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Wooster Voice Editors

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SHOW ME A WOMAN WHO TAKES
IN LAUNDRY WHILE HER HUSBAND
PICKETS . . .

VOICE

AND I'LL SHOW YOU SOMEONE
WHO IRONS WHILE THE STRIKE IS
HOT.

J. W. COOPER
Saturday Review

A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Volume LXXXIV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 23, 1968

Number 14

All sophomore and junior men interested in serving as junior or senior residents in the men's dormitories next year are requested to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, at 7:30 in the Lean Lecture Room, Wishart Hall. If you wish to be considered for such a position, you must attend this meeting.

Campus Unknowns Try To Suppress SAC Publication

Ché, the publication of the Social Action Committee, has recently been the target of attempts at sales suppression in the bookstore. In the words of one bookstore staff member the attempts have been "to stop publication altogether." Copies of the booklet were placed on sale at the counter, but were soon withdrawn, ostensibly to await approval from the Business Office.

Acting Dean Cropp and Business Manager Arthur Palmer expressed no official objection to the sale. The magazine was eventually replaced.

Bookstore manager Mrs. Barbara Holden indicated that she personally had no objection to the selling of *Ché* and that the sale of the first issue had presented no problem.

Pressure against the magazine came from two "campus" people who, according to Mrs. Holden, sent copies to Cropp and Palmer. Among other defects not mentioned, the self-made censors objected specifically to the obscenity of the article by Jerry Rubin, an anti-war leader.

When Mrs. Holden pointed out that many required course readings sold by the bookstore are as "obscene," if not more so, than the Rubin article, one protest was withdrawn. In a desire to protect those involved, neither the bookstore nor the administration would divulge the names of the individuals or indicate whether they were students, faculty or members of the administration.

The bookstore's policy, according to the Business Office and Mrs. Holden, is to sell "practically anything the students print."

Government Calls For Grad 2-S Removal

GRAD SCHOOLS EXPECT MASSIVE ENROLLMENT REDUCTION

by Dave Purcell

College seniors and first-year graduate students, wondering about their future positions vis-a-vis the draft, received a predictable but alarming shock last Friday when Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, announced that no new graduate deferments would be granted except in medical fields and the ministry.

This, along with a decision to continue draft calls on an oldest-first basis, means that the estimated pool of 226,000 first-year graduates and college seniors will be the prime draft target for the fiscal year 1968-69.

John Morse of the American Council on Education, representing university presidents, predicted that the proportion of college graduates would "approach two-thirds of next year's draftees." Pentagon spokesmen have stated that the proportion would represent "a substantial majority."

General Hershey and President Johnson have apparently ignored pressure from both the army and the educational establishment to revise the draft system in order to draw from a younger pool of men. The army prefers 19-year-olds because they are easier to handle, less resentful, and less preoccupied with personal commitments back home. Hershey has hinted, however, that "the Army's view is not necessarily that of the Defense Department."

Spokesmen for education, warning of severe repercussions to graduate school enrollments and to the national welfare, have been likewise overruled by the National Security Council which, according to Hershey, "advises that it is not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest to provide student defer-

ments for graduate study in fields other than medicine, dentistry, and allied medical specialties."

Denial of graduate deferments will not only impair the nation's future supply of teachers and highly trained professional manpower, it will also affect the present staffs of many institutions, particularly large universities, which rely on graduate students to carry the burden of undergraduate instruction. With Friday's suspension of occupational deferment guidelines, young male teachers will be vulnerable to the draft.

Oldest First Under Fire

While many critics of the new draft policy have agreed that graduate deferments (and even college deferments) are unfair to the overall manpower pool, the continuation of the oldest-first draft policy has come under increasing fire. According to President Nathan Pusey of Harvard, "It would have been preferable had the decision been to select a portion of the required numbers from the seven age groups, 19 through 26."

Senator Edward Kennedy is submitting a Congressional Bill which would include a random selection system of all age groups, and others have proposed a draft based on parity among all eligible age groups.

General Hershey and Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower Alfred Fitt agree that none

of the alternative selection systems are administratively feasible. In an interview published early this week, Hershey said that "it's often best to stay where you are. We have had previous experience with the old system."

Uncertainty of Study

The problem of administrative de-centralization in the Selective Service System may change under the new policy. Rather than worry about getting a deferment, the graduate student will now be faced with the uncertainty of continued study with a "1-A" classification. There is no assurance as yet that all reclassified students will be drafted; the actual decision is still that of the local draft board. In regard to occupational deferments, local boards are free to make individual decisions "based on a showing of essential community need."



AUCTIONEER JIM BEAN COAXES UP THE PRICE OF ONE OF THE MANY ITEMS UP FOR GRABS AT THE ANNUAL CCA AUCTION LAST WEEKEND. ALONG WITH DRS. MULTER AND CROPP, BEAN HELPED THE CCA RAISE \$1500, OVER 25% MORE THAN THIS ENTERPRISE HAS EVER NETTED BEFORE.

Kinsolving Opposes Black Power In Heated Session With Students

Clergyman and journalist Lester Kinsolving encountered heated opposition on the topic of black power during his three-day visit to the campus earlier this week. Speaking several times, Kinsolving, an editor of the *San Francisco Chronicle* who has his own show on television station KCBS, also discussed therapeutic abortion, the new morality, capital punishment and the role of the Church in politics. He came as a CCA speaker on contemporary theology.

Rev. Kinsolving warmed up for his chapel presentation on black power Tuesday by informally debating the issue with a small group of students the previous night. Then, and in chapel, he explained that he opposes black power because it is as discriminatory against whites as is the present and long-historied scorning by the whites of the blacks. He maintained that the black caucuses of such groups as SNCC and CORE are now rejecting exactly those white liberals who have striven for two decades to break up the white caucus against the blacks. Calling black power "a semantic catastrophe," Kinsolving regretted that those white liberals who unnecessarily risked their lives in the cause of racial equality in recent years may have died in vain. To him the present movement is getting away from the ideal of "blacks and whites together," as expressed in the once popular song "We shall overcome."

Principal student opposition to his views came in the informal meeting of Monday evening and in a discussion following chapel Tuesday. Black students countered his remarks by insisting that black power is attempting to raise the Negro's self-esteem. Senior John Bailey maintained that the black man is tired of looking up to the white leader. In order to gain self-assurance, the black needs to associate with other blacks. Other students explained that for the time being Negroes need this banding together to raise themselves economically to the level of the whites.

During the Monday evening

meeting the most heated discussion centered around what Kinsolving felt was the strategic impossibility of the country's 10 percent black minority overcoming the white majority, should an outright military conflict develop. Bailey and three other blacks claimed that such a conflict would unify their people against the whites. The minority would be able to win, they maintained, by knocking out key white economic strongholds, such as Chicago stockyards, Detroit manufacturers, and major docking areas.

At several points in both discussions tempers flared. Kinsolving felt that student responses to his remarks were crude and impolite. Some students claimed that he was unwilling to listen closely to their views.

Speaking in the Chapel service Sunday morning, Kinsolving explained. (Continued on Page 5)

SHAFT Seeks New Creativity

Shaft is currently looking for new and bold literary works for its spring publication. This magazine was started a few years back by Michael Hutchison, '67, who filled up much of its first issues with material rejected from *Thisle*. Soon other contributors started giving their works, and *Shaft* blossomed into its current status as a bi-regular unofficial publication of the students.

This year's editor, Bobbie Celeste, is hunting down short stories, poems, satire, witticisms, commentary on the college, and other works of dubious quality. Send all contributions to *Shaft*, c/o Ellie Rogers, Compton Hall. Further information can be had from its editor, at 262-4211.

TEXT OF GEN. HERSHEY'S STATEMENT TO ALL LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS

Under advice received today from the National Security Council with respect to occupational deferments, the list of essential activities and critical occupations are suspended, leaving local boards with discretion to grant individual cases occupational deferments based on a showing of essential community need.

With respect to graduate school deferments, the National Security Council advised that it is not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety and interest to provide student deferments for graduate study in fields other than medicine, dentistry, and allied specialties ("allied specialties" are veterinary medicines, osteopathy, optometry), except that this recommendation does not affect regulations governing deferments for graduate students who entered their second or subsequent year of graduate school last fall.

The sequence of selection in filling calls still remains unchanged. A change in the order is not justified at this time. Fairness and equality to all men in the eligible age groups as well as the interest of the nation make this long-standing practice be maintained.



MODERN DANCE REVIEW — Six members of Orchestis, the College Modern Dance group, practice their annual program which will be presented in the Gym at 8:15 tonight, Saturday and Sunday. In the front row, Cathy Mosley, Constance Warner and Beverly Rogers; rear, Deborah Leach, Bruce Windsor and Katalin Nyeste.

Letters To The Editor

God Bless America

To the Editor:

A local beautician asked me to send this to VOICE so students could read it and "recall what we are all apt to take for granted." Having had close relatives in both world wars, she may be able to sense the need for a gentle reminder without intending to arouse animosity:

GOD BLESS AMERICA
 "America the Beautiful"—
 May it always stay that way—
 But to keep "Old Glory" flying
 There's a price that we must pay . . .
 For everything worth having
 Demands work and sacrifice,
 And freedom is a gift from God
 And commands the highest price . . .
 For all our wealth and progress
 Are as worthless as can be,
 Without the Faith that made us great
 And kept our country free . . .
 Nor can our Nation hope to live,
 Unto itself alone,
 For the problems of our neighbors
 Must today become our own . . .
 And while it's hard to understand
 The complexities of war,
 Each one of us must realize
 That we are fighting for
 The principles of Freedom
 And the decency of Man,
 And as a Christian Nation
 We're committed to God's Plan . . .
 And as the Land of Liberty
 And a great God-Fearing Nation
 We must protect our Honor
 And fulfill our Obligation . . .
 So in these times of crisis
 Let us offer no resistance
 In giving help to those who need
 Our strength and our assistance—
 And "The Stars and Stripes Forever"
 Will remain a symbol of
 A rich and mighty Nation
 Built on Faith and Truth and Love.
 —Helen Steiner Rice

M. G. Fancher

"Delinquent" Defined

To the Editor:

In late October, the director of the Selective Service, Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, sent a letter and a memorandum to the local draft boards. Since that time, there has been much controversy regarding various aspects of the letter and the memorandum. Most of the controversy results from Gen. Hershey's extension of the term "delinquent." Because of this extension local boards of the Selective Service System have reclassified a number of registrants who protested the draft system.

In regard to the meaning of "delinquent" as used in the Universal Military Training and Service Act, a bill to amend the Act has been introduced into the Senate (S. 2773) by Senator Edward M. Kennedy for himself and Senators Gruening, Hart, Hatfield, Javits, and Nelson and into the House (H.R. 14559) by Rep. Richard L. Ottinger. The bill reads as follows:

For the purposes of regulations issued under this subsection (5a), a delinquent is a person required to be registered under this Act who fails to perform or who violates any duty, with respect to his own status, required of him under the provisions of this Act and the regulations issued thereunder.

If enacted, this bill would serve as a standard definition of "delinquent" and would prevent reclassification at will by local draft boards.

Persons interested in supporting this bill should write to their local Congressman or to Congressman John M. Ashbrook, the House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

The Campus Life Committee Westminster Church Session
 Steve Scott, Libbie Marshall, Jim Strock, Mary Beth Neely, Norm MacKay, Mark McColloch



SELECTED FROM THE CHOICEST STOCK

Courage and Bad Manners

To the Editor:

I am writing as a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee for Presidential Selection to express my regret that you chose to print a story concerning the presidential candidacy of two recent visitors to our campus.

In conference with the associate editor, Mr. Miller, I requested that reference to supposed candidates be omitted from your newspaper for no other reason than to prevent embarrassment to the individuals concerned. Such courtesy is not uncommon. A similar request, as I understand it, was made by Dr. Lewis, also of our committee, and by Miss Margaret Wanty, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee. No motive other than the concern for guests of this community prompted all three.

That you chose to ignore the petitions would indicate either a misunderstanding of the situation or the presence of pure and irresponsible malice. Since the latter would seem unlikely in one dedicated to fair play and campus welfare, I am writing to clarify our position.

It has been the wish of the members of the Board of Trustees to share the task of selecting a president for Wooster and in so doing they have encouraged the accessibility of each potential candidate to students and faculty while he is a guest on our campus. To protect his position with his colleagues on his home ground we have asked cooperation in keeping this open procedure within the bounds of the campus, and have, therefore, requested no announcements at this time in public media. To jeopardize this system, excluding both students and faculty, hardly would be to the best interest of the College, and would add further distance to the communication gap commonly deplored on our campus.

In short, our requests are not intended to tamper with press freedom or editorial policy; they are made in a sincere effort to protect individuals. Nor is the purpose of this letter to force you into new displays of editorial courage, since I am confident that

one in your position is already familiar with the distinction between courage and bad manners.

Winford B Logan
 Department of Speech

Hardly Wishy Washy

To the Editor:

One afternoon not so long ago I was down on that side of town which boasts several of Wooster's earthier watering spots. Watching through the barroom window the semis rumbling out toward Rubbermaid, I noticed a crowd of friendly, familiar faces jostle up to the door and tumble in. They slid into one of the comfy booths and signaled for the usual pitcher. Interested, I enquired the reason for the early (hardly sixth period) drinking bout. Stupid of me—I should have certainly realized these were the dissenters from one of Burton Cooper's educational breakthrough classes. Immediately one of the more dynamic imbibers briefly described how he was always incapable of refraining from the temptation of following the prof's stare out the window, where some coed, or maintenance man, or lame dog would destroy his train of thought. I had never afforded myself the experience of a Cooper course, and naturally my curiosity was aroused at these individuals' affinity for beer above academics a la Cooper. Noting my ignorance, the table plunged into an animated exposé of the issue. I had always been led to believe (falsely, my informers insisted), that this Cooper fellow was hardly wishy-washy. Whenever I had spotted him on campus he was usually if not always discussing an intriguing topic with more or less interested and interesting people. My problem had usually been a tendency to miscomprehend the subtleties of his points. But if being wishy-washy was conceding a little bit of truth in both sides of the issue, I suppose wish-washy he must have been. However, my now-happy companions were stressing how could anyone ever feel joyous around such an incendiary type of person? His classes, they felt, never alleviated their sense of emptiness, at least as beer and intelligent discussion did. He seldom ever even laughed, a therapy which was universally known to relieve frustrations. How could a wry smile compare with the value of raucous laughter? But Cooper, even if he did occasionally present a pertinent idea within a cutting remark, was worthless, as a leader, they contended. No leader would rush into radical new plans for progress such as student power, or existential ideas, or the New Deal. He just didn't have the necessary qualities. Unlike many of today's prominent educationalists, aspiring to College presidencies or ad-

Grad School Wipeout

The news coming out of Washington and Vietnam last weekend was not good. The President said that he didn't think Hanoi was "any more ready to negotiate today than it was a year ago, two years ago, or three years ago." Meanwhile, in Vietnam, refugees in southern Hue across the Huong River were subjected to eye-stinging wind-whipped tear gas, from the battle in the city of Hue. But the most far-reaching statement of last week was that from the Selective Service. With one mighty blow, virtually all occupational deferments and graduate school deferments were erased for the next school year.

Yes, this does indeed make the draft more equitable. Yes, we can be assured, local boards still have autonomy over classification. And yes, medical students, dentistry students, and even potential veterinarians are still exempt from the draft.

The edict from Washington, though, fails to make substantial changes in the procedure of call-up. And herein lies the greatest fault of the System. The present policy of calling up the oldest first coupled with the grad school wipeout almost insures that (1) graduate schools will be depleted of enrollment to a large degree, (2) present college seniors will be more confused as to future plans, and (3) schools and industry will have huge gaps in their personnel at every level. To the first of these, it is deplorable that grad schools will find themselves reduced of enrollment by thousands. What will remain with the fortunate students not called up will be females and 4-F's. As to the present college seniors, they must sweat out their plans. A hasty jump into the service because of its inevitability only worsens their plight. On our own campus, Dean Riggs is rightly urging students to continue their academic plans, under the assumption that no interruption will occur. The most outrageous result of last week's telegram to all local boards from General Hershey is the implication of what will happen in government and industry within two years.

The future of education and the economy as a whole seem to be very much at stake. If the national interest is to be maintained, an entirely new method of selection will have to be worked out. Numerous proposals have reached Congress, but the most radical thing done last session was to extend the Selective Service Act.

The President of the Council of Graduate Schools, Gustave Arlt, said of the new regulations, "They bear no relation to the realities of the national interest. The national interest requires that we continue to produce an adequate number of highly trained personnel to serve in the government and industry." With 43 words in Hershey's notice to local boards, countless jobs will go unfilled, and a teacher shortage is certain in the near future. Not only is there a problem for personnel offices, but ironically enough, even the army doesn't seem to want older, more mature men drafted. It seems necessary that the army and the Selective Service get together and decide which should hold forth—efficiency of supply or efficiency of service.

This stop-gap measure is the latest in a stream of methods to make the worst of a bad law. No longer can the Johnson administration blandly say that life in this country will carry on as usual while a war in Asia is fought. The whole question of the morality of the war, the draft, the military, and the administration now faces the academic community on a much more personal and practical level.

Should a grad school advisor recommend further schooling to a senior? Should a grad school cut back on its budget by firing professors and eliminating courses? The academic community is now asked to pay the price of war. We contend that neither educational institutions nor the national interest can afford this.

Constructive Exchange

Last Sunday, members of the English department, faculty and students, met to pool suggestions about the future of their department (see article, page 3). The result was a list of proposals for challenging and stimulating changes in general course structure and content. The meeting was an effective exchange of ideas between those who can appreciate the background of this department's present offerings and those who are relative newcomers. We applaud the procedure and the results of this self-evaluation.

ministrative positions, Cooper would most likely be fated to live out his days doomed to low salary and obscurity, merely because he had only the ability to make students feel dissatisfied with things as they were. What Wooster student who was content with the College and the world could ever hope to relate to this man?

Well, my glass empty, I decided to leave my friends to their third pitcher of intelligent discussion, and get back to something else of inconsequence. As I walked out, I thought that perhaps I should have taken a course from the guy. I might have liked him.

Chris Wellons

Wry Quip

To the Editor:

I was concerned about a letter in your last issue—concerned enough to comment on Mr. Harriman's remarks.

Mr. Harriman bravely took the wrong side of a current issue—the one concerning Burton Cooper. Mr. Cooper has the rare qualities of honesty and the nearly extinct quality of compassion. I find this a remarkable combination and feel that the college will be a loser to remove it. The mere fact that so much discussion and controversy

surround this case is clearly indicative that change is needed; especially when one is asked to leave on a "personal conduct" basis. Mr. Harriman labels Cooper a "Champion" of radical movements on this campus. This is rather strong, but there can be much good in this for a change. The only radical movements I have witnessed have been to move under cover during a rain storm.

Also, Mr. Harriman used his student power to "blast" a professor and (it seemed) to ridicule that same power which allowed public display of his comments. I assume that his written reference to student power was his way of emphasizing his example. Well done. Well done, indeed!

Finally, regarding the Editor's note to a letter I wrote last week, let me share a remark often repeated by my uncle: "A wet bird never flies at night." Perhaps this profundity will be of some help when you need a wry quip in the future.

Russell Badger

Editor's Note: To hell with the future, Mr. Badger. We deplore the public airing of dirty linen, and we are not in the least concerned with the means by which marital fidelity is exacted from your aunt.

(Continued on Page 5)

VOICE

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GARY HOUSTON, Editor-in-Chief

PAUL LEWIS

Associate Editors

TOM MILLER

DIVERSITY HOUSE ATTRACTS STUDENTS TO HOUGH

This weekend a small group of citizens from the Hough community in Cleveland will visit the Wooster campus in order to create better communications between ghetto-dwelling blacks and suburbanite (and, in this instance, academically-oriented) whites. Their knowledge of and desire to communicate with the members of the college community of Wooster came about as a result of Wooster student participation in the activities of Diversity House, an inner-city center devoted to the growth of fine arts creativity and education and to a dialogue between those living in the inner city and those living in the suburbs.

The involvement of Wooster students in Diversity House, which is located at the corner of East 93rd Street and Chester Avenue on the outskirts of Hough, found its beginnings this fall as Dianne Bradford, a senior, made arrangements with one of the House's directors, Ralph Delaney. Though an initial Wooster "delegation" was unable to join groups of students from such institutions as Oberlin, Kent State, and Cuyahoga Community during the Thanksgiving vacation, a 12-person group from Wooster went to Cleveland during the semester break. Since then, similar though smaller groups have visited the House on practically a weekly basis. (Last week the House was visited by Nancy Morris, Peggy Walter, Worth Frank, Dave Reynard, as well as a VOICE reporter.)

The edifice of Diversity House, which by size and architecture was the product of a more gilded age of Cleveland urban life,

is now badly battered and in need of extensive cleaning, painting, and repair. Right now, that is precisely the work cut out for the weekly college guests. The building, in addition, still must meet the most basic requirements for safety from fire hazards.

According to Susan Wildow, a vigorous middle-aged Austrian and one of the House's organizers, the House must establish itself as a non-profit organization in order to defray the utilities costs, which Delaney and others are now paying out of their own pockets. Diversity House, in contrast to the nearby, theatrically-oriented Karamu House (directed by Newton Hill, who spoke in Chapel this morning), operates on a "nothing" budget, receiving its revenue from charitable individuals, junk-piles, or apartment houses-turned-warehouses like the Clevelanders, where Delaney earlier attempted a similar project. The main task, then, is simply to get Diversity House on a firm financial footing with the help of (possibly) foundation grants.

Meanwhile, the inside of the House, which contains art studios, discussion rooms, bedrooms, classrooms, and recreation rooms, is now being prepared for still another program. Delaney has only recently blueprinted the "Diversity College," a program of daily classes for the benefit of any who wish to attend from the surrounding area. The curriculum is designed, of course, according to the teaching talent and manpower available; it varies from Jazz Sax and Clarinet to Home Economics, with noticeable gaps here and there. The over-

all design is ambitious and imaginative.

The problems of Diversity House, however, are not only internal. There is natural distrust of some of the white leaders (i.e., Delaney and Mrs. Wildow) among the people of the ghetto region, and among the militant advocates of black power there is resentment and hostility. Whether or not Diversity House will be a cog in the machinery of political separatism and the development of a regional power base among blacks cannot yet be determined. From the point of view of black power, the ghetto-suburb, black-white communications ideal of the House's directors is a questionable attribute. But if, for example, Delaney were to phase out of the operation of the House, its activities, some feel, would be more attractive to the members of the Hough community.

The complexity of this problem affects the black leadership of the House as well, some of which have tried to embrace the racial pride and dignity which black power must presuppose while accepting the evils and virtues of the white world in an attempt at dialogue. One of these leaders, an 18-year-old poet named Jerry Williams, has expressed the inherent frustrations of assuming this very difficult position in his poem, "I'll Try Mama":

My mama she wants me to go to school, and get a good education
My mama she wants me to make my papa and my mama proud of me.
She don't want me to be like my thousands of brothers, my black brothers and my white brothers
My mama wants me to learn every thing I know,

to make money
She wants me to be able to make enough money so that I can get ahead.
She wants her little boy to get a good job, meet some nice little black girl, and get married and raise some nice little white kids.
My mama she don't want her youngest little boy to grow up in the grey-colored ghetto
My mama she don't want her little Jerry living in a half a room apartment
She don't want her little son living around broken down fences, or in hallways where there is five steps leading to the top of the ninth floor, and 9th floor has no floor at all, it only leads to the bottom of the three steps leading down to the basement, and the basement is filled with dirty little kids that hate their mama, cause their mama only loves sex.
Mama don't want me drinking water that has the smell of beer
Mama ain't gonna believe that I love the smell of shit, coming through my window at breakfast
She don't and ain't gonna understand that the people that live in the universal ghetto are free, free to be themselves, free to burn the garbage in they living room so they can have heat
She don't know that a pretty little girl, can be a green girl just as she can be a red little girl
She don't know that the richest people in the world, live in the unemployed city and they don't pay taxes
She don't know that the air God smells they also smell
She don't understand that the school for teacher, as well as students is in this city, but you have to pay, and the price is love and to understand, and to care, and yes mama, to share
Mama don't believe to be a man is to live in the unemployed city of truth
But all I can say is, I'll try mama.

Jerry Williams and others will be on this campus today and tomorrow. They will read their poetry in *Zeitgeist* tomorrow evening where, it is hoped, they will be joined by poets from Wooster.

GUEST REVIEW

CHE Declared unAMERICAN

by R. Victor Dix

As a journalist, I strongly support the right of free expression. Divergent ideas are constructive; and the changes they suggest sometimes provide the catalyst for a better life.

Yet change and dissent must be tempered by responsibility. And responsibility in a democracy must include respect for, although perhaps not always agreement with, the principles of the democracy.

The lead editorial claims that American foreign policy is neither moral nor immoral, but amoral. The writer refers to William

Bundy's speech at Wooster earlier this month and claims it was part of our government's line of rationalizing actions in Vietnam. Although our Vietnam policy is certainly subject to debate, it is a rather serious charge to claim that our national leaders base their "pragmatic" decisions on computerized data and are not concerned with human values.

Gunnar Urang follows the editorial with his article, "A New Wooster for a New World." Urang calls for a college to foster a relevant radicalism.

He calls for greater diversity in the Wooster "world;" "venture-some" experiments in curriculum, instruction and extra-curricular learning; and inclusion of students in policy-making decisions. Urang concludes that we must keep re-examining our heritage.

He develops his thesis well, but not always convincingly. Concerning student involvement in decision making, one might refer to Charles S. Hyneman, distinguished service professor of government at Indiana University (*National Observer's* "The College Scene Now" by Jerrold K. Footlick, 1967): "I may set more gain than many of my colleagues in consulting student judgments and preferences, but I am not about to acknowledge co-equal partnership with the students in deciding what the uneducated are to get from the educated."

Burton Cooper's "Religion, Revolution and Responsibility" deals with interpretations from Tillich and Bonhoeffer. Cooper says, "The Christian's relation to law and institutions is one of tension. He neither believes that he can live without laws and institutions, nor that he can live uncritically under them."

In "The Attitude of Change," Pete Meister claims that "Commitment is what makes a rebel willing to rebel." He uses the term "prophetic minority," phrased by Reinhold Niebuhr, saying the group has the right to ask for change if willing to suffer for it.

James Norton, who spent last year on leave in India, says that adult leaders of that country have called on students to take action against a government policy deci-

sion. The Congress of India had decided to change the language of instruction in the Indian Universities from English to the regional language of the state in which the university resides. The fear is that this decision will further fragment India, since the country has 14 different language units. Norton's thesis is that Indian college students have been called upon to take action against government policy. "What might Wooster be like if it were to take upon itself the challenge of an issue of such magnitude?" he concludes.

Carl Oglesby's "Liberation in the Corporate State" is a speech made to a SANE rally in Washington, D.C. He is former president of SDS and not a Wooster student. He claims that today's policy-makers are creatures of America's corporate liberalism developed since 1932.

Oglesby says Americans don't want change and therefore use "anti-Communist ideology merely . . . to disguise (the truth of the world) so that things may stay the way they are." The speaker, without documentation, associates names and organizations with historical events in such a way as to raise serious questions of motive. In this article, emotionalism rates an "A" and fact an "incomplete."

If *Che* needs a funeral dirge, Jerry Rubin's article can certainly provide the music. Incidentally, he is not a Wooster student.

His article was evidently intended to shock. In this, and only this, he may succeed. The writing is sick. The vulgar language demonstrates an inability to express oneself intelligently.

"Communism to us means not Stalin but the heroic romantic Fidel, Che, or Vietcong." This Rubin statement is certainly in opposition to American principles.

Constant lower-casing of the word, "American," shows an inexcusable contempt for the nation which has enabled Rubin to be a free individual with the privilege of self-expression. The article is undeserving of further comment.

MR. DIX IS ASSISTANT PUBLISHER OF THE DAILY RECORD, A LOCAL NEWSPAPER.



MADCAP SHOEMAKER SIMON EYRE (Tom Clark) discusses business and pleasure with his wife (Rosie Menninger) and his journeymen (Don Pocock and Ben Rowles). Tickets are now on sale at the Speech Office for *The Shoemaker's Holiday*, next Thursday through Saturday.

From Cobbler To Lord

by Mel Shelly

The Mid-Winter play, *The Shoemaker's Holiday*, a bawdy Elizabethan comedy by Thomas Dekker, will open its three night run next Thursday evening, Feb. 29. The play, originally presented in 1599 for the Virgin Queen herself, gives a picture of London street life in the 16th century. Mixing blank verse and prose, melodrama and farce, *Shoemaker's Holiday* is, to quote one actor, "low comedy at its highest point." Madcap shoemaker Simon Eyre, buys his way from a small shop on Tower street to the office of Lord Mayor of London, projecting an image 10 feet tall, generating laughter on every inch of the stage.

Directed by John Soliday, the production uses an open stage of various levels with a large rake stage ramp, representing the open street of the times. The costumes are pre-Elizabethan, specially designed for this production by James Hawley, using a variety of colors and individual styles to match the multiplicity of elements which make up the play. Music, in the Elizabethan style, has been composed by Reed Burkholder, junior music major.

Principles in the cast include: Tom Clark as Simon Eyre, Rosie Menninger as Marjorie, his wife, lovers, Don Pocock and Margo Raudabaugh, buffoons Bill Layman and Bob Lavery, shoemakers Gene Leonardi, Greg Hill and Ben Rowles, and lovely ladies Julia Lynn Walker and Lexie Holm, noblemen Lou Castelli and Burleigh Angle, and Dave Kanzig as the king. The balance of the cast, composed of pages, courtesans, and messengers, features: Tom Romich, Mel Shelly, Al Brown, Ned Rightor, Dan Johnson, Mark Thomas, Bill Colvin, Vicki Garrett, Connie Warner, Carolyn Slack and Susie Hammond.

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VOICE COMMENTARY

Alabama Rights Paper Finds The Going Rough

In the summer of 1965, some enterprising former staff members of the *Harvard Crimson* founded a weekly newspaper in Montgomery, Alabama. Recently, that paper, *The Southern Courier*, was near death.

The founders were caught up in the spirit of the then current civil rights movement in the South, and wanted to contribute their journalistic talents to this cause. The movement has changed pace and location, but the *Courier* remains. In its 31 months of existence, the *Courier* has sustained itself on the generous donations of people and foundations from all over the country. The largest donor was the Ford Foundation, which gave \$60,000. But money runs out quickly, when you're running a paper such as the *Courier*, and recently the paper felt it was entering its final weeks of publication.

Wooster Grad on Staff

Currently, the bulk of the *Courier* staff is manned by students from Harvard, Bennington, Antioch, and Penn State. [Their Birmingham correspondent is Bob Labaree, Wooster, '66. Labaree taught in the Upward Bound program at Miles College last summer, and is now rooming with Ivan Braun, Wooster, '67, an instructor in the Natural Science Division at Miles.]

A main purpose of the paper is to concentrate on civil rights news that commercial papers in that area tend to overlook. In addition to weekly circulation of 30,000 and some advertising, editor Michael Lottman is hoping financial support can come in from some government agency, possibly the National Foundation of Arts. Contacted earlier this week, at the paper's main office at 79 Commerce Street in Montgomery, a staff member, Barbara Flowers, told VOICE that response to an appeal for donations sent out a month ago has been quite gratifying.

The main reason, it appears, that contributions weren't coming in previous to this is that funds for civil rights activities have been diverted to northern ghettos.

Southern violations of civil rights still exist, though, and the *Courier* is one of the few remaining organizations which still comments and acts on them.

Rural Phone Service

A recent example of the paper's activities is phone service in rural Alabama. Families in Dallas County had been attempting to get telephone service. Any telephone service. Despite the fact that area whites had phones, Negroes in the region were without service. A *Courier* reporter got their story, checked with Southern Bell, and wrote up a front page feature for the paper. Word of the phoneless citizens' plight spread around the country and the Associated Press picked up the story. The FCC in Washington is now looking into the facts, and, as editor Lottman says, "there is now some hope for an end to this subtle but debilitating form of discrimination."

White citizens, too, have used the *Courier* to their advantage. They have approached *Courier* staffers, says Lottman, "because they knew it was the only place they could get a fair hearing." Lottman, in his letter of appeal for support, cites the impact of the paper's presence:

A few days before Christmas, our office was filled with people—Negro and white, staff members and friends—who came to wrap presents, get warm, or just see what was going on. The air was festive—and it was the kind of gathering Montgomery was getting used to. Day after day, these people go about their business in the "heart of Dixie"—not demonstrating, not "proving something," but just working together in a useful and productive enterprise. This example may be the *Southern Courier's* most valuable contribution of all.

Cleveland Story

A recent issue of the *Courier* covers a wide range of topics. These include improvements in the Tuskegee police department, a court case in Louisiana, a story on Charles Evers' candidacy for

Campus News Notes

● At Zeitgeist this weekend Giles Hopkins will sing Friday night. Saturday night is an open poetry reading sponsored by Diversity House—all original poetry welcome. Performances both nights at 9:45 and 11:00.

● The local Air Force recruiting office has scheduled a test period for senior men and women interested in taking the Air Force Officers Qualification Test. Sergeant Stump, local recruiter, stated that letters of invitation will be mailed to

each senior. The test is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. tomorrow in the Banquet Room (lower floor) of Keeney's Restaurant, located in the East Ohio building.

● Walk, Don't Run, a comedy made on location at the site of the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, will lead this weekend's SGA films at 7:30, followed by *The Sporting Life*, at 9:40. Note: Friday night the films will be in Wishart Hall, and Saturday night across the street at Scott Auditorium.

● A lecture series on "The Negro in United States History" will be conducted by Mr. Swartzback for the Wooster community. The five lectures will commence this coming Wednesday, and will follow on the four subsequent Wednesdays. All members of the community are invited.

● Past and current copies of the *Alumni Magazine* are available for the asking from its office. Contact the office in person on the third floor of Galpin, by phone, ext. 423, or via campus mail.

Congress, and even a paragraph from Cleveland on a seminar held by the Lincoln Electric Light Company.

Miles' Monro a Sponsor

The fund-raising of the paper originated at Harvard University, with John U. Monro, now at Miles, as a faculty sponsor. Its founders were Peter Cummings and Ellen Lafe, now married and doing graduate work at Western Reserve in Cleveland.

The paper is under a corporation named the Southern Educational Conference, Inc. Tax deductible contributions to the SEC will help keep this venture alive. Already, as a result of the latest fund drive, money has come in from all over the country. Unexpectedly, VOICE was told, subscribers and others who can least afford it have been flooding the *Courier* office with small donations. Efforts are in the works for applying for another Ford grant. And *Newsweek* and *Time* articles on the *Courier* will bring the problem to millions all over the country.

Time Running Out

But so far, funds received will only keep the paper going another half year—then the whole campaign might have to be fought again. Time is slowly running out, and the *Courier* could eventually meet the fate of numerous other well-intentioned newspapers whose readership cling to it as their sole means of printed communication.

A recent copy of the *Courier* and related articles are available for perusal on the table in front of the library reference desk.

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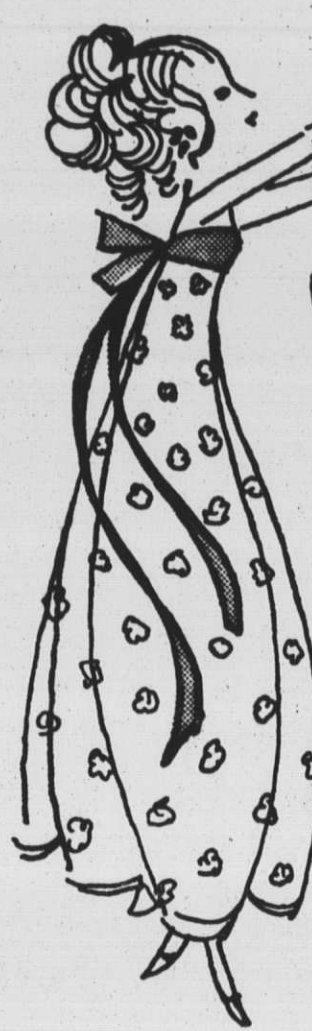
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MORE ON

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)
Intellectual Tranquillizers
To the Editor:

Thank you very much for sending me a copy of VOICE for Feb. 9. It was altogether the most stimulating issue I can recall and, in some ways, the most disturbing.

I appreciate your offering me the opportunity to comment on the contents. As you will appreciate, it would be ill-advised and presumptuous of me to comment in print on specific current issues concerning which my information may be either out-of-date, second-hand, or both. I would, however, associate myself enthusiastically with Professor Walcott's eloquent plea that the College make more energetic and imaginative efforts, not only to recruit exciting young teachers, but to find ways to keep them once recruited.

Exciting teachers, challenging teachers, will be, of course, disturbers of the academic peace. They will irritate the rest of us, the Establishment. They will seem to attack us, and to have little respect for us. They will deny us the opportunity to relax and enjoy the serene togetherness of a community of genial contemplatives.

That is precisely why we need them and need to keep them when we are lucky enough to find them. A college is no place for intellectual tranquillizers. It thrives on the noisy, dissonant clash of attitudes and ideologies. Out of that clash comes discussion, debate, clarification, and, very occasionally, a quick glimpse of at least part of the truth.

Yours very truly,
Daniel F. Calhoun
Dept. of History
(on research leave)
93 Truro Road,
London N. 22

There Is Still Time

To the Editor:

My intervention in the Cooper-Urang matter is quite gratuitous, I realize; nevertheless, I feel that something should be said to try to reconcile differences which, in larger perspective, may be secondary in importance.

It happens that younger persons on a faculty frequently find things little to their liking. Departmental structures, easy accommodations of one teacher to another, established attitudes and procedures in both the department and the college as a whole—all these comforts to the persons already here may strike the newcomer as

cumbersome and antiquated. He wants to change them, and sometimes his impatience to effect changes takes expressions which sound to his new colleagues as arrogant, disrespectful, and lacking in sensitivity to the rights and feelings of others.

If we will grant that the above situation can occur, and sometimes does occur, let us also concede that in all but the most extreme cases the newcomer to the faculty adjusts in a year or two to the reasonable part of the setup and finds his productive place in it, while not for one moment sanctioning things he doesn't like nor ceasing to work to change them.

Mr. Cooper and Mr. Urang (who are not necessarily referred to in the above description, since it was not I who made allegations affecting them) are young men of excellent training and experience and possessed of exceptionally keen minds. They hold fresh points of view that challenge their students and their teaching colleagues alike. (No one persuades everyone. Some are enthusiastic about us; others can't see us for smoke; that's par for the course.) They deliver a first-quality product, and by their teaching and their influence they are able to present on our campus views, approaches, techniques, and knowledge corresponding to the realities of our present-day society and answering to the critical needs and urgent demands of that society in the modern world. Their standards of excellence are not, then, defects or hinderances to our curriculum but, rather, virtues and assets to our constant need to improve ourselves.

If what I have said in the above paragraph is anywhere near true, we are making a serious mistake in allowing these men to leave, since it is precisely their kind of excellence we hope always to have within the admitted, desirable variety of our faculty. Never mind that they shake us up now and then. So long as they are reasonably considerate of the rights and feelings of others, their innovative ideas are good for us, and deserving of our serious attention.

May I urge all parties to the dispute to reconsider? It is still early, we are only in February, and there is time to take stock again, rescind negative actions, and restore values to our common advantage. Let us not invoke "Wooster" as an abstraction, however fond. Wooster is at any moment the young men and women who attend here, the faculty who teach here, the administration who direct

here, the staff who manage here, the former students who studied here. Each connected person is Wooster, and Wooster is a living, corporate person in our structured society. Let's continue to bet on persons, not on abstractions.

Myron A. Peyton, Chm.,
Dept. of Spanish & Italian

Committee Asks Comments

To the Editor:

The Committee on Religious Dimension of the College wants to hear all ideas, from all sources, that might be had related to the religious concerns of Wooster. The committee, composed of trustees, faculty students, and alumni, has engaged in two very worthwhile and helpful large group meetings, with invited guests to give a wider perspective on all the issues. The committee is attempting to gather opinions on all sides of the issues, from academic and curriculum concerns to non-academic areas, including the freshman church attendance rule, in preparation for making its recommendation to the entire Board of Trustees this spring. Concerned that lines of communication be open to all, it was decided at the meeting on Feb. 11 that the local members of the committee make themselves available for any further comments that anyone might want to make in the area of religious concern at the College of Wooster. The times and places next week are as follows:

Representing the alumni:

The Rev. John Visser, Wishart Lounge, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.; Mrs. G. T. Smith, Church House, Monday, 4:00.

Representing the faculty:

Mr. David Molstad, K-143, Tuesday, 4:00; Mr. John Warner, his office, 2nd floor Taylor Hall, Thursday, 4:00.

Representing the students:

Joan Fasold, Library Conversation Room, Wednesday, 3:00; Steve Scott, Library Conversation Room, Tuesday, before lunch.

Joan Fasold, Steve Scott, David Moldstad, John Warner, John Visser, Joan Smith.

POT Goes to Che?

To the Editor:

I've been asked about a statement about the switch of commands at the POTPOURRI desk. The answer involves a recent meeting with the 5th section and one with Phil Pink.

Everyone, I hope, knows about the satirical series of articles on the 5th section image, and suggestions for improving it. Well, about 11 p.m. after printing the 2-20-68 issue, I heard approximately 30 5th section men—I recognized their colors—gathered outside my room. In the room across the hall, I went out to see them. They established the fact that I was the person they were looking for. They wanted me

to go to their section, but I politely declined their invitation. They went into my room, although I asked them not to, and demanded some answers about the motives for my attacks, as they called them. I explained that I was not really insulting the intelligence or integrity of the 5th Section, but was instead criticizing the image that they engender, one totally exclusive, to my mind, of either intelligence or integrity. They and I exchanged words, some of theirs not always too mild, including threats, layman's language, and references

to my mother, if any. This was the extent of the argument. They left eventually, I think a bit disgusted, with as they put it, my "irresponsibility".

It was in all a very exciting, and at times, interesting evening. I enjoyed meeting the 5th section very much, and await eagerly our next confrontation.

After the boys had left, Philip Pink offered me a job with *Ché*, as one of the joint editors. I may resign as editor of POT and start afresh with the other publication.

Michael Finley

MORE ON

Kinsolving Stirs Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

plained that the Church must involve itself in politics. Its concern with definite Christian and moral principles causes its interest in all aspects of modern life, including politics. This is especially true, said Kinsolving, because these principles are expressed in the laws produced by the country's legislatures. In answering doubts about the clergyman's political ability, Kinsolving stated that "putting on the clerical robe does not automatically include putting on a cloak of political incompetence."

In an open forum on the sexual revolution and the new morality Sunday evening in the library lecture room, Kinsolving advocated the mandatory future use of a new contraceptive. It is a pill inserted under a woman's skin which prevents pregnancy for a period of 30 years. It and its effects can be removed if desired. He felt that such a practice would not increase extra-marital promiscuity, but would prevent unwanted children for those who would indulge in sexual intercourse anyway. He also expressed faith that the medical profession would within the foreseeable future develop a cure for venereal diseases. Others joining him on a panel discussion were

professors Floyd Lawrence and Burton Cooper and Dr. Viola Startzman.

Monday morning in chapel Kinsolving addressed the topic of therapeutic abortion. He maintained that the cultivation of monstrously deformed children is "a blasphemy against God." He explained that those who claim that an abortion is legalized murder fail to make a basic distinction. The tissue developing in the womb does not become a human child until birth. It is an embryo or a fetus, not an unborn child.

That evening in the Lean Lecture Room of Wishart Hall, Kinsolving debated the question of capital punishment with Richard Kauffman, Wooster's former Assistant District Attorney. Kauffman stated that in a case in which a person judged to be sane has committed a crime of utterly contemptible proportions, the death penalty is justifiable. Kinsolving countered by arguing that the use of this punishment does not deter homicide by others. He further held that a person would have to be insane in order to commit murder. He felt that capital punishment is legalized, but premeditated and vengeful, murder.

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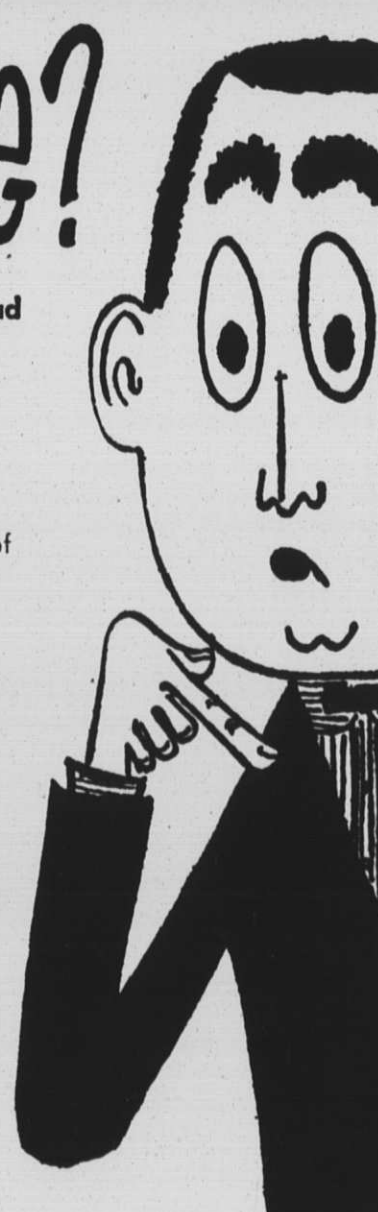
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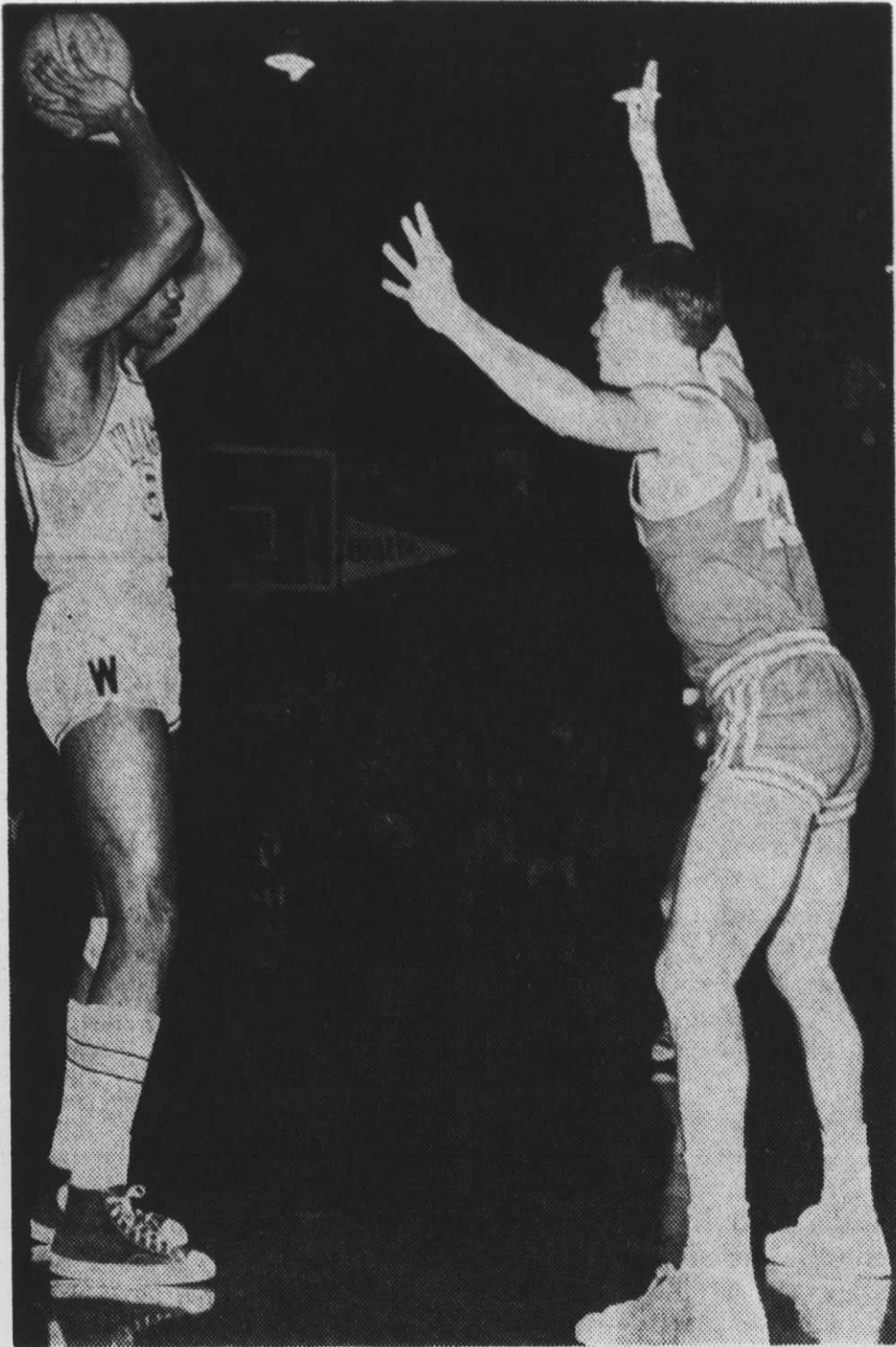
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DEFENSE WAS a key factor in Tuesday night's game. Above, Rich Thompson is closely guarded by Karl Bolstad (45). Thompson's 20-point performance was a bright spot in a losing cause.

Mermen Defeated By Denison, Akron

by Linda Cansler

The trouble with the Scot swimmers is that they keep breaking records but are unable to amass enough points to win matches. The current season has seen several school records broken, but the Scots have won only one meet. The story was the same last Saturday at Severance Pool, as the Scots broke two records and came painfully close to breaking another, but still lost the meet to Denison, 62-40.

Freshman Bob Viall erased his own record in the 200-yard breaststroke, with a time of 2:21.4, a school and pool record. The 400-yard freestyle relay team (Bob Bruce, Jim Thomas, Pete Finefrock and Lee Harris) sliced a full second off the old school record, coming in with a time of 3:33.0.

The record the Scots really wanted, however, refused to fall. This was the 400-yard medley relay, and the team of Finefrock, Viall, Bruce and Harris was only :0.2 off the school record of 3:55.5. Finefrock took the only other Wooster first, winning the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:14.8.

The spirit of love wasn't enough to keep the Scots from losing a Valentine's Day meet at Akron by a score of 58-45. Finefrock accounted for 10 of the Wooster points, claiming firsts in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke.

Bob Viall took first place in the 200-yard breaststroke, although his time of 2:31.3 was several seconds off his record for that event. The 400-yard free style relay team (Harris, Finefrock, Bruce and Joel Andrews) again claimed a first.

In their last meet before the OAC Championships on March 1, the Scots will face Oberlin and Baldwin-Wallace tomorrow at Oberlin.

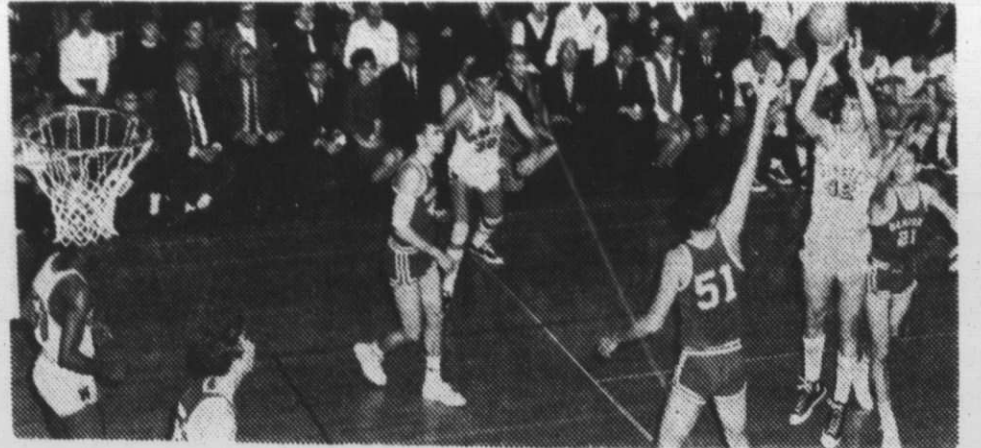
Tomorrow the Scots head south to Granville, Ohio for the Great Lakes College Association meet. Entered so far are the host school, Denison, Wooster, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Earlham, Wabash and DePauw.

DENISON—87							
	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	R	PTS	
Claggett	13	21	2	9	6	31	
Drukemiller	3	6	4	6	19	10	
Demo	5	8	2	4	0	12	
Wince	5	10	3	4	4	13	
Bolstad	7	13	3	3	11	17	
Weiland	2	2	0	0	0	4	
TOTALS	35	60	17	26	43	87	

WOOSTER—82							
	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	R	PTS	
Beitzel	7	17	3	7	12	17	
Thompson	9	19	2	2	12	20	
Bone	1	3	0	1	6	2	
Hackenberg	1	6	1	3	3	3	
Dinger	12	24	2	3	1	26	
Beeching	7	8	0	2	2	14	
McHargh	0	1	0	0	3	0	
TOTALS	37	78	8	18	44	82	

OTTERBEIN—73							
	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	R	PTS	
McCammon	3	8	8	14	10	15	
Wolfe	7	17	0	2	6	14	
McKee	8	12	4	5	5	20	
Harris	1	3	1	1	2	3	
Hunt	7	13	7	9	7	21	
Nichols	0	0	0	0	1	0	
TOTALS	26	53	21	31	42	73	

WOOSTER—71							
	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	R	PTS	
Beitzel	1	7	1	1	8	3	
Thompson	5	8	4	9	6	14	
Beeching	6	10	3	3	7	15	
Hackenberg	3	8	2	3	1	8	
Dinger	12	20	1	2	3	25	
Kaltman	0	1	0	0	2	0	
McHargh	0	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	30	58	11	20	41	71	
Bone	3	4	0	2	5	6	



SCOT FORWARD STEVE BONE shoots over the outstretched arm of Denison's Bill Drukemiller (51), as Mike Beitzel (30) prepares to charge for rebound. Basket was good, but Denison won, 87-82.

Scots' Momentum Lost As Severance Bows Out

The long-awaited demise of Severance Gymnasium—i.e. its disassociation from Wooster basketball—came Tuesday night, amid a fanfare of banners, music, award presentations, and even a half-time toast (with "grape juice"). Despite the jubilant atmosphere, the Scots were unable to regain the momentum they lost at the beginning of this month, and lost an 87-82 overtime thriller to the Big Red of Denison.

The first half started slowly, and was an even, give-and-take affair, with the Big Red pitting their methodical offense against the Scots' tenacious defense. Likewise, the Scots' fast-breaking offense was cut short by Denison's equally tough zone. As a result, scoring was at a premium, with Denison ahead by a slim 18-17 margin with 7:40 remaining.

The Big Red might have broken the half wide open, on the strength of their 6-7 forward, Charles Claggett, whose hooks kept the Scot defense on edge. But team captain Beitzel was able to effectively contain Claggett each time a rally threatened, and, as Claggett went, so did the Denison offense. On the other hand, the Scots were unable to effectively penetrate Denison's zone, and were kept in contention on the strength of jumpers by Beitzel, Dinger and Beeching. The uneventful half ended with Wooster trailing, 31-29.

As has been the case in previous games this year, the second half was a free-scoring one, although neither team led by more than six points.

A Dinger jump shot, followed by two Beitzel jumpers, put the Scots ahead, 43-42, with 14:05 remaining. This lead soon vanished as Claggett put the Big Red ahead, 52-47 and forced a Wooster timeout with 10:37 left.

At 4:48, Hackenberg fed Thompson for a lay-up, and the Scots were in front, 59-56; the same play was repeated and the margin was 61-58, with Wooster slowly easing into its patented freeze. With three minutes left and the Scots ahead 63-60, the freeze went into full effect. But even this strategy wasn't enough, as the Big Red (using a press of their own) tied the game at 67 with just :07 remaining.

The overtime period (as was the case in the B-W game) saw the

Scots fall apart. With Wooster behind, 71-69, Denison scored eight straight points, and thus locked up the game.

Once again, the Scots' loss stemmed at least in part from their failures at the foul line. In this game they were successful on only 19 of 14 attempts (44 percent). The positive aspects of the game were the performances of Dinger and Thompson, who combined for 46 points, and the Scot defense, which, despite the loss, was consistently strong.

Poor foul-shooting was also the key last Saturday as the Scots dropped a heartbreaking 73-71 decision to Otterbein. The teams were never separated by more than seven points, as Wooster led 39-38 at the half.

This lead was quickly erased early in the second half. With 18:09 left, Lorenzo Hunt scored a layup that gave the Otters a 44-43 edge; they never trailed thereafter, as the Scots kept within five points and managed to tie the score several times. At :08, Dinger's jump shot cut the Otters' margin to one, 72-71. Hackenberg purposely fouled McCammon, who hit the second of two shots with three seconds remaining. Hackenberg's half-court attempt was short, and the Scots had lost again.

Dinger, who has been coach Van Wie's salvation frequently this season, was Wooster's bright spot. Despite being guarded by a man four inches taller, he was able to hit consistently from the 25-foot mark and kept the team in the game.

The Wooster-Ashland game last week was almost a repeat performance of the Wooster Tournament game played here earlier. In that game, the Scots won in overtime, 25-24. This game was somewhat faster and featured more scoring, but the Eagles emerged the victors, 41-34.

The results of these games bring out the key factor of momentum. At the beginning of this month, the team was on a 10-game winning streak, and seemed on the way to an outstanding record. But now, after losing five of seven games, the Scots' record stands at 13-7, and may sink lower.

Tomorrow the Scots face Capital in Columbus.

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Two Records Broken In Columbus Meet

by Paul Meyer

With no regular meet on the schedule last week, indoor track coach Bob Lafferty took most of the Scot team to Columbus last Friday to compete in a Federation Meet in preparation for tomorrow's GLCA meet at Denison. Though no Scot captured a place in the wide open meet, three school records were either tied or broken, and several good times and distances were turned in.

Chuck Noth had his best effort in the pole vault. His height of 13' cracked the existing indoor school mark. Freshman Dave Beck was clocked in 9.7 seconds in the 70-yard high hurdles to set a new standard for that event.

In the 60-yard dash, Artie Wilson did 6.4 to tie the school record. Wilson also churned the 300 in 32.2 seconds.

Other top times and distances for Woosterians included Noth's broad jump of 19' 11", Ron Maltarich's 52.9 in the 440 and 1:16.3 in the 600, Wally Calaway's 53.4 in the 440, Hugh Ruffing's 2:22.5 in the 1000 and 1:15.9 in the 600, Wayne Hostetler's 2:04.8 in the 880, and Bill DeMott's 10:11 in the two mile.

For the third straight week, Nancy Reid competed in the women's 440. Friday she placed fifth in a field of 10.

OAC STANDINGS

(As of Wednesday Morning)

Denison	11-2
Baldwin-Wallace	9-2
Otterbein	9-2
Kenyon	8-2
Wittenberg	8-4
Wooster	7-4
Marietta	5-6
Ohio Wesleyan	5-7
Capital	3-8
Heidelberg	3-7
Oberlin	3-8
Hiram	3-9
Mt. Vernon	2-9
Muskingum	3-9

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