nations in 1971, and the containment of the trip of then President Richard Nixon to China in 1972, as Chou's greatest accomplishments.

Gedalecia said the end of Chou's life period coincided with the rise of the new revolutionary servant, Gedalecia said Chou's service was certainly "cannot be replaced."

Speculating on the future, Gedalecia said "ERDA, and China, are the Chinese search position as mediator between the radicals of the Party and the interests of the military would be difficult on any successor lacking Chou's experience in the formulation of contemporary Chinese policy."

Gedalecia said signs of a possible "chaotic situation" in the transfer of power following Chou's death, already in evidence, demonstrated, Chou's handpicked successor and long time friend, Teng Hsiao-Ping, was passed over last weekend and not named as premier. Instead, the little known Hu Kuo-feng was selected.

Gedalecia said one could misinterpret this event, Teng could possibly be the controlling figure, waiting for the proper moment to consolidate his power, Dr. Gedalecia explained, Teng could be under heavy criticism, as he was during the Cultural Revolution of the middle 1960s when he was removed from a position of power.

Teng then was accused of having "revisionist and bourgeois tendencies."

"Gedalecia said he sees no situation evolving where the entire inner structure of the Chinese government would collapse, but that the stability rests on an image abroad which will only be enhanced by greater international participation by the United States, whose interests would serve as a bargaining tool in competition for influence with the Soviet Union.

Library receives collection on film history

by Stephen Coppick

"It almost fell on the floor when I saw it," said Dr. Winford Logan of the speech department. He was referring to his first viewing of the Walter G. Poland Film Literature Collection recently donated to Andrews Library.

The collection, parts of which are still being catalogued by the library staff, was given to the school last summer by the parents of Walter G. Poland, Polish in memory. Poland, an employee of the OARDC, and very much a film enthusiast, spent a great deal of money in building up his personal film library. Although Poland, himself, had no official connection with the College of the story, he lived in the school and often made use of its facilities.

After his death last August, his parents decided that the school would make the best possible use of the collection. They contacted Frederick Trushal, who asked Dr. Logan to look at the collection and to talk with the parents. Logan described Poland's library as an entire room of his home practically filled with books, cases, Logan accepted the gift on the college's behalf and was quick to express the school's deep gratitude.

Transferring the collection required almost an entire afternoon and as huge packing boxes several of which still remain unopened in the basement of Andrews Library. It is estimated that it will be nearly a year before the entire collection can be properly catalogued and shelved for use by the students. Dr. Costolino, Readers' Service librarian, looks at the stack of unopened boxes and explains that no one is completely sure even now how much is included in the collection. Many of the boxes are full of personal notes, newspaper clippings and periodicals which cannot be catalogued.

The most complete inventory of the collection to date was made by Bob Hetherington, College of Wooster graduate knowledgeable in film and media. Hetherington spent two days in the library making suggestions for cataloging the collection. According to Dr. Costolino, the library staff has been following his suggestions as closely as possible.

The collection includes over 300 biographies, the complete collection of the New York Times Film Reviews, the entire Fraser Paperback Collection, and an entire complete collection of such periodicals as "Cine," "Sight and Sound," and "Cinematographe." Costolino explains that the Poland gift makes an incredible increase in the library's collection of film literature.

The college is deeply appreciative to the Poland family for their generous gift. It is certain to be one that will be used often, the collection includes over 300 biographies, the complete collection of the New York Times Film Reviews, the entire Fraser Paperback Collection, and an entire complete collection of such periodicals as "Cine," "Sight and Sound," and "Cinematographe." Costolino explains that the Poland gift makes an incredible increase in the library's collection of film literature.

Girls' clubs observers needed

For the past few years, the Women's Clubs have been required to have observers during the clbuie initiation period. The two main reasons are to make sure that no unusual hardships are placed on women during this period and to allow people, unfamiliar with the initiation system, to observe the initiation procedures and these increase that persons awareness and understanding of why women join a club.

This year as in the past ICC is issuing an open invitation to any students, faculty and/or administration to participate in the observer role for the Club's "Hellweek".

We hope that students, faculty and administration will take this opportunity to participate. Those interested are asked to contact Nancy Lewis, Bernetta, or Nancy Carle in the Dean's Office.

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Sections stress pledges' rights in Hell Week

by Jim Van Horn

"Plans for Hell Week are going on schedule," says Dave Budd, member of Inter-Section Council. The plans for this year's Hell Week were submitted to Campus Council and approved last semester, and that started the ball rolling. The theme of the BC's plans apparently seems to be concern for the rights of the pledges, and that is due to this concern that changes have been made to protect these rights. Possibly most important of these innovations is the creation of the position of Pledge Class Advisor. "This person is to be a member of the respective section and act in an advisory capacity to the pledges. The purpose of this position is to aid in the detection of Hell Week violations, a job usually handled solely by the observers. The way in which this position is to be filled is left up to each individual section. To aid further in the detection of violations, a flyer is to be sent out to all students via the dorms, telling them as to the procedure for reporting such violations. Budd also admitted that violations do occur to some extent, but it is often cases are blown totally out of proportion.

He said that another aim of this year's Hell Week is to quell such rumors and help the week progress smoothly.

Another concern of the BC is their preparation for Hell Week concerns the rights of independents. However, while stressing this concern, Budd also made clear the opinion that while independents must be respected during this period, they must also realize that sections have an equal right to the use of the Hell Week facilities. Although many of the complaints of independents last year may have not been justified in the BC's opinion, it is making an effort to keep disturbances to a minimum.

In addition to the BC guidelines for Hell Week states that it is up to the pledge to determine his own "physical limit." The guidelines also state that there was a limit to physical stress, but this limit was never defined.

Another problem which the BC hopes to iron out for this coming Hell Week is that of the pledges having study problems. This has been a problem in the past due to pledges complaining to the faculty about lack of study time. The BC encourages the faculty not to accept this excuse, due to the fact that studying should be done.

in the afternoon by the pledges, if there is still a lack of time problem, however, it is advised that the pledge tell the section president, so that he can arrange something to accomodate the problem.

There has also been a change in the observer system for Hell Week. This will still be 3 - 4 observers assigned to each section, but this year at least one of those observers must be a member of Campus Council. This is in order to get Campus Council more involved with Hell Week so that they may be better informed. There will also be more orientation meetings, between observers and sections, so that the observers can learn what to expect before it actually takes place.

According to Budd, there is no section that is planning any major changes in their itinerary for Hell Week. However, there is an entirely new section on campus, The Section, which will have no Hell Week traditions to follow in the setting up of their itinerary, but other possible innovations may be in order for this section.

All in all, things are progressing smoothly as Hell Week draws closer. Pledging period begins February 16 and runs through March 6, while Hell Week itself begins the first full week of Spring Quarter. If there are any questions pertaining to Hell Week or the BC's responsibilities, they should be directed toward Mike Buynedyk, President of Inter-Section Council.

Watching life go by from Lowry Desk

by Doug Weaver

"You don't have to be nuts to work here; you just have to love it" Betty Doty said with a laugh. Busting from the cash register to candy counter, Betty is one of the few who brave the onslaught behind the Lowry Center Information Desk, answering phones and questions, selling candy, and generally providing some center of reference for an active student crowd.

A former high school librarian in Wooster and now a grandmother, Betty has worked behind the counter for two years. "I love it!" Betty said during a brief break, "The kids here are courteous and well-behaved - not one's ever been rude." Her emphasis might reflect the enjoyment of not being a high school "disciplinarian" any longer. "High school students are sometimes bored and end up in school just to have fun. Students at the College are here because they want to be here."

Since she is in the middle of things, Betty is quick to provide some amusing anecdotes. "We get some wild stories about the subway; why - once called from New York, wanting to know what time the Amtrak train got in from Canton, That's stretching the information but a little too far."

The candy counter is the most popular part of the desk. "Did you know students chew 3,000 pieces of bubble gum a week?" she exclaimed. Betty points out, though, that Mid-M's are the most popular. A major task for her is waiting onicky students. "I once had to separate a quarter pound of red jelly beans from the other colors," she recalled.

But still, it's a job she seems to enjoy. "It's the kids that make it so good," she says with a wink. And with that, she goes on to wait on the six or seven people that are lined up at the counter. Nuts or not, she's here probably because she wants to.

Campus Council report

by Martha Jameson

Campus Council did not hold an official meeting on Monday because the minimum number of eight members present needed to conduct business. However, members presented discussed items on the agenda, including:

- Larry Kurtis' report that he talked with members of the student labor group concerned with minimum wages. He recommended that Council not become involved unless the College and the group are at odds. He suggested that the two groups should get together to discuss the ramifications of a pay increase.
- Liza Burgos-Love's reports that his committee is still investigating possible changes in the Code of Academic Integrity. He thought that both students and faculty needed more information about the present Code.
- The Budget Committee's plans to select a new treasurer for Campus Council. The committee is planning treasurer workshops for spring quarter. Treasurer Bob Beene said he will update the 1971 handbook for student treasurers.

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OAC finds if at first you don't succeed—forget it

The College swim team ran its record to 5-1 Saturday with a 63-47 victory over Wittenberg University.
The Scots recorded the win as they have five others this season—easily, Tromsoing the Tigers 47-5 after six events coach Bob Wagner began discounting his swimmers' times.
The Scots did manage to break two school records despite the lack of serious competition.
Freshman Mark Prutz set yet another school standard, this to the 200-yard, free with a time of 2:15.0. He currently holds school records in the 100-yard, free, the 200-yard, L.M., and the 200-yard, L.M.
Two other freshmen broke the school record in the 400-yard, L.M., even though they were swimming it as an exhibition.
Mark Horner won the race in 4:45.8, and Kurt Münzinger placed second at 4:45.2.

The Scots swept the diving events.

Scotties stun Dayton

by Susan Hughes

The Scotties upset a stunned Dayton team Saturday 75-55. High scorers were Laura Page and Kim Fischer with 35 points and 25 points respectively.
The team pushed hard all week for the game and it was a gritty win over a "big" team.
Wooster set the pace and took a halftime lead of 44-21, Kim

Fischer, Sue Rohrer, and Cindy Barr effectively reduced Dayton's notorious fast break to a standstill.
The team won their defenses and confused their opponent's pattern.
A press in the last five minutes brought the gap to 6 points, but Wooster broke the pass and their lead soared to 21 points.
The game was played in the Dayton Arena as the pre-game to the men's game as a means of intramural interest in women's sports.
Coach Nichols was pleased that the team responded well to the pressure and played a great game.

OAC basketball standings

(through February 7, 1976)

**NORTHERN DIVISION GAMES**

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**SOUTHERN DIVISION GAMES**

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MON. THROUGH THURS.
P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
FRI. 14:00 PM. - 2:00 PM.
Wooster in near-upset at Otterbein, 58-57

by John Delcos

Rarely in our world of increasing apathy and mediocrity, does one see the effort expended to the degree in which the Scots showed in their 58-57 heart-breaking loss to Otterbein. The Cardinals set the game’s early tempo, by rattling off an 11-2 spurt and threatened to decide the contest almost before it began. Forward Larry Down- tag netted seven markers and Bob Buchan added four to pace the Cards, while a Sam Dixon hook was the lone Scot tally. To state so, the Cardinal offense, Westor- mentor Al Van Wie called time, explaining, “we couldn’t run with them, so we had to re- group, tempo is very important in a game and we had to slow it down taking the good shots.”

Dave Frye now entered the action for the Scots, and changed the complexion of the game. He showed the game down, working the ball for the good shots which enabled Woo, U, to alice the Otter- bein bulge, Tim Shaffer struck twice with three points, and Dick Alman each chipped in a bucket to whistle the margin to one. Frye was a jumper from the top of the key, and at 7:41 the Scots had the lead for the first time, 16-15. The lead was saved the remainder of the half and ended with Otter- bein up, 28-26.

No many expected Wooster to be within breathing distance at the half, and their success must be attributed to their board domi- nance. Shetzer’s vast size, showing his versatility, while Shaffer and Alman each grabbed five, Tim Shigtter’s defense was vital since the Scots shot a measer 30% from the floor. Their rebounding ability gave them the ability to shoot more and some will eventually drop.

During the first half, the Scots were denied the inside game and had to rely on the howitzers. And at 50%, relying on the bomb would eventually prove deadly. Wooster tried to open the key early in the second period, and did so with two lay-ups, Presto Burroughs and one by Wayne Alman.

Gradually, the pace that be- longed to Otterbein shifted over to the Scots, Allison’s jumper put the Scots up 35-32, and Wooten’s defense cut off the Cardinal running attack, and the offense wore down Otterbein underneath.

With a slim 37-36 lead, the Scots ran off nine unanswered markers for their biggest bulge, 42-34. Dom Calloway hit trap from the side, Allison added two from the stripe, Frye on a time drive, and Alman again on a three-pointer.

The Scots had highly boasted Otterbein, but couldn’t administer the death blow. The Cards showed why they are rated sixth, by not getting down. They chipped away at the Scot lead bit by bit, and at the same time, limited the Gold and Black only 12 points during the games’ final 9:28.

Preston Burroughs soon fouled out putting an added burden on Allison and Alman to pick up the slack. With Burroughs gone, Allison tired, and Manny Stone tired, with the tall timber, to com- pensate. Al Van Wie went into the game and, with the Scots in the bonus, the outcome looked promising. Such a case, it was the second time, at the line while the Cards crept closer. Wooster missed four one-and-one situations that dug the grave. Despite the poor line play, the Scots held an unhealthy 57-54 edge with 10:02 remain- ing.

But guard Terry Morrison threw up a player and was blocked. With 4:17 to play the Scots 57-56, Otterbein controlled a jump-ball setting up Don Brought’s tip with :56. For the first time in over 17 minutes, the Scots were in the back seat. The game that looked so close a moment ago, now was very far away. With four seconds to go, the Scots won a jump ball to Dick Shetzer. With Shetzer’s desperation follow was off the iron, and Shetzer’s cards emptied on the court, while the Wooster conclusion sat in stony silence. The final was an agonizing 56-57 count.

Because of Otterbein’s high ranking, Scot chances were not the brightest. But, Wooster never felt awed by the Cardinal machine. They showed tremendous poise by regrouping after falling behind 11-6. They played Otterbein close the whole route and had them on the ropes, Everything bitterly slipped away at the end. Wooster took on the giant and almost slew him. But let us give Otterbein credit for their courage and they showed championship poise and weren’t ratted by the Tim- kens marksmen.

Obviously, there is nothing that can be said to ease the hurt of losing to Otterbein. Let us not cover up that hurt with euphemisms that mean nothing. However, let me make this ob- servation. The disappointment expressed by the players showed just how much they care and how dedicated they are to their sport. We should feel a great deal of pride for these Scots who showed more class and character in this loss than perhaps any win.

The Scots put away from playing hair-raisers, when they dueled Mt. Union on Tuesday, and found the change rewarding as they won going away, 84-65.

Wooster opened the contest by taking it to the Raiders early. They owned the boards, and had a sizeable 22-14 rebounding edge at the half. Couple this, with a stirring 16-0 run from the field and it is easy to understand the 37-30 Scot halftime margin.

Pointman Dave Frye, quarter- backed the offense, working for the open man. And more often than not, the open man was Frye himself, as he netted ten. Preston Burroughs followed suit by adding nine in the opening half.

During a reasonably close game, like Otterbein, key factors and plays are easy to detect. However, a root is different, Wooster just blew them off the court in the second half by taking everything right. There really was no key play that turned the game around. What the Scot did do, was shut off Mt. Union under- neath, which also had them out of position for rebounding, Mt. Union had to fire from long range, and when they missed, they had nobody to rebound for them. As a result, the Scots controlled the ball close to 69% of the time. And when you do that, you are going to win. Which they most convincingly did, 84-65.

What this win did most of all, was to give Wooster a better shot at the home court advance in the opening round of the tournaments. The team with the best won- loss record has the home edge for the opening game. This coming Saturday, the Scots will but heads with Heidelberg, one of their closest competitors for the tourney berth.

A Scot victory tomorrow, gives them an inside track towards the playoffs, and of course, it is the playoffs that determine the OAC champ. So tomorrow’s contest will be their biggest one to date.
Sail fair coming

Hey all you sailing fans and would-be sailing buffs, Monday, February 16th through Wednesday the 18th is the time to show yourself. The sailing club is sponsoring a three-day "Sail Fair" for those interested in sailing this Spring.

That Monday will be devoted to sign-ups for instructional packages, sailing packages, the racing team, and people interested in day sailing. The instructional packages are a full-day course of one afternoon of sailing instruction per week. The cost of this package is only $15.00. The sailing package will be $25.00, and individual tickets will cost $15.00 each, so it pays to buy in quantity. Unfortunately there is a limit to these packages (30 for instruction and 40 for sailing), so be sure to bring your money to the sign-ups. All those with tickets will have priority when sailing time comes.

Tuesday the 17th from 9:00-10:00 p.m., a mandatory test will be offered to anyone wishing to sail in the Spring. It is essential that everyone intending to sail in the Spring take these tests. If you cannot make it to the tests, contact someone in the sailing club or the L.C.J. to find out when you can make them up.

The third and final day of the sailing Fair will be devoted to a party in the Cage from 9:00-11:00 p.m., for all those who signed up on Monday (You must be on the sign-up list to attend the party!). The movie "High-Performance Sailing" will be shown during the party.

These three days could possibly determine the fate of the sailing club this Spring, so let's see a big turnout for the sign-ups on Monday the 16th.

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