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Wooster Voice Editors

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Carnival Weekend Highlights

Folk Singers Ian and Sylvia

Ian and Sylvia, a contemporary folk-singing group, will be the highlight of this year's Winter Carnival, "Crystal Gapers," the weekend of Feb. 17-18. Included in the schedule of events are a dance on Friday night, bowling, bridge and skiing on Saturday, and a basketball game Saturday evening followed by the Ian and Sylvia performance.

Activities will begin with the dance in the Wooster High School cafeteria from 8:30 to 11. Music will be furnished by the Royal Chevrons. Buses will leave for the high school from Baldock starting at 8:15. Dance is formal self.

On Saturday buses will depart from the gym for "Snow Trails" in Mansfield at nine o'clock and will return to Wooster by dinner. All interested students must sign up on the lists posted in the library, TUR, sections or girls' dorms. Price lists are posted there also. Also beginning at nine is the bridge tournament to be held in Lower Babcock. A free dinner at Alexander's is the price for the winners of the tournament.

Ten lanes and five pool tables will be reserved at the bowling alley at the Point, Plaza Lanes, and will be available for students between 1:30 and 4:30 on Saturday afternoon. Everything (including bowling shoes) is free. At eight o'clock the Fighting Scots face Otterbein in Severance Gym. Immediately following the game, the gym will be cleared and refreshments will be served in the Cage. Then, at 10 o'clock, Ian and Sylvia, the big name entertainment group, will climax Winter Carnival 1967.

Salisbury Rips Bombing Raids, Promotes Secret Negotiations

by Bill White

Last Thursday Harrison E. Salisbury, a member of the New York Times editorial board, spoke at the Memorial Chapel as a part of the Margaret Notestine Lecture Series. Mr. Salisbury was the 11th speaker in the Series which has brought to the Wooster campus such other personalities as Arnold Toynbee, Ruth Benedict, and last year, George Kennan.

Salisbury had just returned from a two-week tour in Hanoi, North Vietnam. He was the first American newspaperman to enter North Vietnam since the escalation of the war. As he explained Thursday evening, he received word Dec. 10 that he could collect his visa in Paris to enter North Vietnam.

Salisbury arrived in North Vietnam Dec. 23, in time to be led on a tour of the countryside surrounding Hanoi during the Christmas truce. His first dispatch appeared in the New York Times Dec. 27 and caused considerable discussion, including a government accusation that his statistics came from Communist sources.

Salisbury's dispatches appeared daily in the Times through Jan. 9, and covered political and sociological as well as military topics, including reports of the people's morale, precise descriptions of bomb damage, and an interview with North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong. Salisbury's most important dispatch, however, was a series of eight articles Jan. 11-18 (datedline Hong Kong) in which he summarized what he had seen.

Basically, most of what Salisbury outlined Thursday night is contained in greater depth in these eight articles. He said that the bombing was making it more difficult for the Vietnamese to conduct the war, but that with trucks, bicycles, and an ingenious system of reconstructing destroyed bridges and railroads, the Communist forces are continuing to send south as much as they can.

He summed up his remarks on the bombing by saying that it has not been a large factor in the war. On the contrary, he claimed that the bombing had served to boost the morale of the North Vietnamese, not the other side. He concluded that Japan, the largest propaganda theme of the Ho Chi Minh regime, is the largest propaganda theme of the Ho Chi Minh regime.

Mr. Salisbury proceeded to an outline of the role of China and Russia in the North Vietnamese war effort. He emphasized North Vietnam's vulnerability to China, citing supply routes through China and heavy Chinese contributions of rice and munitions. As for peace talks, Mr. Salisbury was optimistic about the chances on the other side to explore secretly the possibility of peace. He insisted that it would be absolutely futile to negotiate publicly.

He believed that a negotiated peace would be longer lasting than a peace determined by force. "A peace forced by American victory would sow the seeds of a war which would only become larger in Southeast Asia. Vietnam must" (Continued on Page 3)

Newly Refurbished Cran dall Facilities

Open Sunday Night

by Kathy Ellison

Crandall House, recently designated haven for Wooster's privacy seekers, will open for inspection Sunday, Feb. 12 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Faith Ferre and Pete Robinson, Cran dall house counselors, will show students and faculty to stop in Sunday night to get acquainted with the facilities.

Beginning Monday, Cran dall's nightly "guest list" will dwindle from 1,000 to about 16 in its eight small rooms became available to college couples and groups and its lounge opened to accommodate a small group. Furnished and refurbished, the upper stories of the one-time dormitory will feature couches supplied by the college and a community, curtained and tables donated by Mrs. Wilson Compton, a coke machine, card games, and an SGA record player.

According to original plan, four of the date parlors will be open on a first-come-first-served basis, those may be reserved in advance, and a "guest list" will be used for the nightly pair of student supervisors or chaperones. A phone will be installed so prospective Cran dall visitors may call for reservations or inquire about unoccupied rooms.

Hours are 7:30-10:30 weekdays, 7:30-11:30 weekends, and 7:30-10:30 Sundays. Additional rules, along with the list of student chaper ones, are being approved by the administration this week.

High Court Proposals Add Trial Counsel s, Offer Trial By Peers to Defendants

by Paul Lewis

An amendment to that part of the SGA constitution which deals with the High Court is scheduled to go to a student vote next Thursday, Feb. 16. The High Court is a student government organization which handles violations of College social rules.

Both the SGA legislature and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee have approved the proposal, which would offer the defendant the choice of being tried by peers or by the High Court.

The amendment calls for the creation of two "trial councils" and a new option for students accused of social violations. The trial council—one man and one woman chosen by the Personnel Dean, the High Court President and the SGA President—would serve mainly in the investigation of cases brought before the High Court. Under the option, after notification by the Deans and the trial councils of a violation, the accused would have 24 hours to decide between a trial by the Deans or by the High Court.

George Siedel, High Court President, says that the biggest advantage of the amendment is the new option. Siedel, who will fully explain the proposal in chapel next Thursday, states, "It is not that the High Court feels the Deans and the trial councils handled cases more efficiently. Instead, we believe that the chance for students to be tried by their peers will give to these cases a greater legitimacy.

In the past the High Court President has both conducted the investigation and helped to pass judgment on the defendant. By separating these two functions the new amendment would provide an additional check on the High Court's power.

HARRISON E. SALISBURY, Assistant Managing Editor of the "New York Times," spoke in Memorial Chapel shortly after his return from North Vietnam.
Drinking Rule Revisted

The most recent disciplinary action of the Deans has not, surprisingly, been one of exclusion or suspension, but of an attempt to deter students from engaging in behaviors that are undesirable to the student body. This is a clear indication of the Deans' concern for the welfare of students and the community as a whole. The new rule was implemented because of the rise in alcohol-related incidents on campus. It is hoped that by creating a more serious tone, students will be encouraged to avoid behaviors that could lead to serious consequences.

The Deans have issued a statement expressing their concern for student well-being. They have noted that alcohol-related incidents have increased over the past year, and they believe that the new rule is necessary to address this issue. The Deans have also emphasized the importance of a safe and respectful campus environment for all students.

The new rule is part of a broader initiative to promote a culture of responsible drinking on campus. The Deans have stated that they are committed to creating an environment where students can enjoy their college experience without putting themselves at risk. They have encouraged students to think critically about their decisions and to make choices that are in their best interest.

The new rule is a positive step in the right direction. It is a testimony to the Deans' commitment to the well-being of students and to the creation of a safe and respectful campus environment. It is hoped that the new rule will be effective in deterring alcohol-related incidents and in promoting responsible decision-making among students. The Deans have expressed their confidence that the new rule will be successful in achieving these goals.
The Board of National Missions of the United Presby- terian Church U.S.A. is now offering both adults and youth opportunities for voluntary summer service in interfaith and interracial programs. That announcement was made recently by the Rev. William H. Miller, director of the home missions division of the Board of Domestic Missions and Voluntary Services.

Opportunities for service, he said, are available in a variety of areas and are cooperative in sponsor- ship. Activities ranging in projects of interfaith programming, music and art, and related educational programming and development in both urban and rural areas. Terms of service are from one to three months.

Program examples include: neighborhood improvement, tutoring with the parochial schools of the California Migrant Mi- grity; community service; cultural and career development, research, and counseling to a program sponsored by the United Presbyte- rian Church and the East Shore Neighborhood Development Corporation in Chicago, Ill.; and with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Foundation, Seattle, Wash., and with the recreational organization and development in both urban and rural areas. Terms of service is from one to three months.

Programs open for service include: Alaska, Arizona, Cali- fornia, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Puerto Rico.

Voluntary Friday, agency's director said, Mexico, Kansas, is with 6:30 Provides tempts side.

Educational the and tem subject committee Project WINTER TASTES The current trend, as presented by the Faculty Educational Committee, is to provide a variety of opportunities for freshmen, the Board of Faculty Education was passed in January, 23 meeting of the Faculty. Also accepted by the faculty was the proposed change to the formal calendar. The Winter Term proposal was then returned to the com- mittees of the faculty, including the curriculum revision sub- ject committee. The proposal was approved by the faculty in Spring. The final form of the Winter Term and course system will be ready for faculty and student use in the spring of 1969. Students will be able to use this system in the school year beginning September, 1968, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. Recollection Meal Provides Vicarious War Involvement A "Meal of Recollection" will be held this Sunday at 6:30 in the Church House in an attempt to provide students with a positive way to help see some of the conditions of the war in the North by North Vietnam. The simple meal of rice and tea is to be served as a part of silent meditation, together with a series of readings and a prayer, organized around a talk by Father de la Motte from the Dalai Lama's prayer, the Buddha scripture, and modern literature and poetry.

A short but dramatic film, "The Locusts," will be shown in addition. The American Friends Service Committee production at- tempts to portray the difference between legal and illegal involvement, and their actual effects. Southeast Asians reportedly have only a passing interest in the currentragant phase of the Vietnam War.

EPC Welcomes Curiosity

Improving to campus communications, the Student Educational Policy Committee will hold meetings every Monday afternoon in the SCA Student Union at 5 p.m. Any- one wishing to bring matters of the Student Government to the committee's attention is encouraged to attend. The major issues and actions which the committee has taken up so far this year are:

1. a letter to the faculty urging the consideration of the Career Orientation Committee;
2. discussing the improvement of the Food Service;
3. suggesting the improvement of the Graduate School facilities;
4. suggesting the improvement of the University facilities;
5. talking of organizing a group of "Senior Fellows," seniors of high attainment in the various disciplines who would regu- larly discuss scholarship.

Rosholt Announces Jobs For Summer

Wooster's Institute of Poli- tics is offering several exciting summer programs for students. Dr. Robert Rosholt, Director of the Institute, has announced that three Summer Internships are available.

The City of Wooster offers an internship for a student, preferably a junior, who is interested in city government and politics. The intern will rotate among several city departments and the city council; the pay is $100 per week for up to 10 weeks.

A second intern will work in public agencies in the area and will attend weekly seminars in Public Administration. The pay is about $50 per week for a 10-week period from mid-August to the end of August; applicants must be sophomores.

A third intern will work in the grass-roots political party work of the American Party. The pay is $100 per week for a 10-week period. Applicants must be sophomores.

Conferences and meetings for the summer intern will be arranged by the Director, Dr. Robert Rosholt. Applications for the inter- nships will be accepted until Friday, April 12. Please send your application to the Director.

MORE ON Salisbury

(Continued from Page 1)

has its own viability if it is to exist after the war." Furthermore, he stated, "A total U.S. victory over Vietnam would create a power vacuum that could be filled only with the continued presence of a large American force." He declared that the two Vietnamese could be reunified in less than 15 or 20 years follow- ing peace negotiations.

Salisbury had a good and a bad word for his comrades of the press. He criticized American newspapers for not having printed prior to the war any critical accounts of the western correspondents, notably Frances Jaques De- corney who had reported from Hanoi earlier in the fall. To an- swer to a question, however, Sal-isbury praised the American press coverage as "good and informa- tive to the U.S. public.

Harrison Salisbury is not the only former correspondent to visit Hanoi in the last month. A French newspaper reporter for the Miami News, has just returned from Hanoi, where, among other things, he had an inter- view with Ho Chi Minh, a favor- ite subject of his reporting.

Although Mr. Salisbury's trip to Hanoi is his most dramatic claim to fame, it was not his only one. After serving as a war correspondent in London, 1945, and Russia, 1944, he joined the Times foreign staff in 1949 to become their Mos- cow correspondent. In 1955 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his reports on the Russian some. In 1964 he made an at- tempt to find the Ho Chi Minh city and subsequently wrote a book on the history of the former de- nocracy in New York City. In 1966 he was made an as- sociate director of the New York Times, a position he holds today. In addition to his book on juvenile delin- quency in New York City.

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More on Salisbury

(Continued from Page 1)

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Ivan and Sylvia Capture Authentic Folk Spirit, Folk Song in Individual Songs Faithful to Tradition

Ivan and Sylvia represent the pinnacle of the present-day folk artists. Superlatives have crowned columns of newsmen, but anyone who intends to hear their performance after the basketball game in the collegian, on February 18, no appraisal of their rank is necessary, a simple introduction to their work will suffice.

Perhaps what separates a folk singer from another musician is that he represents in his performance not the ecstatic and individualistic composer whose creative soul is enveloped in his works, but the breathing artist of a folk, a voter, in other words. The colors of a continent and its heritage are the bounds to which this duo has expanded. Their songs are usually shorter than a thousand words, but always worth more than a mere picture.

While remaining faithful to the ethnic traditions they draw on, they shape their song and new successful record albums have found an audience with anyone who appreciates beauty and not simply with the pure, that dust-becoming earth who tracks down the songs; it is a group of folk who, in 1959, two striking individual voices which can blend in a harmony which seems deeper than simple sound. Ivan Tyson learned first-hand the spirits of the younger parts of America; he was raised in it. He grew up on a farm in British Columbia, and was drawn to an early age to the roson, seriously injured at 19, he found time to deepen his interest in country music, and began becoming the singing guitarist he is. His expressive voice puts feeling in any song, and his creativity is shown in such familiar songs as "Four Strong Winds", "Song of Canada" and "Play One More", all his own compositions.

Ivan and Sylvia, a natural musician, taught her own style of singing without recourse to the concerts, records and books which find so many folk singers in acquiring their art. Ivan Tyon has kept her individuality has far left over the majority of the others have succeeded, he combines with Ivan in writing many songs, but among her own is numbered "Mudle's Blues" and the immortal "You Were on My Mind". In addition, she is better

Tickets for Wooster students will be $1.00 general admission and $1.50 reserved seats, and may be purchased in the bookstore and at the TUB from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. However, they may be purchased with an L.D. card for $5.00 and $3.50, and Seaview Gown provides a living-room atmosphere compared to the halls. Ivan and Sylvia are accustomed to playing in smaller halls starting at these prices or higher.

In order to relieve last year's crush on the stairs, both the gym and lobby stairs will be shifted, and fresh refreshments will be provided in the lobby.
SGA Sponsors Seminar On Aspects of Marriage

The Student Government Association is offering the annual series of Marriage Seminars to engaged students and friends of the College of Wooster who plan to marry during 1967. Although enrollment has been mainly couples in the past, individuals may register if the intended spouse is not on campus. The program will consist of five seminars to be held on Feb. 21, March 2, 9, 16 and 23 in the Church Lounge from 9:30 to 10:45 p.m.

Dr. Gordon Tait will begin the series with the theological considerations of marriage, Mrs. Betty Shof and Dr. Gordon Shof will cover the psychological aspects, and Dr. Kingsman Etherhart will discuss the economics of marriage. Dr. Starneman and Dr. James Robertson will consider the physical aspects of marriage and Dr. Tait will conduct the last seminar on the marriage ceremony.

SYMPHONY SUNDAY

The Wooster Symphony Orchestra will present a program in the Chapel on Wednes- day, Feb. 15, at 8:15 p.m. The program includes music by Leonard Bernstein, Antonin Dvorak, and Edward MacDowell. Michael Davis will be the soloist in Dvorak's Violin Conertos. Eileen Davis will sing Strouss's "Four Last Songs." Students who are not members of the Federation bands but who wish to attend should see Mr. Shultis in the Music Department.

Mock Convention Chairman Sought

All students interested in being National Chairman of the 1968 Wooster Mock Convention should apply before Friday. Forms for the post are available with Mr. Robert Bodland (Political Science) or from the Political Science Department secretary in Room 15 of Kaake. The Mock Convention—held every February—coordinates national political events during presidential campaigns.

Like the 1964 event, next year's convention will select presidential vice-presidential candidates for the Republican Party. Students who wish to run for the freshman, sophomore and junior classes may apply for the top post of National Chairman.

All who joy would win

Winning Happiness was born a twin.

BYRON

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

or

THE WORLD IS OUT!

Liberty Lounge means—only spot in town where you can be served if you are 18 years old and have a college I.D.

... means quiet, easy and solid all the way.

... means No Trouble—we don't serve nobody like that.

... means DANCE every Saturday nite from 7 till 11 o'clock in a dance area that's almost too much!

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The Wayne County National Bank

Wooster, Ohio

LIBERTY LOUNGE

Just West of Freihofer's Downtown

SGA Appropriates Conference Money

The SGA Legislative, in a meeting last Sunday, appropriated $8,300 from the 1967-68 budget for next year's intercollegiate activities on Dynam- ics of Change in Latin America, scheduled for next Wednesday. The conference, presently under the direction of Wayne College, has commitments from 12 prominent speakers and discussions involved in Latin American affairs. The program will cost approximately $4,000 and will involve over 250 delegates according to present plans.

Additional appropriations were also made to continue the Wednesday faculty-coffee session and Poet's Retreat. In January the leg- islature voted to expand the func- tion of Poet's Retreat to include in- dustrial and editorial material. Dan Crawford was appointed ed- itor of the daily publication.

John Jimison's appointment as chairman of the committee to define the mission of the Senate was approved. A letter to Dr. Hopkins of the Board of Trustees suggesting the establishment of a permanent Student Trustee Com- mittee was also approved by the legislature.

Students will vote on an amend- ment to the constitution to allow the next Student Senate to make an amendment to the present Constitution. The amendment, passed by a three-fourths majority, makes the addition of two student trials counselors and the definition of their duties and powers the sole function of the Senate. The definition of the constitution with the High Court was defeated.

The Legislature passed a bill requesting a graduated campus cut system, but subsequent discussion in the Student Faculty Relations Committee indicated that the re- quirements would probably not be granted. A committee to revise the Constitution is expected and the College Bulletin has been also re- established by legislative vote.

Wayne County Sheriff

Contrary to previous plans, will be unable to Foreclose the Mortgage this Month.

Keep Spending

BIG—WE LOVE YOU!

GINO'S
Scots Drub Yeomen After Zip Defeat

Fighting to make headway after two losses to Akron and Baldwin-Wallace, Wooster's Fighting Scots gained some ground on Tuesday night by dumping Oberlin's Yeomen, 75-62. The Scots now stand at 8-9 overall, with a 3-6 Ohio Conference record.

The difference against Oberlin was George Baker's outside shooting and Tim Jordan's scoring and rebounding. For two- sided 17 points from the outside and Jordan's great 25-point effort, the Scots outscored the Yeomen 23-15 in the second half.

Playing with men straight zone defense that never usual, Wooster stopped all but Oberlin's Tom Graham and Mike Clement, who both shot the free throws. Enter the Yeomen's double-figures (15) too, the Scots had a well rounded scoring effort that was too much for the Yeomen to handle. Thompson sank 19 points in the second half, Jordan had 19.

The Yeomen had 12 points down at 8:30 in the second half to within 2 at 21-20, but Fox and Jordan were 13 points in the game. Thompson in double figures (16) too, the Yeomen had a well rounded scoring effort that was too much for the Yeomen to handle. Thompson sank 19 points in the second half, Jordan had 19.

Zips Prove Ranking

Last Saturday's Akron Zip game was the last in an 8-game series that is one of the longest in the Ohio Conference. The Zip showed why they are ranked fifth in the nation by Akron, 79-68. Jordan was the only Yeoman who could find the basket consistently and he scored 23 points in his best game of the season.

The Scots got close once, 14-12 early in the first half, but by half time they trailed 22. Big Don Williams and Bill Turner beat the Scots on the boards (43) and made the win look easy, with 25 points and 35 points for the Zips.

Frustration was the key word for the Ohio Wesleyan game on Jan. 14, as the Scots never led and could only come as close as 25-19 in the second half. The Wesleyan defense was superb, as they sank back on Tim Jordan and Rick Thompson, and allowed them only nine and ten points, respectively. Thompson led the Yeomen 29 points to twenty-three points for the Scots.

The Yeomen's defense was superb, as they sank back on Tim Jordan and Rick Thompson, and allowed them only nine and ten points, respectively. Thompson led the Yeomen 29 points to twenty-three points for the Scots.

Tom Carver, who played a superb offensive game for Wesleyan, accounted for 30 points in the game. George Baker and Steve Bone each had 18 for the Yeomen.

Returning to the friendly confines of Sewickley on Jan. 17, Wooster blew a 42-33 halftime lead to a 69-66, but free-throwing was the best of their 66-64 effort. M. T. Jordan and the Scots had to work for their 72-75 overtime victory. Wooster trailed 69-71 with six seconds to play in regulation play, but Luke Holder's electrifying tip-in of a wide shot by Trevor Sharp at the buzzer sent the game into overtime.

Then a basket by George Baker with 1:18 to go gave the Scots a

Matmen Outdo Mt. Union; Nye, Sophs Lead Scoring

by Jim Hanna

In spite of some strong individual contenders, the Wooster mat squad has been too watered down by inexperienced men and an empty 113-lb. class to show itself as a winner. Since Jan. 9, Phil Shippe's grapplers have survived only one of four dual meets. Scot con-

scen-   ders have beaten by Min-    ingham by a score of 29-13, Akron 23-16 and Baldwin-Wallace, by 10-11. During semester break Wooster outdid Mt. Union 21-14 for this year's only mark in the win column.

The Scot wrestlers with winning records are junior captain Jeff Nye (177 lb. class), and Mt. Union and B.W. But Nye, as the leader of each school's conference, was stopped by conference runner-up Jeff Baack of Muskingum.

Mo Rajabi buried his victims from Muskingum and Mt. Union to lead scores of 22-10 and 16-4. Rajabi picked up most of these points by speiling his men for two point take-downs and then let-

ting them up for their next trip to the mat. Rajabi was stopped by Mt. Union's Rick Haddad who held him to a 3-2 effort on Saturday at B.W. Rajabi was upset 2-1 by Bob Buller.

Don Black made second and third period pins over his men from Muskingum and B.W and won against his Mt. Union man, 4-1. Akron's Bob Nusuballa, who had last year been credited third in weight, overpowered Black 7-3.

John Ekberg halted his matches at Muskingum and Akron in the third period for two wins and tied with his Mt. Union man for 5th. Smith faced John Continent of Muskingum to settle for a 1-1 com-

promise. Because of a knee injury, Smith was sidelined during the B.W. meet.

Rich Hiller (150 lb.) notched a 4-0 victory against Akron and overwhelmed his opponent from Mt. Union, 13-0. Conference champion Ray Salgiver of B.W. dunned Hiller with a Rajabi style take-down rampage to win 16-7. Hiller was out-4-3 at Mus-

kingham.

Fresenius Steven Lynch (160 lb.) doused his B.W. wrestler 11-6 after being decisioned 11-5, 5-2, and 9-3 by opponents from Akron, Muskingum and Mt. Union.

Fresenius John Olm (137 lb.) was grounded in the second period by Rich Yaseka of Akron. He led 10-7 to a determined Marz, and went down by heavy scores to Mt. Union's Vincent Arno and conference champion Dick Stepp of B.W.

Gary Okoko (123 lb.) has three times suffered loss of the full eight minutes. Okoko was flan-

ked in his varsity debut at Mt. Union B.W. His Mt. Union opponent took his 7-2.

Neil Bernard (191 lb. limited), another freshman, has yet to see the third period in his varsity matches. Bernard has surrendered early pins to men from Akron, Muskingum and B.W.

Bob Beutler (165 lb.) took over as heavyweight against Mt. Union and amassed his teammates by winning 5-4 in a David and Goliath match. Beutler also wrestled Baldwin-Wallace's heavyweight, but was shutout 5-0.

Bearing a 1-4 record Wooster will take on Ohio Wesleyan this Saturday in Sewickley.

BATTLE OF THE GIANTS . . . Akron's Big Don Williams follows Tim Jordan as the Scots' high scorer goes up for a shot. Jordan had 30 points against nationally ranked Akron, but Wooster got trounced, 88-68, in last Saturday's game. Williams netted 25 that night before a capacity crowd in Sewickley.

Scot Swimmers Sink Twice

After splashing their way to an early season 3-2 record, Wooster's swimmers got sunk-

ded twice in quick succession last week. Akron racked up a 62-

40 win over the Scots in Sewickley Pool on Jan. 28 and the B.W. Yel-

low Jackets grabbed a 63-38 victory in their own pool in Brem last Saturday. This puts Wooster at a 1-4 overall mark.

Two freshmen, Bob Bruce and Pete Fife, have led the Scots in both meets. Bruce took the 200 yard freestyle event against Akron and set a new Wooster pool record while he was at 1 (59.50). Fire- 

beach finished first in the 200 yard backstroke in both meets and also rolled a win in the 200 yard in-

dividual medley at B.W. Firebeck leads the team in scoring with 33.5 points and is followed close behind by Bruce with 27.5.

Against Baldwin-Wallace, the Scots swept the 400 yard medley relay event with the team of Fire- 

beck, Bruce, Halley, Bob George and Ted Ball. Bruce took a second in the 200 yard freestyle race and Ball was second in the 50 yard freestyle event.

Wooster's pool doesn't have a diving board but Bob Castle and John O'Colin placed second and third in the diving competition anyway at Baldwin-Wallace. Against Akron, Bruce Halley, another standout freshman, pub-

dled to a first place finish in the 200 yard breast stroke event. Wooster's 400 yard free style relay team, with just Bruce and Tim Fife, ended up in third in their races, the 50 yard and 1000 yard freestyle.

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on the Square in Wooster
Voice Sports

In The Scot Light
by Josh Stroup

Nested among the dying elms at the heart of the campus sits Severance Gymnasium—cradle of sports and literally hundreds of raving sports enthusiasts and courageous athletes at Wooster over the years. Where else does a basketball player get the feeling of power that comes from watching the backboard shake when he hits the floor in the right spot? Where else can a swimmer scrape his toes doing a tumble turn? What other gym can boast locker room fa-
cilities built in the true 19th century tradition?

Statistics alone don’t provide a very good answer. The only real evident weakness that they show after 12 games is in the rebounding category. With Tim Jordan and Rich Thompson that seems hard to swallow, but the Scots have not bounded 609-535. The other numbers tell little, except what everybody knows. We’ve been outscored (905-888), outshot from the foul line (69.8% to 63%), beaten on the field goal percentages by a class 1.4% margin (43.2% to 42.8%).

A prevailing singling defense, an offense that isn’t bunting from the outside, and a disappointing lack of team spirit have all con-
tributed to the losses—Severance or no Severance. Hard driving, good outside shooting teams like Earlham and Baldwin-Wallace have shown up a Wooster defense that has trouble stopping a fast break and securing loose balls. George Baker and Larry Hackenberg, both starting guards, are only hitting 35.8% and 36.7%, respectively. The only long shot belongs to Steve Bone and he’s only making 38.2%.

What is hurting the Scots most is not having a real team leader on the court. Fred and Jordan come closest to filling the role. A good spark of spirit could really set off an effective team effort that right now is broken down between five individuals instead of a five man team. Baker, Jordan, and Thompson, the team’s high scorers, have each carried the team through different wins of the season—Jordan against Heidelberg and Akron, Baker againstKenyon, Hops and Buffalo State, and Thompson against Earlham and Slippery Rock. A more even scoring distribution could have Mullled the Scots out of games like Kenyon, Hiram and Ohio Wesleyan.

Severance hosts only two more games this season and the Scots have to play four more away. If the trend holds, keeping Woos-
ter’s flagging offense, these could be three of the longest weeks this season.

In the intramural hoop loop Fifth Section looks like the pre-
season favorite, but both ed’s Double A team and the independ-
ents should give them a run for the title.

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BOOKSTORE ANNOUNCES
"THE GREAT WOOSTER CONTEST!"

So you think that if you ever see another Egypt-Russia Gothic building again you’ll go mad? Well, put this valuable knowledge of Woostertainment to good use by entering the Bookstore’s “The Great Wooster Contest.” Pasted in the Bookstore is a collection of 12 photographs taken of various objects and places on the Wooster campus. Go examine them whenever you have the time, like when getting that extra notebook, and see how many of the dozen you recognize. Use the entry blank printed below or submit your own by Saturday, Feb. 23. The entry correctly identifying the greatest number of the pictures wins not only the huge stuffed dog on display next to the contest poster, but also a $10.00 gift certificate from the Bookstore.

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SLY FOX George Baker drives past Akron’s Ken Mackovic in last weekend’s clash with the Zips. Baker, a senior guard from Canton-Lincoln High School, dropped in only 8 points for the evening, but sparkled against Oberlin on Tuesday with 17 points. Rich Thompson stands ready for a pass or break behind Mackovic.

MORE ON
Scot Cagers
(Cautioned from Page 6)

ahead to stay, 76-75. Craig Erhland pumped in 30 points for the hosts, while Tim Jordan was high man for Wooster with 23.

After a 13-day exam lay-off, the Scots returned to action against Hope College on Jan. 20. The Scots moved out to a 40-35 halftime lead, made 85 percent of their shots from the line and won 72-67.

George Baker was shooting 50 per-
cent from the field and he made 18 points, but Tim Jordan again
led the Scots in scoring with 19.

Floyd Riddly had 22 to be high man for Hope.

Baldwin-Wallace dominated the backboards (56-40) when the Scots faced them in Berks on Jan. 31. The Yellow Jackets slung the Scots for their seventh road loss of the season, 85-61.

B&W, the second place team in the Ohio Conference, led almost from the start and by halftime had marked up a 40-31 lead. Guards Terry Allerton and Dick Scott turned up for 24 and 21 points, respectively, to lead the Jackets to victory. Jordan sank 14 points.
Letters To the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

As was pointed out in the Fore, this wonderful project would pull us away from our beloved school work only three weeks from September to May. We could even pay more tuition and ruin our winter sports program. I can hardly wait.

Rodney Earl Walton

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Mollie Miller

The Gremlin
cried so hard we put in two ads this week. If you think this one is bad, you ought to see the Other One.

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