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Wooster Voice Editors

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'Holiday' Opens, But Let That Pass

The cry goes round the town: "Shoemaker's Holiday is on at the Little Theatre!" Who wrote it, anyway? "Thomas Dekker." Funny name; when did he live? "Oh, you know, he was an Elizabethan." My God, sigh the multitudes, another of those Shakespearean types: all rant and heroic sentiment in language we can't possibly understand.

But not so. Dekker's comedy—bourgeois comedy—is something we all recognize easily today. Neil Simon (perhaps one of Dekker's less gifted reincarnations) uses it, and uses it. Situation comedies on TV and comic strips exploit it daily. Essentially, it's this: the solid bourgeois are the good guys; stuffed shirts and malicious schemers (whether aristocrats or lower-class understrappers) are the bad guys. The highest value falls not on heroism or any of its component virtues, but on an egregious hail-fellow-well-met-manship.

The chief thing that draws people to this sort of comedy, I think, is its energetic quality. One can't lounge around eating cucumber sandwiches and still be a good sport. One has to rush about constantly exuding joie de vivre for life as it is. The plot has to undergo reversals every few seconds; sight gags must be still more frequent. The play has to set a pace that drags its audience along, panting with laughter, after it.

Shoemaker's Holiday gives an acting company all it needs to haul an audience out of their seats and



set them howling—pretty much without stop—from start to finish. Whether the company can do it or not is another question. The Little Theatre crew isn't quite able to cope.

What's mainly missing is the

energy. Lines generally and soliloquies invariably are delivered in a limp conversational fashion that, if the actors understood what the lines meant, might almost sound naturalistic. And the sight gags—the bits—exist in a sort of vacuum,

for few of the actors move quickly or precisely enough to make their gags (the thumb gesture, the ass-slap) look like a natural extension of something they're already doing.

Lack of energy takes its toll on the pace. Two fairly tiresome things result. Most obviously, it takes too much time to get through speeches that could, with a bit more thought and variation, have been quite enthralling. On the other hand, important scenes are ruined when actors, worn out and apparently wanting to get offstage for a nap, rush through their lines so fast that one can't catch the

words, let alone their meaning.

To pick some nits: the name Ralph isn't pronounced by Englishmen (even, as far as I know, Elizabethans) in the red-blooded American way these actors have chosen. And washers, even nice hefty silver ones, make poor substitutes for gold coins on stage—especially when they're exhibited so often and so prominently to the audience. But, to quote Simon Eyre's wife, let that pass.

One last criticism has to do with the mob scenes. They don't play like mob scenes. Instead of a bunch of jolly (or hostile, or worried, whatever the case) characters milling around while one and then another character shouts over the tumult, this production gives us a lot of neutral bodies occupying the upstage area while some luckless character (usually Simon Eyre, as I recall) tries to entertain the audience as if he were alone on the stage. It's an intolerable burden to put on one actor—all the more since his lines on the occasion tend not to be too memorable or even arresting.

Among the actors, only the Lord Mayer (Bill Layman), young Lacy (Don Pocock), Eyre (Tom Clark), and Sybil (Lexi Holm) showed moments of the all-out, what-the-hell high spirits the play demands. The rest, by and large, either indulged in hysteria or mumbled or betrayed their nervousness or did all three at once. A remarkable exception was Dave Kanzig. As the King, a sort of hyperactive Ubu Roi, he shot life into the final scene and made us glad we'd fought back our inclination to leave at intermission.

The play's not much to watch; but pretty girls, fine incidental music, and one delightful cameo at the end make the production endurable.

—Bryan Dunlap
Department of English
Chicago City College

VOICE

A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Volume LXXXIV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 1, 1968

Number 15

Faculty Endorses Censure Of Hershey Memorandum

Monday night the faculty approved an AAUP statement directed to General Hershey of the Selective Service System, approved course changes in several departments, and acted on various other committee reports.

The AAUP statement (see adjoining box) backs the national AAUP censure of Hershey in his letter to local boards urging denial of deferments to those who violate the System's regulations or "related processes." Speaking in favor of the resolution, among others, was Myron Peyton of the Spanish and Italian department, and against it, Winford Logan of the department of Speech. Logan maintained that the faculty should not involve itself as a body in political matters of this sort. At a meeting earlier this month, the local chapter of the AAUP decided that the results of the vote at Monday night's faculty meeting would be sent to the national Selective Service Office in a tabulated form, indicating the number of faculty dissenting on this matter. This was done to preserve the integrity of those 13 faculty who opposed the measure. Sixty-five faculty supported the censure of Hershey's statement.

In other action, the faculty approved three Educational Policy Committee measures. The first of these gives an academic department autonomy over whether that department's junior I.S. grades will be semester by semester, or a full six hour grade at the end of the second semester.

The Spanish and Italian Department, and the French Department both got changes in their course offerings approved. In the first of

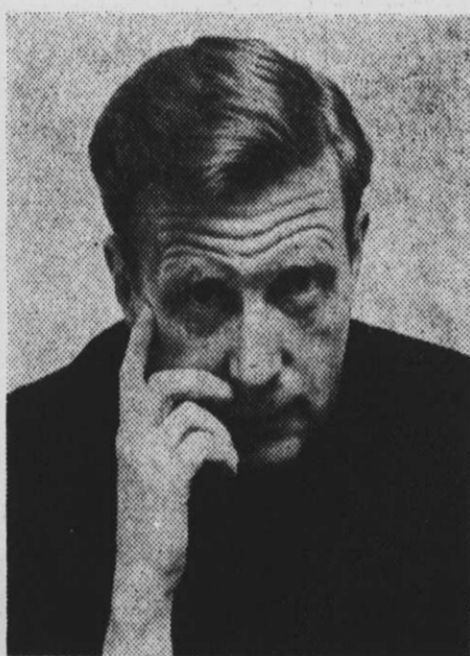
these, a Spanish course was added, and in the French Department, one course was changed from two to three credit hours, and four courses were reduced to two, by combination.

Following is the text of the AAUP statement to General Hershey endorsed by the faculty this week by a vote of 65-13. Copies of the letter to Hershey are being sent to the President, Secretary of Defense, Attorney General, Senators Young and Lausche and Congressman Ashbrook.

We strongly protest your letter to members of the Selective Service System dated October 26, 1967, as it may relate to the academic community. In that letter you state that "It is obvious that any action that violates the Military Selective Service Act or the Regulations, or the unrelated processes cannot be in the National interest." It follows that those who violate them should be denied deferment in the National interest.

Under this letter local boards are empowered to decide when "related processes" of the Selective Service System have been "violated," to reclassify the concerned individual, and to process him for induction. Insofar as the actions of members of the academic community constitute conduct punishable under existing law, your letter would allow penalty without regard for the American tradition of due process of law. It also fails to recognize the right of colleges and universities to deal with the misconduct of their own members through appropriate due process. More importantly, your letter sets down such a vague standard that local boards may induct persons for the exercise of constitutional rights. The mere existence of this undefined power to use the draft as a punitive instrument must therefore have a chilling effect upon academic freedom and free speech and assembly as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

We do not believe that your letter serves the National interest, and we urge that it be promptly rescinded.



Herbert Rogers

Fordham Professor Concludes Series

The fourth and concluding speaker in the CCA Lectures in Contemporary Theology will be on campus this Sunday and Monday, March 3 and 4. Father Herbert Rogers, S.J. is presently on the faculty at Fordham University in New York City, where he is a Professor of Theology.

Some of Rogers' more recent ideas may be found in the June 1967 issue of *Playboy*. In the article he joined with Harvey Cox, Howard Moody (the second CCA Lecturer) and others in a *Playboy* panel on "Religion and the New Morality." Father Rogers is also on the Executive Committee of Clergy Concerned About Vietnam.

While on campus Father Rogers will make three major presentations. Sunday morning in Westminster Church he will talk about "The Ecumenical Movement." That night he will join others in a discussion on the Mood of America. Monday morning he will give a chapel talk on "The Primacy of Conscience."

Congressmen Divided On Administration Draft Policy

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT STATISTICS 'MISLEADING'
by Richard Anthony

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The chances that Congress will fight the Johnson Administration's recently announced policy on the draft can be described in a word—slim.

Two weeks ago the Administration let it be known that almost all graduate deferments were being eliminated, and that the long-standing policy of drafting the oldest draft-eligible males first would be retained.

Since then there have been public statements by individual members of Congress opposing the policy. Sen. Edward Kennedy, for example, told a Boston audience Monday that he plans to submit a bill that would bring about basic changes in draft procedures, and two New York Congressmen said in the House that day that the new policy would severely retard the nation's educational progress.

These men, however, are not in positions to get Congress moving on the draft. The real power in questions connected with the military rests with legislators like Rep. Mendel Rivers (D.-S.C.) and Sen. Richard Russell (D.-Ga.), chairmen of the armed services committees in their respective branches of Congress.

Another crucial figure in the matter of possible Congressional action on the draft is Rep. Edward Hebert (D.-La.), who chairs a House subcommittee that studied the draft last year. Hebert, according to one of his aides, has been deluged with mail from critics of the Administration's draft policy.

Nevertheless, the Congressman has come out publicly in favor of the new draft measures. In a statement prepared Tuesday he said, "It would be absolutely intolerable

to continue to insulate graduate students from the hazards of combat which we require other young men to face."

Hebert cited some Defense Department statistics suggesting that only one-quarter of the draft-age men who have graduated from college would be taken. He concluded from the statistics that graduate schools would not be as badly hurt as they think, and that college graduates would not be taken in disproportionate numbers. The statistics, however, are misleading for several reasons.

The Administration has said that it will need 240,000 draftees during fiscal year 1969. But if the Vietnam war continues to escalate, the number of needed draftees is likely to grow substantially.

Further, if local draft boards decide to continue most occupational deferments (which are now a local-board option, under the new ruling), then the burden will fall more heavily on college graduates than present estimates suggest.

In spite of the fact that the Defense Department's statistics are misleading, members of Congress can be expected to fall back on the Defense Department's figures to put off angry constituents. During a shooting war, with elections only months away, most of them will try to stay away from controversial questions like the draft.

Letters To The Editor

CHE Revisited

To the Editor:

Major portion of my review of *Ché* was published in last week's issue of VOICE. However, the portions which were not published by your newspaper (and I understand the space problems faced by an editor) may have been necessary to convey my total impression of the publication.

The review as published began with the ninth paragraph. It read: "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."

Paragraphs, one through eight and thirteen, which were not published, appear below:

"Ché Guevera was a Communist revolutionary by his own admission. After a few notable successes in Cuba, he died in battle while trying to export his guerrilla warfare to neighboring Bolivia.

"The magazine, *Ché*, afflicted from the start by a title of doom, could well meet the same fate.

"The editorial staff of VOICE asked that I review the second issue of *Ché*. This I have done with mixed feelings.

"It is difficult to be objective about a publication named after a man who was indifferent to murderous tactics as long as they were in the name of social revolution.

"From *Ché Guevera on Guerrilla Warfare* (Frederick A. Praeger, Publishers, 1961), we find the philosophy of this man. Here are just a few of his own passages: "... the people get the idea of armed revolution and carry it forward with practical improvements, thus snowballing it into nationwide rebellion."

"Given popular support and a good leader, the Cuban revolution could be duplicated in other countries. For us, Fidel Castro had the best attributes of a fighter and statesman.

"Under special conditions, assassinations of individuals guilty

Faculty Takes Stand

Last Monday evening the faculty voted to endorse the recent statement of the American Association of University Professors in censure of General Lewis B. Hershey. Last October Hershey, Director of the Selective Service, sent to local draft boards a memo which, in effect, urged the reclassification of draft protestors. Perhaps the overwhelming faculty approval stemmed partly from indignation over Hershey's latest decree cutting off graduate school deferments. In any event, the original memo permits drastic penalties against many persons who honestly feel that such protest is legitimate expression of their opposition to the draft system and the war. We commend the faculty for their support of the AAUP attack on such a restrictive and unfair measure.

of major repressive actions are permissible."

"The magazine *Ché* is being published by students who are members of the Social Action Committee, a student group at The College of Wooster.

"Although some of the articles in *Ché* are written by concerned individuals who are also loyal Americans, I think it poor judgment for those individuals to permit their writings to appear in such a publication."

R. Victor Dix

Draft Strands Coed

To the Editor:

In reference to the faculty's failure to back the AAUP censure of General Hershey, and to the VOICE editorial of Feb. 9 concerning the issue of military recruitment on college campuses, I would like to point out another area where concern over Selective Service policy is anything but "extra-academic."

In my particular graduate seminar in history at the University of Wisconsin, there are nine first-year students working toward Ph.D. degrees. Because of the recent Selective Service decision to grant no further deferments to graduate students (other than to those in medicine), all the men in my seminar face the very real possibility of being unable to continue their graduate work at Wisconsin next year. Either they will be drafted, or they will go abroad to escape a system—and a war—

which they cannot in conscience support. If these men are killed in the war, or if they are unable to return from their self-imposed exile for fear of prosecution, the American academic community will be deprived of their research and teaching abilities; at best their professional training will be rudely interrupted.

Regardless of one's opinions concerning the Vietnam war, one cannot ignore this direct intrusion of the Selective Service system—and General Hershey—into the academic world. But perhaps I am being overly sensitive to the problem: eight of the nine students in my seminar are men.

Will I be the only one left?

Elizabeth C. Colton
Class of 1967
Madison, Wisconsin

Wooster Widgets

To the Editor:

May I say that I was sick at seeing that Mr. Cooper is leaving. While I only had contact with him during his short time there, my brother went to school with him and I was able to find out that he wasn't the type of man Wooster normally hires. (Which is to say he had something to offer.) At any rate, my contact with him was such that I felt he was the man to blow some new life into a religion department heavily steeped in intellectual irrelevance. His areas of concern were in those areas that vitally concerned students who

(Continued on Page 4)



JIM KWESKIN AND HIS JUG BAND will perform next Saturday.

CONCERT SERIES FUNDS BRING 'NAME' CHANGES

by Don Pocock

Chm., Big Name Entertainment Com.

So far this year the Big Name Entertainment Committee has brought two concerts to campus. You may remember that the Outsiders were here with the Wildlife on Nov. 20, and then just three weeks ago Peter Nero and his Trio were here for Winter Carnival. The total amount of money spent so far is \$4400.00, and the return on the Peter Nero Concert was \$1750.00. This leaves approximately \$1350.00 in a budget which started at \$4000.00.

There was planned for the remainder of the semester three additional concerts; the Saxons, a group booked at the regional conference of Student Unions after they had performed, their contract price was \$500.00, Josh White, Jr., also booked at the Union conference, at a contract cost of \$900.00, and Jim Kweskin and the Jug Band, booked through the American Program Bureau of Boston (who had also booked Judy Collins, who broke her contract and was replaced by the Outsiders-Wildlife concert, and Peter Nero), at a contract cost of \$1650.00. The total contracts drawn were thus \$3050, when production and advertising costs are added in (planned at \$150.00 per concert) the total expenses planned for the rest of the semester reach \$3500.00. The committee had planned on having \$1500.00 in its own budget (which is really \$1350.00 due to not charging for the Outsiders-Wildlife concert and a non-capacity crowd for the Nero concert), and then had planned to be given \$1000.00 by the Music Committee of the SGA. This would have given a total of \$2500.00 and would have left \$1000.00 to be raised at the door.

Due to an appropriation which gave \$1500.00 of the budget of the Music Committee to the Student Concert Series, there is no \$1000.00 available to Big Name from the Music Committee. This is a development learned of two

weeks ago, and during the few days after the realization that we were \$2000.00 instead of \$1000.00 below our planned expenses of \$3500.00, I tried to break one or more of the concerts remaining for the semester.

This was not possible, but several agreements were reached. There was a condition added to the contracts for the Saxons and Josh White, saying that only 50 percent of the contract price need be paid if that was all that could be raised at the door. A minimum of 50 percent had to be paid; if between 50 and 100 percent was taken at the door, then that amount was to be paid; if more than 100 percent was taken, then the full contract price was to be paid. If less than 100 percent was paid, then \$50.00 traveling expenses had to be included.

The fact obvious from all this is that the committee is in a financial bind.

It is therefore highly urged that you attend the concerts. They were chosen with much deliberation and only after the decision had been made that they would be entertaining and well enjoyed by the campus.

A good example is the Kweskin concert scheduled for March 9. For those of you who have not heard them, rest assured that it will be a hilarious evening. They are highly entertaining, and well worth the \$1.00 per ticket (less than a pizza, and no indigestion).

Junior women interested in applying for a position as senior resident for next year are invited to attend a meeting in the Blue Room of Andrews Library on Tuesday, Mar. 5, at 4:15. Those unable to attend may leave their names in the office of the Dean of Women.

Hide, Seek With Charlie

NHA TRANG, VIETNAM

Last night Typhoon Emma—or was it really named Frieda?—came perilously close to our vulnerable shores, but, at the last minute, veered off and went back out to sea.

Yesterday is a day to remember. At 1300 hours the Colonel issued orders for all work to be stopped; all men will sandbag the tin roofs of all the buildings, working into the night if necessary. Ammunition was issued "just in case" of enemy attack, "expected" during the night under cover of torrential rains and 80 mile an hour winds. The Battalion Commander and his aides manned their posts at their desks, maintaining their vigil well into the night. We were instructed to maintain instant communications on two frequencies with higher command, the Camp night patrol, and all sub-units within the Battalion.



McKnight

Officers and men rushed around together in the rain, a light sprinkle accompanied by a slight breeze, tacking canvas and plastic over windows, covering desks and file cabinets, parking vehicles in the shelter of large buildings, and sheltering small buildings with large construction machinery. Teenagers stood around with flak jackets and steel helmets on, rifle at the ready by their side, fingers itching on ammo pouches.

Then, suddenly, a report is overheard from the night patrol: small arms, automatic, and grenade activity is coming from across the shallow bay to the rear of our perimeter. Source unknown. Later, Green Berets are reported in the area, firing up between two hills. The sky is black. The rain comes harder. Are VC advancing? Apparently not. The fire is outgoing. Apparently the Green Berets are merely firing at will up there in the murky night, reporting no VC. Unwilling to accept this explanation fully, the radio operator concludes his report to base security Hqs., "Don't know if there's any VC up there, but Special Forces is having a ball!" This morning, suffering the cataclysmic events of last night, the company area is quiet. Now and then a Sergeant will pass by our little radio shack, looking tired and depressed. The typhoon did not come. But worst of all, the VC did not come.

Every night the hills are illuminated with flares. A few times a week, Special Forces plugs a few shells into them. Helicopters fly over, menacingly low, dropping streams of rockets, made visible in the night by their tracers. Yet only once this month, has it been

known that Charlie is actually in or near the area where the trees splinter. Asked about it, one officer replied, "If there's any Charlie in the area, they won't be there tomorrow!" The hills are bombed as a security measure, to keep Charlie from getting close in to our installation. I suggested that this camp, which includes an airbase, is hardly a likely target for even a battalion of VC guerillas, and he replied in a low trembling voice, "That's what you think. They want us to think that. When our resistance is worn down, when we least expect it, then they'll strike," a far off expression on his face. This had been on his mind for some time.

After the events of last night, I lay in my bunk, visions of ICBM's in Canada, fleets of aircraft carriers and submarines in the seas, rows of tanks in Europe, fleets of bombers in the skies, and what the officers has said, and I am thinking that the safest place might just be some island off South America, where I can swim in the Pacific, eat my fish and bananas, and concern myself with nothing more than fighting off a typhoon.

—Paul McKnight, PFC

VOICE

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GARY HOUSTON, Editor-in-Chief

PAUL LEWIS

Associate Editors

TOM MILLER

Speaker Analyzes European Unity

"Europe, East and West" was the topic of a lecture given last Thursday by Dr. Steven Muller, Vice President for Public Affairs at Cornell University. Noting the U. S. preoccupation with Asia, Muller stated that we are ignoring recent developments in Europe—or looking at them in obsolete terms. He cited the breakdown of Soviet domination in Eastern Europe and the challenge to Marxist economic orthodoxy in previously "satellite" states, a growing spirit of national independence from domination, and the relative freedom of travel and commerce throughout the continent as evi-

dence that 20th century barriers are yielding.

Dr. Muller pointed out that a divided Germany blocks unified continentality in Europe but cited the prevailing hope that a solution to the overall European problems of stability in defense and commerce may be the ultimate key to a reunification of Germany, the reverse of what post-war thinkers have long supposed. At the present time, he maintained, Germany is unable to take a significant role in European affairs because she is divided and historically suspicious.

The leadership role of Britain is likewise weak because she has not been able to operate within her financial resources. She is now faced with the necessity of a cut-back in defense. The leadership of DeGaulle, though it reflects a prevailing attitude against U.S. and Russian domination in Europe, has met with resistance because of France's direct interference in the affairs of other countries. Dr. Muller believes that the future role of Italy may be commensurate with her present very fast industrial expansion.

Europeans, according to Dr. Muller, are worried by our involvement in Vietnam. They are peaceful and secure but fear a general war could be initiated in Southeast Asia, and realize that it already creates tensions for them. They doubt the validity of NATO's role of defense against communism, fearing that West Germany will attack East Germany and force them into a war. No aggressive tendencies are recognized from Russia.

The Europeans believe that the U.S. view of Communism is simplistic and does not adequately discriminate among different countries. They see their continent as an ideal meeting ground for Russia and the U.S., for here, more than anywhere else, are parallel interests and ideals.

MENNINGER IN CHAPEL

Psychiatrist and author Dr. Karl Menninger, of the Menninger Foundation and the Chicago Stone-Brandell Center, spoke in chapel this morning on "How to Avoid Psychiatrists."

Stressing identity—the process of developing, becoming sure of oneself—as the object of life, Dr. Menninger explained that while everyone feels insecure about their identity, psychiatrists cannot treat everyone. "Psychiatry, therefore, has to become preventive to keep people from becoming overwhelmed and discouraged."

Prevention, he believes, is the key to more problems than mental illness: "We can control crime, but not by vengeance. We can control peace, but by bombing."

Baird Calls For Student Evaluation Of Religion Dept.

Last Sunday faculty and majors from the religion department met to discuss studies in their field here at Wooster. The department, under its chairman Dr. Baird, is currently reviewing its course offerings.

Among the topics discussed were I.S. colloquia and reading reports, upper-level courses, panel presentations of matters of religious concern and 399 courses.

Several students felt the need for more communication among themselves concerning Independent Study topics. The suggestion was made that colloquia, or small discussion groups, would deal with this communication gap.

In times past, the Department of Religion has centered chiefly on an historical approach to studies in religion, as opposed to a philosophical or a problem-centered approach. Presently, attempts are being made to center religious studies more in the direction of one of the latter approaches, while not abandoning an historical approach entirely.

One of the strong points of I.S. in Religion has been the practice of dividing time between independent reading and the I.S. paper. Students at the meeting Sunday indicated that many majors have been unhappy with the methods of reporting about reading in oral sessions with one or two professors at a time about two-thirds of the way through the semester. A degree of flexibility in time and manner of reporting was promised.

The group present strongly favored 399 courses and a teaching load light enough to allow professors in the department to work with students in 399 projects.

WAB Interviews Begun For New Dean Of Women

As a result of Dean Dix's earlier indications that she might step down at the end of this year, the College is considering possible successors to the office of Dean of Women. At this time, two candidates have visited the campus. A third will be here tomorrow.

During the two previous visits, the candidates met with the Women's Affairs Board and lunched with a small number of students, male and female, who represented different areas of campus involvement. Afterwards Dean Riggs received student impressions and opinions.

This interviewing, which is standard procedure for any such candidate, has been organized by Kitty O'Neill, president of the WAB.

Additional candidates will visit the campus during the remainder of the school year. The selecting process is now still in the preliminary stages.



SHOWN ABOVE IS **KAWEAH GAP**, A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN 1934 BY ANSEL ADAMS, AN AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHER WHOSE WORK IS BEING EXHIBITED DURING MARCH AT THE ART CENTER. THE EXHIBITION, WHICH IS ENTITLED "THE ELOQUENT LIGHT" IS A LARGE RETROSPECTIVE SURVEY COVERING 50 YEARS IN THIS ARTIST'S CAREER. ANSEL ADAMS IS FAMOUS FOR WHAT HE MODESTLY CALLS HIS "INTERPRETATIONS OF THE NATURAL SCENE" AND HIS SWEEPING LANDSCAPES OF THE AMERICAN WEST, BUT HIS VERSATILITY IS ALSO DEMONSTRATED IN A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS SUCH AS ARCHITECTURE AND PORTRAITS. SOME OF HIS MORE RECENT WORK, IN WHICH TEXTURE AND FORM IS EMPHASIZED, MIGHT BE CALLED ABSTRACT. ADAMS PREFERS TO DESCRIBE THEM AS "EXTRACTIONS," EXPLAINING THAT TO HIM THE GREATEST POWER OF THE CAMERA IS TO ISOLATE, OR EXTRACT, DETAILS FROM THE NATURAL WORLD IN ORDER TO FOCUS OUR ATTENTION ON THEM IN A COMPLETELY NEW CONTEXT.

"THE ELOQUENT LIGHT" OPENS AT THE ART CENTER ON SUNDAY, AND WILL CONTINUE THROUGH MARCH 24. GALLERY HOURS ARE 9 TO 12 AND 1 TO 5 WEEKDAYS EXCEPT SATURDAY, AND 2 TO 5 ON SUNDAYS.

Wooster Debaters Narrowly Miss First Place Shot

For the third consecutive week end, Wooster debaters have tied for first place at a major inter-collegiate debate tournament only to be edged into a lesser position when the ties have been broken by the use of speaker points.

This past week end, Wooster was represented at the State Four-Man Championship Tournament held at Capital University in Columbus by a team composed of Melinda Pierce, Bob McKnight, Bob Hicks and Jon Rubens. Pierce and McKnight upheld the affirmative side and Hicks and Rubens the negative on this year's national debate topic, "Resolved that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

When the smoke cleared at the end of the two day event, four teams were tied for first place honors. These teams were Ohio State University, Kenyon College, Marietta College and Wooster. With won-loss records even, speaker points were then used to break the tie and Ohio State emerged the winner with Kenyon College second and Wooster bringing home the third place trophy.

Two weeks ago at the 26th annual Buckeye Debate Tournament held at Kent State University,

Hicks and Rubens tied for first place but were edged into the second place trophy on speaker points by Bowling Green State University. Last week, the same duo tied for first place at the Kenyon College Tournament only to take the second place trophy again when they

were beaten by only two speaker points by Ohio Northern University.

Wooster's next forensic activity will take place this week end at Ohio State University during the State Two-Man Championship Tournament.

New Chapel Architect Visits Campus

Victor Christ-Janer, of New Canaan, Conn., architect for the new chapel, will be on the campus next Wednesday and Thursday to present a public lecture and to begin discussions of the new chapel project with students and faculty members. The illustrated lecture, to which the public is invited, will be held in the Lean Lecture Room in Wishart Hall, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The following morning from 10

a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Mr. Christ-Janer will be in the Memorial Room of Andrews Library to meet with interested students who wish to talk with him about the chapel project. Faculty members will have an opportunity to meet the architect Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Faculty Club. Mr. Christ-Janer is known for the creation of buildings which grow out of the communities they serve, and which, among their other virtues, express the concerns and values of those who use them.

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GOP Heads Spearhead Convention; Presidential Primary Offers Choice

by Dick Vodra
Convention Coordinator

Three Republican Congressmen from Ohio will speak on campus the week of April 22-27 as part of the 1968 Mock Convention. Robert Taft, Jr., and Donald Clancy, both from Cincinnati, will present the "Moderate" and "Conservative" Republican programs for this election year, and John M. Ashbrook will serve as the Permanent Chairman of the Convention itself on Saturday. The Convention staff has entered into final negotiations in its attempts to secure a U. S. Senator for the Keynote Address.

Robert Taft is probably best known to Wooster students for his unsuccessful bid to unseat Sen. Stephen Young in 1964. Taft entered Ohio politics in 1955, and served as Majority Leader of the Ohio House in 1961-62. In 1962 he ran for and won the newly-created position of Congressman-at-Large for Ohio, and in November 1966, he returned to Congress after a tough race against John Gilligan.

Taft serves on the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and is chairman of the Republican Coordinating Committee's Task Force on the Functions of Federal, State, and Local Governments. He is also deputy chairman of the Task Force on Crime. In the Ohio Republican delegation to Congress, one of the most powerful in the House, Taft has gained considerable prestige despite his lack of seniority. Many politicians predict that Taft will eventually make another try for the Senate, and that much will be heard from him in the future.

Donald Clancy will give the conservative side of the debate in a chapel speech on April 22. The 46-year-old Congressman first gained wide notice as a young mayor of Cincinnati in 1958. He won the seat from the Second Congressional District in the 1960

election, and he has returned to Washington every two years since. He is a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

John Ashbrook is one of the most articulate members of the so-called "Respectable Right." A Congressman since 1960, Ashbrook is the ranking Republican member of the controversial House Committee on Un-American Activities, and has high seniority on the Education and Labor Committee, which considers poverty legislation. He first gained national notice when he won election as chairman of the Young Republican National Federation.

In addition to his Congressional activities, Ashbrook is the leader of the American Conservative Union, a right-wing group that attempts to win support away from many of the extremist elements such as the John Birch Society, and channel them into more responsible areas. A vigorous anti-Communist, he has always stressed a positive conservative philosophy, rather than rely on the constant negativism often attributed to the right.

CHOICE '68 GIVES ALTERNATIVE

This election year college students will have their first chance to express their opinions as a body politic on the Presidential candidates and some of the major issues involved in this national election.

On April 24, all students at over 1,100 colleges and universities, including Wooster, will have the opportunity to participate in CHOICE '68, a national Presidential primary. Voting on each campus will be conducted through a standardized ballot. The candidates represent the entire spectrum of political opinion. In addition, the issues, Vietnam and the urban crisis, are presented in a way which allows for a wide range of opinions.

Delegate Sign-Up Open

General delegate sign-up for the April 27 Mock Convention will be held all next week at the display table of the Library. There are delegate's positions available for any interested students. Full information is given at the display. Delegates are reminded that they need only be present at the portions of the Convention that interest them, not necessarily for the entire day. State chairmen and their corresponding states (and votes) are listed below:

Alabama (26), George Harris; Alaska (12), Tim Behm; Arizona (16), Dan Sabo; Arkansas (18), Sue Faro; California (86), Martha Mains; Colorado (18), Ken Schultz; Connecticut (16), Bruce Miller; Delaware (12), Phil Langsdorf; District of Columbia (9), Tom Miller; Florida (34), Susan Ziegler; Georgia (30), Bill Chew; Hawaii (14), Jack Eft; Idaho (14), Reed Burkholder; Illinois (58), Dave Purcell; Indiana (26), Dave Roush; Iowa (24), Brandt McCabe; Kansas (20), Bob Brashear; Kentucky (24), Tim Pallin; Louisiana (26), Dick Wagner; Maine (14), George Corliss; Massachusetts (34), Bruce Chappelle; Maryland (26), Phillip Foster; Michigan (48), John Van Bolt; Minnesota (26), Linda Freshwater; Mississippi (20), Lee Rainey; Missouri (24), Craig Calhoun; Montana (14), Sharon Stieber; Nebraska (16), Howard Johnson; Nevada (12), Bill Colvin; New Hampshire (8), Nancy Morris; New Jersey (40), Roy Messer; New Mexico (14), Dick Harris; New York (92), Dave Wise; North Carolina (26), Barb Carpenter; North Dakota (8), Ingrid Olson; Ohio (58), Judy Pierpont; Oklahoma (22), Alan Unger; Oregon (18), Mary Ann Brehm; Pennsylvania (64), Tom Hammer; Puerto Rico (5), Wendy Miller; Rhode Island (14), Jim Foard; South Carolina (22), Ann Strong; South Dakota (14), Lyn Haskins; Tennessee (28), Bill Spratley; Texas (56), Julia Osborne; Utah (8), Dave Agricola; Vermont (12), Lorrie Smith; Virginia (24), Dave Marx; Virgin Islands (3), Deborah Powers; Washington (24), David Holmes; West Virginia (14), Robert Guthrie; Wisconsin (30), Jon Jones; Wyoming (12), Martha Somerville.

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Although CHOICE '68 is being financed by *Time* magazine, the policy of its board of directors in no way reflects the editorial policy of *Time*. That this is the case can be seen by *Time's* coverage, or lack of it, since the project's very beginning.

Reaction from academic and government circles has been extremely favorable. Leading figures such as Senators Robert Kennedy, Edward Brooke, Eugene McCarthy, Charles Percy, and former Vice President Richard Nixon have given their support and encouragement to the endeavor. A typical response was that of Senator Joseph Tydings of Maryland, who wrote, in part: "Most college students today are infinitely more mature and aware of national and world events than were their parents at the same age. I think the idea of CHOICE '68 is excellent, and will be anxious to see the results."

The directors of CHOICE '68 recently had the opportunity to meet and discuss their plans with President Johnson. Despite the student dissent of recent years which indicates to some observers that the vote will be anti-administration, the President expressed his conviction that this project is highly significant. He said that when the nation's students express their opinions intelligently, many people "stop, look, listen, and evaluate." He added his belief that a stronger vote among the nation's youth would favor Democratic candidates and policies, according to College Press Service.

CHOICE '68 is being sponsored on campus by the Current Issues Committee of the SGA. David Holmes is the Coordinator for this program.

Kennan Article Copied, Sent Out

Along with the Feb. 9 issue of VOICE, a number of copies of George Kennan's *New York Times Magazine* article, "Rebels Without a Program," were handed out. The article was an answer to student radicalism, stating that some students had forgotten the real purpose of college through their demonstrations and riots — "The world is full of embattled students. That they are embattled is unquestionable. That they are really students, I must be permitted to doubt."

Though these copies were handed out with VOICE, they were not from the VOICE staff. The numerous reprints were made available through the efforts of two faculty members—Mr. Craig of the Speech Department and Miss Guille of the French Department, along with, according to Craig, "five interested townspeople."

When asked if he reprinted the Kennan article due to any incidents or attitudes on the Wooster campus, Craig answered that "The seven of us thought the article was pertinent to any college campus, particularly Wooster since Mr. Kennan was a Notestein lecturer two years ago."

He stated that copies were sent to "friends and relatives" as well as being passed out to the student body.

In next week's VOICE, Richard C. Koopman of the Political Science Department will provide a commentary to Mr. Kennan's essay.

MORE ON

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

were seriously concerned about their religion—as opposed to those who were still living off the "faith of their fathers."

I think the articles in VOICE of Feb. 9 clearly saw through to the basic point of his leaving—namely, that it is symbolic of the attitude of the administration and fellow professors that any man who rocks the boat of the Wooster ship must go. In a world in which change is so rapid as to defy description, it is a sad commentary when the word "change" can become a vulgar term on a college campus.

Perhaps even, the real issue involved here is the hypocrisy of the college in claiming the individual to be its prime concern—while demanding of its students and faculty an institutional mind set that neatly molds into a smoothly running operation that turns out widgets.

As for me personally, my work in E. St. Louis is coming to an end. I have run into a slightly disturbed minister who is impossible to work with here. Conceiving himself as another Father Groppi on a God-sent mission to rescue the Blacks from their "awful life," the man is headed for an early grave—and is going to take a number of people with him. This town is already marked as the Watts or Detroit of '68—but that is not enough. Consequently, my roommate and I are pulling out with the realization that there is little we can do anymore. The civil rights struggle has become almost an all Black movement now—which is as it should be.

I sincerely wish there were some way I could communicate

to the students there at Wooster some idea of what is going on out here. Some way I could express to them the many things I have learned since leaving Wooster. But it is impossible. No course there (or series of courses) begins to prepare you for the realities of life out here. All I can say is that your education is just beginning when you leave Woo behind. And in closing, may I leave one word of advice from the recesses of my ignorance: throw away all you have learned at Wooster and start over.

Keith Geckeler
1402 Summit Ave.
E. St. Louis, Ill.
62205

TUB Drinker Speaks

To the Editor:

I am disturbed by the implications I drew from Chris Wellons letter of Feb. 23. I wasn't at the local "watering place" that afternoon; I do my afternoon drinking at the TUB. I was interested to note that whoever was there expressed views on the issue similar to my own. I'm glad that I was able to speak for them.

Bob Harriman

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ON THE SQUARE

AT U. FORIA

Klondike Gets Trustee Nod

After months of anxious deliberation, the Board of Trustees at the University of Foria in Gowanda, New York, last week announced the selection of their new president, Dr. Rodney Klondike. Youthful, handsome Klondike, a Parson's graduate, is son of millionaire IBM stockholder Gilbert Klondike. "We think we've found the man with the proper political, religious, social, and financial qualifications," said Board of Trustees' Chairman Harvey Wonder. By the end of the week, how-

ever, Wonder wished he'd continued looking.

Klondike began his five-year term with a bravado bordering on flippancy. He decided to eat with the students; appearing at the dining hall he seated himself and requested a sherry aperitif. "When I tried to explain the drinking rule to him," said dining hall supervisor Ida Flatulent, "he burst into a rage and left. I'm indignant!"

The following morning Klondike could not be located for his inaugural chapel speech. Finally, after a lengthy introduction, he was discovered asleep in a third-row pew. After being aroused, he staggered to the podium. "I'm fagged," he told an audience of students and faculty. "You're all dismissed."

But Klondike's action which has most disturbed Board members was the establishment of mandatory retirement at age 85. To protest the move, all 134 of the college's 85-and-above-year-old women staged a mass walkout. Incredibly, the college administrative machinery continued to function. Angry, antediluvian Mrs. Elihu Nemesis, 96, presented her case before an aroused Board. "I've been here for 75 years," she said. "Who does he think runs this college?" "He's undermining the fabric of the college community," said Trus-

SGA Hears Talk, Elects Speaker

The SGA and what its role of an address by Tom Miller before the Congress Tuesday night. This was the first of a weekly series of such presentations at SGA meetings by persons representing all sectors of the college community.

Miller, an Associate Editor of VOICE, contended that the SGA should act as a "collective union lobby" to get things the students want presented to the administration. The congressmen were urged to mold public opinion and lead their constituents as well as merely reflecting their views. In this regard the Congress should back measures that the campus as a whole needs as well as wants. Becoming more aware of trends and accomplishments of student bodies at other schools would be advan-

tee Wilbur Kramcash. "I suspected him the moment he wanted a car on campus."

But there are signs that the new president has gone too far. "We've seen several women coming and going from his home," said Harvey Wonder, "and none of them was the cleaning lady. This could be construed as a violation of the apartment rule." When warned, Klondike snarled, "What have you got against friendship?" Wonder sighed, "An alum would have known how to act."

—Dave Bateman

tageous to this end.

Suggesting that the election campaigns become more political, Miller pointed out that often people were apathetic about elections because those running for office failed to campaign actively enough or present clear-cut platforms from which to choose. There might be a possibility of linking candidates for various offices, such as President and Vice-President of Men's Affairs Board, and have them run on one ticket. The formation of pseudo-political parties and the greater use of advertising in campaigns was also discussed.

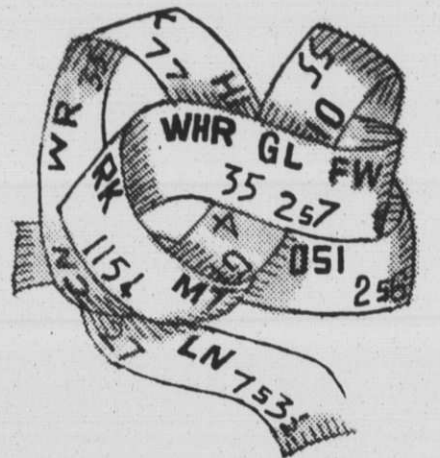
In conclusion Miller felt the government should not restrict itself to merely campus issues but should broaden its scope to consider a stand or action on outside concerns.



RENOWNED OPERATIC SINGER PHYLIS CURTIN will give a concert for the college community Monday evening, March 4, at 8:15 in Memorial Chapel. She is here under the auspices of the Department of Music. Tickets are now on sale at Merz Hall. In the unlikely event that the Curtin concert is not a sell-out, tickets will be sold at the door.

At the beginning of the meeting Jim Haverkamp was elected Speaker of the Congress for the remainder of the current session.

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MORE ON

Faculty Approves

(Continued from Page 1)

Reports from the Urban Studies, Library, and Honorary Degrees committees were heard. The Urban Studies report by Jim Hodges outlined the progress that committee has made towards incorporating such course offerings in the Wooster curriculum. The full faculty will vote on this measure in March. The proposals as they now stand call for Urban Studies to be counted as a "B" major, which means that it may be counted in a double or joint, but not as a major by itself.

The Library Committee reported on the findings of Professor Raymond Swank, the head of the School of Library Sciences at the University of California at Berkeley. Swank was recently on campus as a consultant making suggestions on changes in the Andrews Library.

A ballot vote was taken on candidates for honorary degrees. There are "no results available" on this. Finally, the faculty approved the constitution of a new campus organization, the Newman Apostolate. The Newman club is composed of Catholic students, but is "open to all students attending the College of Wooster."

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Campus News Notes

● Effective Sunday, March 3, Severance Gym will be open for student recreation for the additional hours of 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Students are asked to use the door facing Kauke Hall. The student supervisor will be Tad Messinger.

● Mike Finley will entertain at Zeitgeist tonight at 9:45 and 11.

● Allocation of 1,500 fellowships for graduate study by prospective elementary and secondary school teachers was announced today by the U.S. Office of Education. The program provides for up to two years of graduate study on a full-time basis leading to an advanced degree other than a doctorate. Fellowships are awarded to students selected by the institutions they will attend.

● The Fifth Annual China Conference, sponsored by the Harvard-Radcliffe International Relations Council, will be held in Cambridge, Mass., on March 15-17. Anyone interested in an SGA subsidy for attending should contact Tom Miller, ext. 337.

● New Politics for a New Age will be the subject of a two-part telelecture by D. H. Richard Shaull, Professor of Economics at Princeton Theological Seminary and a principal speaker of last fall's Latin America Conference. Dr. Shaull will speak on Latin America on March 13, and on the U.S. the following Wednesday.



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COMMENTARY

Scots' Opponents Strong In OAC Championship

by Chris Dudbridge

In the Ohio Athletic Conference championships this weekend, the Wooster teams in competition—swimming, wrestling and basketball—will face tough competition. But despite their underdog status, the Scots should perform admirably, and, indeed, may pull off some surprises. (For comments concerning the swimming and wrestling teams' prospects, see related articles on this page.)

Perhaps the most important contests will be those deciding the basketball championship, being played in Berea, for the Scots' participation in this tournament represents the culmination of a surprisingly successful season—one that coach Al Van Wie has called "the most satisfying season I've ever had at Wooster."

Van Wie has adequate reasons to be satisfied. At the start of the season, most observers—including the head coach—thought that the team would have to struggle to break even; a place in the conference championships was out of the question. But the Scots' final record stands at 14-7 overall and 8-4 in the OAC, an admirable accomplishment for a starting team composed of one senior, three sophomores and one freshman.

Barring an act of God—something rare, even in Ohio—the Scots will face Kenyon tonight. Last night, the Lords faced Oberlin and should have had little trouble. In the Lords (22-4 overall, 10-2 OAC) the Scots will meet probably their strongest opposition. The Lords are averaging 99.8 points per game (compared to Wooster's 72.3), and boast one of the nation's top individual scorers, guard John Rinka (31.6 per game).

Stopping Rinka will be the most glaring task, although not the only one, for the Lords are a well-balanced team—e.g. John Dunlap (25.1) and Terry Parmelee (13.8) are potential threats. Van Wie disclosed Tuesday that he is not planning to use Dinger against the high-scoring guard. Instead, in a surprising move, he plans to start Beitzel in the key defensive position; the reason for this move is that Beitzel's 6-7 reach should hamper the 5-9 guard's accuracy, if only for a short time.

The Scots should fare better against the Kenyon defense, which has given up an average of 82 points per game. The Lords' defense is prone to erroneous behavior, and is characterized by Van Wie as being "like Senator Eugene McCarthy—a little out to the left." Dinger (17.9), Thompson (17.5) and Beitzel (12.2) should make good use of the larger Baldwin-Wallace court, and show promise of a productive evening.

Although they may feel a sense of urgency, the Scots will have to play a less aggressive defense than normal, since Kenyon has four of the top 12 free throw experts in the conference, and the charity line could hurt the Scots as it has done in the past.

If the Scots adhere to Van Wie's axiom of "poise and patience" they should give the favored Kenyon team a good fight. There is no question about their solicitude.



Scot Captain Mike Beitzel, in a surprising move, will cover Kenyon's high-scoring guard John Rinka in the OAC Championship game tonight.

Scots Edge Capital, 80-76, As Dinger, Reserves Star

In a fitting finish of a successful season, the Scots beat Capital, 80-76, Saturday night at Columbus. The victory gave the team records of 14-7 overall and 8-4 in the OAC.

The first half was characterized by some erratic ball-handling (23 turnovers) and aggressive defense (20 personal fouls and 27 free throw attempts), and saw the Crusaders take a 1-0 lead before the game officially began. The lone point was the result of a technical foul called because of a mix-up in the Scots' starting lineup.

In the final three minutes of the half, the Scots, trailing 27-26, rallied for 10 points. A tap-in by Kattman and a drive by Thompson capped the spree as the Scots walked off with a 36-31 lead.

The first half had its dark side for Wooster as Beitzel, Beeching and Hackenberg, in foul trouble, were forced to sit on the bench at the start of the second half. The Scot starters in this half were the usual Thompson and Dinger, plus sixth-man Bone, sophomore guard Dave Hopkins and forward Kattman, who joined the team in mid-season.

With the game tied at 38-all, the Scots staged a rally that ultimately won the game. Bone and Dinger hit consecutive free throws with 16:00 remaining; Dinger hit two

20-footers from the corner; Thompson hit on a rebound, and a Kattman basket put the Scots up by 10, 52-42, with 12:27 left.

But the Crusaders weren't completely demoralized by the Scots' six-minute lightning. They chipped away at the lead and with 1:25 on the clock, trailed by only six, 76-70. Paul Hunt, the home team's senior guard, hit both ends of a one-and-one and followed with a 10-footer, cutting the margin to 76-74.

Rich Thompson's two free throws gave Wooster the margin of victory. The scoring was rounded out by free throws by Dinger (a technical foul called against the Capital coach) and Hopkins.

The partial loss of the three Scot starters was effectively offset by the performance of Kattman and Hopkins, the former's offensive skills complimenting the latter's abilities on defense. Also noteworthy were the team's improvement at the foul line (62.5 percent) and continued accuracy from the floor (54 percent).

Mermen Second In Oberlin Meet; Girls Win Again

by Linda Cansler

Wooster's mermen claimed second place in a meet last Saturday at Oberlin. The final score was 89 (Oberlin), 56 (Wooster), 39 (Baldwin-Wallace).

Bob Viall took Wooster's only first, winning the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:28.4. The Scots, however, claimed a number of second place finishes. Pete Finefrock was responsible for two of these seconds, with times of 2:20.5 for the 200-yard individual medley and 2:18.6 for the 200-yard backstroke.

Bob Bruce increased the Scot point total by placing second in the 50-yard freestyle. Gary Tyack's time of 2:53.4 for the 200-yard butterfly was good enough to claim the second place points in that event.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Finefrock, Viall, Bruce, and Lee Harris added another second with a time of 4:08.4 for that event. Jim Thomas collected enough points to place second in the diving competition.

The Scots' luck against Wittenburg was not as good as it was against Baldwin-Wallace who finished last on Saturday. In a dual meet at Wittenberg on Feb. 20, the Scots found themselves on the wrong end of a 72-31 score.

Finefrock splashed to the only individual first, with a time of 2:18.5 for the 200-yard backstroke. The 400-yard medley relay team of Finefrock, Viall, Tom Fabian and Joel Andrews added seven points to the Scot total by winning that event with a time of 4:13.5.

Today and tomorrow the Scots are at Denison participating in the Ohio Athletic Championships meet. A strong Oberlin team is expected to offer Kenyon stiff competition in the latter's attempt to win its 15th consecutive conference championship.

Coach Pat O'Brien expressed optimism about the chances of some of his individual swimmers, particularly Bob Viall in the breaststroke events and Pete Finefrock in the backstroke events. These two, plus Bob Bruce, have turned in several record-breaking performances this season, and should be among the stronger en-

trants in the meets. The relay teams, also impressive this year, are expected to do well.

The girls' basketball team continued to breeze effortlessly past opponents last week. In two home games, the lassies stomped Ohio Wesleyan and Mt. Union by scores of 38-22 and 44-33.

In the Ohio Wesleyan game, played last Wednesday, freshman Donna Beck scored 18 points. She was helped by senior Carol Wood who added 11 points to the Scot point total.

Donna Beck was again leading scorer as the Scots ran over Mt. Union last Saturday. Her 10-point effort was augmented by Carol Wood and Jo Ammerman, who each claimed 8 points, and Pat Ziemke who scored 7. The strength of the Wooster team was clearly shown as they held Mt. Union's hapless dribblers to two points, both free throws, in the third quarter.

The girls' next game will be here tomorrow when they clash with Muskingum.

Grapplers Beaten; Have 4-5 Record

The Scot matmen finished the regular season with a loss to Capital last Saturday. The loss, a close 22-20 decision, gave the team a 4-5 final mark.

The meet was a hard-fought, close affair, and showed promise of being a repeat of the Scots' 26-19 win over the Crusaders last season. The teams were tied, 17-17, going into the last two weight classes, 191 and unlimited.

Capital picked up five points in the 191 match on a forfeit. Wooster's Ed Smith scored an impres-

WOOSTER—80

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	R	PTS
Hackenberg	1	1	3	5	1	5
Dinger	8	17	7	7	1	23
Beeching	6	9	3	5	2	15
Beitzel	2	3	1	4	7	5
Thompson	8	19	4	8	10	20
Kattman	4	6	0	0	0	8
Hopkins	0	0	1	2	2	1
Bone	1	1	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	30	55	20	32	37	80

CAPITAL—76

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	R	PTS
Hunt	9	18	12	12	10	30
Schifer	2	6	0	0	2	4
Baxter	0	4	5	7	10	5
Androsko	5	12	3	3	6	13
Porterfield	5	13	6	9	7	16
Brisker	2	5	0	0	1	4
Koehler	2	3	0	0	0	4
TOTALS	25	61	26	32	42	76

sive win over the Crusaders' Tom Jackson in the unlimited match, but his three-point total wasn't enough to salvage the meet.

The Scots were beaten by Wittenberg last Tuesday. That meet saw Wooster wins at 145 lbs. (Mo Rajabi), 169 lbs. (Steve Lynch), 167 lbs. (Don Black with a pin), and 177 lbs. (Jeff Nye).

Today and tomorrow the matmen will be at Gambier (Kenyon) for the OAC championships. Despite their record, the Scots should turn in several strong performances. Of special significance will be the efforts of Mo Rajabi (145), Steve Lynch (160), Jeff Nye (177) and Ed Smith (unlimited).

Giffin
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"Closest to the Campus"

Wilson, Noth Star In GLCA Meet

by Paul Meyer

Led by sophomores Artie Wilson and Chuck Noth, the Scot indoor track team placed fifth in the first annual Great Lakes College Association meet Saturday at Granville. Denison, the host school, won the championship by one point over runner-up Wabash, 53-52.

Wilson took a first in the 330-yard dash with a time of :33.7 and finished second in the 55-yard dash in :06.0. In the preliminaries for the latter event, Wilson had a :05.9 clocking which tied the school record.

In addition, Wilson also anchored the Scot mile relay team which took second place (3:37.5). Other members were Ron Maltarch, Hugh Ruffing and Brian Blackwell.

Noth broke his own school record in the pole vault. His jump of 14' smashed the standard he set just last week and was only two inches off the outdoor mark for a Scot vaulter. This performance was good enough for first place in the GLCA.

Four Wooster thinclads placed fifth in their events: Ed Mikkelsen, 10:02.7 in the two-mile; Ruffing, 1:17.6 in the 600-yard run; Blackwell, :53.9 in the 440; and Wayne Hostetler, 2:02.2 in the 300. The Scots' eight-lap relay team finished third, but was disqualified.

Since this was the first GLCA meet, all first place finishes will go down as records.

Finishing behind Denison (53 points) and Wabash (52), were Ohio Wesleyan (45), DePauw (31), Wooster (24), Kenyon (18), Oberlin (12), and Earlham (5).

Tonight several Scots are in Cleveland for the Knights of Columbus meet. Saturday, a practice session is scheduled at Kenyon.

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