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Wooster Voice Editors

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Julian Bond, who was to speak today at the College, cancelled his appointment through his agent as he has at 13 other colleges and could not be reached for comment. He was, however, replaced by politician-comedian Dick Gregory.

VOICE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER
A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

A Wooster First: A Sunday jollification at 10 p.m. in LC. There will be an open microphone for you to share anything with others—read poetry, prose, from your mind or someone else's. Folk music and low lights . . . Come lie by the fire.

Volume LXXXV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, December 13, 1968

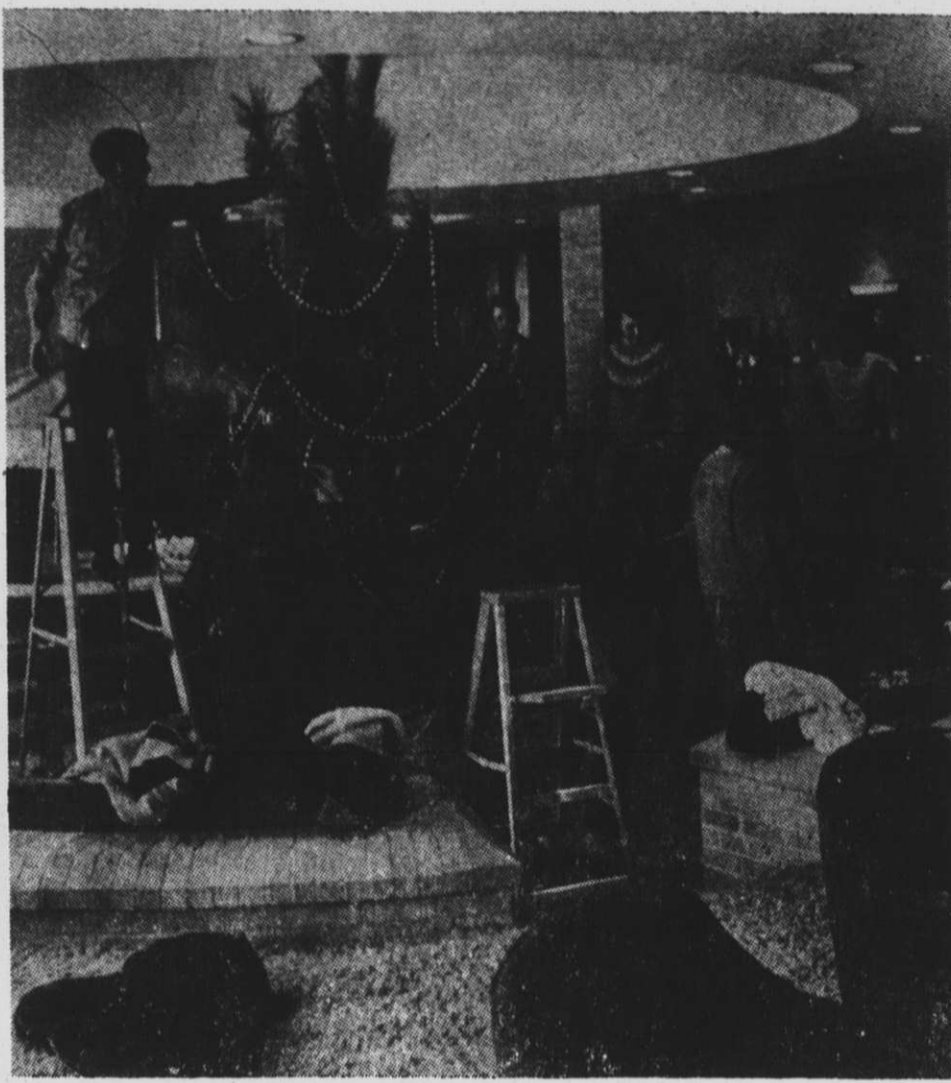
Number 12

Drushal To Receive Boxed Chapel Cards SGA Christmas Gift

President Drushal will receive a box of chapel cards and personal notes from students for Christmas. Between 250- and 300 students, in an open meeting Wednesday, voted to have SGA representatives collect cards at the Friday lecture by Dick Gregory. The cards are then to be given to Drushal as support of Trevor Sharp's proposal that the final decision on chapel attendance procedure be made by the Campus Council when that body begins to function.

Students present also agreed to write personal notes to Drushal stating their feelings about chapel and support of Sharp's proposal. A petition asking for further support from students is now posted in LC.

Sharp opened the meeting saying that the SGA proposal based on a student poll has had little apparent influence on decision making powers other than a possible misinterpretation that students would accept academic chapel credit as a graduation requirement. He said he did not feel a boycott or demonstration could be effectively organized but that placing the decision in the Campus Council's hands was in student interest. During the discussion that followed one student added the recommendation that letters go to Drushal and a vote at the end of the chapel hour showed general consensus among the students present for the proposals.



Week Of Concert, Cards, Caroling

With the first snowfall, the Christmas tree decorations, and the inauguration of the Lowry Center fireplace, the Christmas season has been officially launched at Wooster. Many activities have been organized for the campus celebration of the holidays.

On Sunday, Dec. 15, the annual Christmas Concert will be presented in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. The Wooster Chorus, Westminster Choir, Concert Choir, Madrigal

Group and Youth Choir will participate in this program of carols and Christmas music.

President and Mrs. Drushal will host an open house in their home from 7 to 11 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 16-18.

For those who would like to design and make their own Christmas cards, there will be a class in the Lowry Center Coffee House from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Lowry Center will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 18, for the Children's Christmas Party. About 500 guests, all children of College employees, are expected to attend.

The week is climaxed by the traditional Christmas program in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 19. There will be a candlelighting ceremony in the quad, followed by Christmas caroling and visits to faculty homes.

Join in the fun of Christmas at Wooster.

EPC Proposal Raises Questions

Present faculty reaction to the Educational Policy Committee's proposals released last week centers on the dropping of distribution requirements for graduation and on the change to a quarter course plan.

Granting of greater freedom to students in devising their program of study received mixed reaction. Some professors feel that divisional requirements are necessary to maintain the essence of a liberal arts education. They question whether college students have the maturity to plan a well-structured program on their own.

Such a system would be "great for 10-15 percent of the student body," according to Dr. Kieffer, Chairman of the Chemistry Department. However, "the lack of requirements would permit natural science majors to go through Wooster without having of necessity any humanities courses, or for social science majors to totally escape an exposure to the natural sciences."

Chairman of the English Department Dr. Coolidge stressed the potential problem of students choosing courses too much at random, without carefully considering the overall relationships among them. Students may not, he feels, recognize "certain advantages to taking some courses in a certain order."

A free elective system would necessarily put a great deal of responsibility on faculty advisors, especially those helping freshmen plan their initial program. Dr. Tait of the Religion Department feels that advisors would have to be carefully picked and assigned and would need an excellent understanding of their roles. They could

measure up to the particular challenge of ensuring continuity in students' programs while at the same time maintaining the advantage of a program more oriented toward an individual's interests and needs.

Agreement on the merits of the quarter system and a course plan seems to be more general. Such need for a relatively frequent re-packaging of course material is a part of the American education system, thinks Coolidge. Both Kieffer and Tait cite as advantageous the periodic review of course material offered and being forced to rearrange it. Also, faculty members contacted felt that the opportunity to study a subject in greater depth made possible by the reduction of the number of courses taken would be a decided improvement.

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Expensive Prank Confronts SGA

Following the flower painting of the new gym's wall and the un-hinging of the chapel doors, Assistant Dean of Men Howard King sent the SGA a \$47.50 bill to cover the cost of a nine-hour search for chapel hymnals hidden during the recent prank.

King stated that the bill had been sent to make the point that such pranks are expensive and that, although the SGA is not being asked to pay the bill, the payment comes out of the budget and, therefore, indirectly from the student. "Students are affecting their own education when they do

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Architect's Plan Okayed; Chapel Goes Underground

At the Trustees' meeting this past weekend the Board enthusiastically accepted the early designs of Victor Christ-janer for the proposed new chapel. The architect was given permission to proceed with the designs and plans.

Christ-janer and his associate John Houk returned to campus Tuesday to present the plans in an open meeting. The presentation was in the form of a slide showing to illustrate the background of designing a building.

A work of art or architecture, says Christ-janer, is an object whose intention is to communicate a feeling. And he said of his proposed design that it has in some sense an embodiment of the change coming in Western Society.

He then quickly traced the social-aesthetic history of Western man through an emphasis on rationalism and theological dualism to a present posture which he describes as labyrinthian man moving into a confined space. "What one says about a building . . . has something to do with the irrational in man. There are elements here

(in the chapel as designed by Christ-janer) which relate in some intuitive way to feelings."

With references to Dostoyevsky's *Notes from the Underground* Christ-janer revealed that the new chapel will be largely underground with the roof as an island like garden. "On a roof you are on an island in a unique relation to a cosmology," said Christ-janer. "A garden is a restatement of paradise."

Plans have moved only through the eye-development stage to date. Now the design must be translated into budget and the technicalities of construction, according to Christ-janer. The new chapel will be on the same site as the present chapel. The present chapel will be in use for the remainder of this school year, said the architect.

Also in the Board meeting, the vote of the *ad hoc* committee on the Campus Council was received and referred to the Committee on Administration for any further work needed. Other action by the Board was not released for publication at this time.

Extended Lib Hours Sought

The SGA Congress has approved a motion to request Andrews Library to extend its operating hours from the present Saturday closing time of 5:30 p.m. to a new time of at least 10 p.m. This motion embodied the statement on a petition signed by over 250 students which met the necessary one-tenth of the entire student body requirement for action to be initiated by students before the SGA Congress. At its Dec. 5 meeting, the Congress passed the motion unanimously.

At the Nov. 20 SGA Congress meeting a motion by Bill Spratley to hold a SGA poll on whether students thought the library should be open on Saturdays was defeat-

ed. At that time the Congress wanted to know the exact reasons for the closing hours.

The three main reasons for the 5:30 p.m. closing time on Saturdays are, according to Miss Nesbitt, (1) the Library has added 18 additional hours of full operational services of the main and reserve sign-out desks over last year's hours; (2) additional personnel and money are required to keep the Library open Saturday night; and (3) most of the colleges in the GLCA close their libraries on Saturday evenings.

The recent SGA motion and the initiative petition approved by the Congress were made and circulated by Bill Spratley, junior representative.

(Continued on Page 3)

Guthrie Dispels Myths Of Drug Use, Abuse

by Donna Casperian

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 6, Dr. Marshall Guthrie of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories spoke to a group of students on the abuse of drugs. Guthrie, the father of "tiny time pills" and Contac cold capsules, is a noted authority in eastern U.S. on the use of drugs.

Students, either seeking new and better highs or just curious, sought clarification on the effects of mixing drugs or using drugs with other substances. Many myths were dispelled: Coke with a mild dose of aspirin will not cause a high. Ascorbic acid will not bring one out of a depressed state. At least three five-milligram capsules of dexadrine are needed to increase one's power of concentration. One benzidrex inhaler can't cause a high—a minimum of 12 are needed, said Guthrie.

Due to a gentle suggestion from the federal government, one can no longer sort the tiny time pills of Contac according to color and expect all the red pills to contain

belladonna, continued Guthrie. Mixing amphetamines (stimulants) and barbiturates (depressants) in equal amounts will not cancel each other's effects out, but rather accentuate a person's undrugged state of mind (almost everyone is in a normally high or

low state). One can't get a high from Contac capsules since they contain a sedative.

Guthrie warned against building doses upon doses of amphetamines—a frequent occurrence in situations where pressures are great. After prolonged use, a person may slump into a depressed state with a possible occurrence of toxic psychosis.

Guthrie stated that the occurrence of permanent chromosomal changes, with the use of LSD, has not yet been conclusively proved, though clinical evidence does point to this. (Although he said he would deny it later, Guthrie said that even aspirin tablets would cause temporary chromosomal changes.) According to tests made on lower animals (which are less sensitive to drugs than man), LSD causes certain brain cells to be destroyed.

When confronted with the question of rationalizing the use of alcohol over marijuana (which is not physically addictive), Guthrie felt there was no true rationale except that many feel we don't need to add another problem to a society faced with several million al-

(Continued on Page 3)



Guthrie . . . father of tiny time pills.

Orientation To Flexibility

Reactions to the EPC tentative proposal have varied predictably. For some it is too vague or strange for anything but misgivings and questions, for others a resource outline which could be effectively applied to the present structure and for others a sound proposal which with a little doctoring and perfecting could be put into use immediately.

The proposal is academic and therefore essentially student-oriented, for the change in structure or faculty approach is only to help the student obtain a better (i.e. increasingly exciting, personally relevant) education. Some have argued that students come to College only for a degree, a license to practice living in the world and they are willing to do little more than pay (and even that gripingly). They say further that the new proposal will excite only a minority of the students because it necessitates more personal involvement than many are willing to give.

Well, that minority is in search of an education, the majority is in search of a degree. A good (liberal arts) educational institution should facilitate the search for education rather than for degree. (No, the one need not rule out the other—but it seems to here.) Those here to simply get a degree should have to fight not to get an education as well, if all they want is a degree. The tentative proposal could make this reversal possible in a number of ways.

Quarter system. The advantage of a fewer number of courses per period is contingent on more than not cramming 16 weeks of material into 12 weeks. The present structure of five courses per semester is simply an unreasonable load not merely for depth but for any real comprehension at all. A quarter system, imaginatively scheduled, can also make fuller use of the physical plant year round and facilitate study outside of Wooster, an essential part of the EPC proposal.

Freshman Seminar. This is where orientation to flexibility would and should start. The proposal would allow the professor to perform and relate within the context of his own criteria of relevant material. Acting as advisor in this context also offers a more real possibility for a faculty member to do a responsible job.

Divisional Seminar. Reveals the increased emphasis on seminar type courses and the relevance of interdepartmental study as continued from the freshman seminar. Further possibilities for continuity from freshman through senior seminars is also apparent—moving steadily away from dependence on a single faculty resource person to a group directed project.

Senior Seminar. I.S. and 399 courses, originally designed as highly individualistic kinds of study, have increasingly moved into the area of group seminars. And these seminars have regularly used a series of faculty members as resource persons. The senior seminar using a variety of resource people within the context of group structured, directed and graded projects could release I.S. and 399's to their original purpose of individual study projects.

Majors and minors. Indicates a movement toward liberal arts areas of emphasis rather than a narrowing by junior year to the singular pursuit of excellence in a rather small area of material. Allows departments to continue to exist with a structural purpose and create a balance limiting a total shift to equally irrelevant diversity which new flexibility could possibly induce.

Independent Study. Reduces to reasonable proportions what has tended to become the essential (painfully essential) focus of the entire curriculum and four years here. Also facilitates study away from Wooster where the facilities for I.S. are poorer and other activities may have more validity.

Required courses. In a flexible and viable structure with dynamic and relevant content any requirement will carry a sense of guilt. Requirements imply that a course would not have wide participation if it were not required while it should actually mean the powers that be feel it is a valuable area of study which no one should want to miss (so why require? paradox of values real and imagined?).

Requirements can also create a problem of unwillingness to attack interdisciplinary areas of reaction assuming the required course will cover them—thus again nullifying a purpose of required courses i.e. to see that students do encounter interdisciplinary problems from more than one point of view.

Language departments by this time are undoubtedly aware that different kinds of language training are of value to different people and that the monolithic structure of the present program does more harm than good. Within a more personalized structure and criteria students could gain competence in conversational-traveling vocabularies or journalistic vocabularies or literary-artistic vocabularies.

Off-campus study. BRAVO.

The escape clause. The essence of the entire proposal is captured in the last paragraph. No structure is meant to be restrictive to a student who comes to feel he has a grasp of the kind of education he wants and the best way to get that education. The entire system is graded to the individual's sense of personal responsibility, providing as much or as little guidance as is necessary for the student to function as a student-person. M. J.

CLINICAL NOTE

Spontaneous art can be a happy, visual addition to the campus. Painting "Rock," trees, sidewalks and even an occasional "thing" on the side of a blaah yellow brick wall is for many (though seldom for everyone). When the spontaneous sharing of student art (as the case of Bruce Harris' sleeping dancer) is impossible as a result of the unartful primitivism of an egg toss in a Lowry Center stairwell it is more than an egg that has been lost and it is sad. M. J.

VOICE

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JOSH STROUP

Letters To The Editor

SEMANTICS OF CLARITY

To the Editor:

Daily it is becoming apparent that we as supposedly well-educated and hopefully concerned members of the world community must seek to gain a clearer conception of today's social movements. But it is all too easy to pass over these movements simply because we have an immature misconception of them; and most often that misconception has been set forth by our mass media. Thus when such adjectives as "militant", "radical", and "nationalist" are used by the mass media, we are allowed to cheerfully pass them off as un-American conspiracies or clandestine societies. One would hope though, that educated and concerned citizens (and even the proverbial Political Playpen Club) would take a more intelligent look at the situation.

At the outset such adjectives as "militant", "radical" and "nationalist" are not inherently evil, as we have been led to believe. Let us look to Mr. Webster, for clarification and authority. The word "militant" means: "ready and willing to fight" ("fight" means: "to take part in a battle or struggle"); the word "radical" means: "favoring extreme change, as in the social structure"; and the word "nationalist" means: "devoted to one's nation, its interests, etc." Certainly these words

do not equal sabotage, communism, guerilla or whatever else the mass media has equated them to!

Thus our grandmothers were both long-haired militants and bearded radicals as they demonstrated for "Woman Suffrage"; our founding fathers were an unbearable combination of the three as they waged the American Revolution; and indeed many of our number will soon become militants, radicals, and nationalists as they sail off to Vietnam.

Hopefully the inconsistencies and double standards of our mass media have become blatantly clear: words and phrases have been used at one time to convey their true meaning and at another time to create an image. Our nation was born and raised on the powerful combination of militancy, radicalism and nationalism, and we considered it a winning combination. Now however, when certain dissidents (most notably blacks and students) have decided to follow the "American way", the winning combinations has become a triple threat, and the long arm of the Establishment is there with its mass media to make sure that it is discredited. Let us not be caught by these inconsistencies and double standards: let us take a more intelligent and penetrating look into the very heart of the issues at hand, and let us not be swayed by misrepresentation.

Bob Bonthius

IN WHOSE DEFENSE?

To the Editor:

In his Nov. 15 letter to the editor, Mr. Ken Morse tries to explain some very considerable topics and then tell why those opponents to his view here at Wooster, the "Little Yuppies" are pursuing misconceived goals and will eventually "crumble" when faced with the "tooth and nail struggle," a phrase which Mr. Morse feels is sufficient to describe life.

Centering on the topic of student involvement Mr. Morse suggests that college should serve as an educational institution instead of a "political playpen" for the babies here at Wooster. To that I have two very strong objections.

First, I have seen many babies here at Wooster, but they do not fit Mr. Morse's description. They are the ones who are apathetic about or afraid to get involved with questions concerning the direction of our country, i.e. Vietnam, discrimination, the trend of court rulings, etc.

The "Look, I love America and I'm gonna back it, fighting the commies back to hell to help keep it the great place it is" attitude solves nothing. I love America too and that is one of the reasons I support many of the dissenters Mr. Morse does not. With dissent America can be changed for the better. America can be made better by admitting, not ignoring its horrible faults and working for change.

America's internal discrimination and external war problems must be approached in this general manner. Saying, "Well, that's America and that's reality" is selling yourself short and helping none at all. Atrocities on both sides of the terrible Vietnam war are reality, Hitler's Germany was reality, human suffering, wherever, is reality. Ideas, whether you call them reality or not, nevertheless work to change, hopefully for the better, what is someday going to be reality.

Secondly, education must first be defined before you start ruling out phases of a college student's activity by saying it doesn't serve his education at college. If Mr. Morse wants to limit his college education to simply what the college offers in the way of courses, good for him. But, then how is one going to cope with the "tooth and nail struggle"

after college which is so greatly affected by our political system? Getting an education and being concerned with some of the problems of America are, for me, inseparable. By deleting the latter, Mr. Morse is ignoring an important part of education, whereas getting one is his stated purpose for being at Wooster.

Mr. Morse goes on to put down concerned students for questioning and acting on politics. He asks "What gives college students the right to make judgments about and morally condemn the Senate and Supreme Court?" I ask why shouldn't any American laborer, professional, student, whatever, be able to make judgments about and morally condemn the Senate and Supreme Court? Does a student have to graduate from college before he starts questioning wrongs, or what he believes are wrongs, in his society? At this point, I believe, the United States Constitution must beg to disagree with Mr. Morse.

Among the incongruities in Mr. Morse's letter is his mention of students demonstrating about "discrimination, Vietnam, Dow Chemical" and his subsequent statement that reality is in our newspapers and this is what "our young philosophers and moral judges have chosen to ignore." If Mr. Morse doesn't see "discrimination, Vietnam and Dow Chemical," what newspapers is he reading?

Hermann Hesse summed it up well when he wrote, "No one writes worse than these defenders of decrepit ideas."

Ron Podboy

(Continued on Page 6)

VOICE will not be published next week while the College is in recess for the Christmas holidays. Issue 13 will be published Jan. 10 and is the only scheduled issue for that month as exams begin Jan. 17 and second semester does not begin until February.

GUANO

At A Slight - Extra Cost

by Ken Schultz

There he stood, at mid-court, poised to throw the ball for the first center jump in the new physical education center. Conservative education center. Conservative grey suit, conservative white shirt, conservative tie. Black socks, too. Quite correct. Then the ball was in the air and the season had really begun. And many students were out more money than usual.

Two beautiful new score-boards on the wall, complete with spaces for players' names and lights to indicate the number of fouls on each. But instead, they sold programs. They used to be free. A long, wide hallway with plenty of space for coat racks. Instead, they ran a check room, which also cost. A trophy cabinet built into the hallway with pictures and plaques of the school's 10 highest scorers. All 20 of them.

Then the team came out, in their new uniforms. In step. Which

wasn't bad. But the following warm-up looked like it had been choreographed by Baby Huey. It wasn't their own; was, rather, imposed. The team looked like they felt a little silly. The opponents looked like they thought it was more than a little silly. Which it was. And the band played on.

Suddenly it was time for the National Anthem. The flag certainly did look beautiful up there, on that huge wall, between the two clocks that glowed blue in the dark. Awe-inspiring. Definitely.

So I sat there, in my reserved-student-seat-at-a-slight-extra-cost, and wondered why, seeing as there was so much room for my feet, the board on which I sat was only eight inches wide. Then somebody pushed a button, and the horn sounded . . . sounded like it was right up there just before you get to sounds that only dogs can hear.

Finally the game started. I thought, "This isn't really basketball—I can cross my legs. My coat is on the seat beside me. This isn't basketball." The game progressed, sort of. And everybody who had spent the money for the programs-that-used-to-be-free was looking to learn who the two new guys were who were trying their damndest to make the game interesting. But they weren't listed. And the sound system is no better than the one in the ballroom-dining hall in the Center, so you couldn't really understand their names when they were announced.

For all the pseudo-professionalism on the floor, there was something lacking in the stands. Response! Maybe it was the newness. Or the bigness. I don't know, or pretend to know. Maybe we ought to throw the money-changers out of the temple. Again.

American Military Disappoints Journalist Returning From SV

There are no more alternatives in Vietnam, says Robert Prisor, former *Detroit News* correspondent in Vietnam. "It is only a case of which leg you want to lose." Prisor, speaking in chapel and informally Monday of his personal experiences as a newsman in the war said, we should withdraw unilaterally and immediately from Vietnam. "We must accept some unhappy consequences," he admitted, "it is not the happiest solution but it is the wisest decision."

The Communists are intent on winning and will continue until they do even if it takes 20 years, according to Prisor. He does not feel it is economically possible for the U.S. to maintain the present level of involvement for that length of time, estimating that 30 billion dollars a year is spent on the war.

In an hour and a half discussion period Prisor discussed U.S. military strategy, conduct and relations with other military and civilian units involved in the war.

He said that while the U.S. has taught the South Vietnamese and Koreans to attack and pursue the enemy (a strategy which is costly in terms of lives) the U.S. attacks then withdraws and calls for air and artillery support. Prisor said that while the U.S. loses fewer soldiers at a time this way, in the long run it is probably less effective because it is much more expensive and does not eliminate whole enemy units as the attack and pursuit strategy does.

According to Prisor, Vietcong enlist for two reasons: because other members of their family are involved and because they are offered a weapon. He says they defect because of the effectiveness of

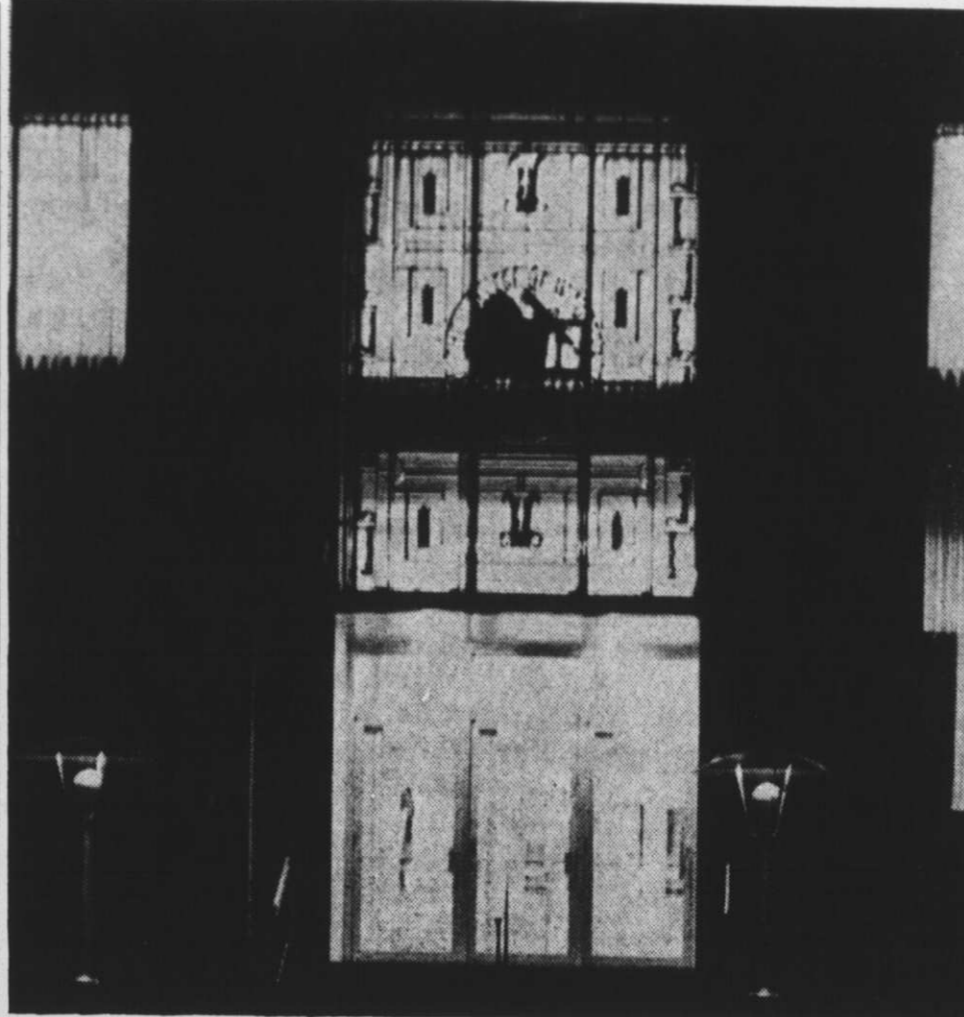
B-52 raids and because they are simply tired of fighting.

South Vietnamese defectors differ from Vietcong in that it is a defection to home rather than the enemy and often only a defection on record, not in reality. South Vietnamese apparently defect from front-line troops only to re-enlist with units closer to their homes, he says.

Prisor estimated use of marijuana among U.S. troops as around 50 percent and says it is used on and off the field. Answering a question on the increasing number of illegitimate children in Vietnam Prisor said he felt that the growth of prostitution is the real problem and not illegitimate children, sociologically. Parents do not want their daughters to be prostitutes but it is a lucrative profession and parents have no actual control.

Thai and Philippino troops are present in South Vietnam only for decorative and civil services, says Prisor, and the Vietcong have been so informed. By nature of the agreement with Australia the troops of that country are not committed to front line action though they are good troops. The South Koreans are also very effective troops, according to Prisor, but have a small area of operations; this leaves the major portion of the fighting to Americans and South Vietnamese. Prisor said that while American troops are given no reason for greater loss among American troops than among South Vietnamese the reason is that the South Vietnamese are less involved in the fighting than Americans.

Prisor said he came away from his experience disappointed and disillusioned by the American military in Vietnam.



... that the midnight lights might shine Saturdays.

MORE ON LIBRARY HOURS

(Continued from Page 1)
tative, and Tom Turk, SGA treasurer. In the "Whereas" sections of their motion and petition, they stated: "... we are grateful that Andrews Library has added 18 hours of full operational services of the main and reserve sign-out desks... Whereas, the new open house policy will increase social activities inside the dormitories and thus create an undesirable study situation inside the dormitories, and; Whereas, Wooster differs from many other schools in that here we have an intensive Independent Study program necessitating a great deal of library research..."

An additional section of the SGA proposal: "Further suggests that if full operating services cannot be given to these new extended hours on Saturday, that at least the library building be made open for reference work inside and as a quiet place to study."

Everything Beautiful In France Is Old

by Bill White

Christmas was still a few days away. Classes at the Austrian university had finished a week ago. Hitchhiking from Vienna to Paris had been cold and disappointing. But it was an exciting time. The last 500 kilometers would lead into Brittany and a rendezvous with French school companions. The road would pass through Chartres; a first look at the cathedral!

It was a lucky day. The first car advanced me 200 kilometers and the driver bought my lunch.

"You have never seen the cathedral?"

"No."

"It is *splendide*."

We came upon it in the early

afternoon. Its two towers rose above the wheat fields and dominated the landscape for several kilometers before we came into Chartres.

"I shall take you directly to the cathedral."

"Thank you. You are kind." "I am driving on, but I'll wait a few minutes if you like."

"No, you have no need to wait. There will be other cars."

"As you wish, Monsieur. Au revoir."

"Au revoir."

I was standing in a public square. Before me rose the cathedral. Beside and behind me squat houses with faded facades and tiled roofs stood practically on top of one another, left-overs from another century. Why did it seem that everything beautiful in France was old?

A graying man stood not far away. At his side was a young boy.

"Grandfather, why was the cathedral built so high?"

"It had to be magnificent."

"But the doors, they are so big that I and three of my companions could not open them."

"They were built big enough so that our king could enter sitting on his throne."

"I do not like it inside. There is never enough light."

"Perhaps, but the windows are pretty, aren't they?"

"And when one sits in the back, it is impossible to hear what the priest is saying."

"But to watch everyone kneeling to pray together, that is wonderful."

MORE ON

GUTHRIE

(Continued from Page 1)

coholics. He did say though, that at that moment, taking into consideration all known evidence, he did prefer the use of marijuana over alcohol—though he did not condone the use of either. Guthrie was very strong in his feelings against existing laws restricting the use of marijuana. Feeling they should be greatly liberalized, he adamantly said, "Present laws have been put into effect by a group of idiots who knew virtually nothing about the drug!"

Guthrie was well received by the students. Without being pedantic, he seemed to be open with available information and honest in his opinions. "No one knows all the answers," he said. "We can only throw these ideas out as warning signals."

(Dr. Marshall Guthrie, sponsored by his employers Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, was the guest of the Dean's Office here last Friday. He met with the Deans, Resident Assistants, and informally with students.)

Lebanon: Kaleidoscopic View

by Nancy Pettersen

(Nancy was one of five Wooster students who spent last year on the GLCA program in Beirut, Lebanon.)

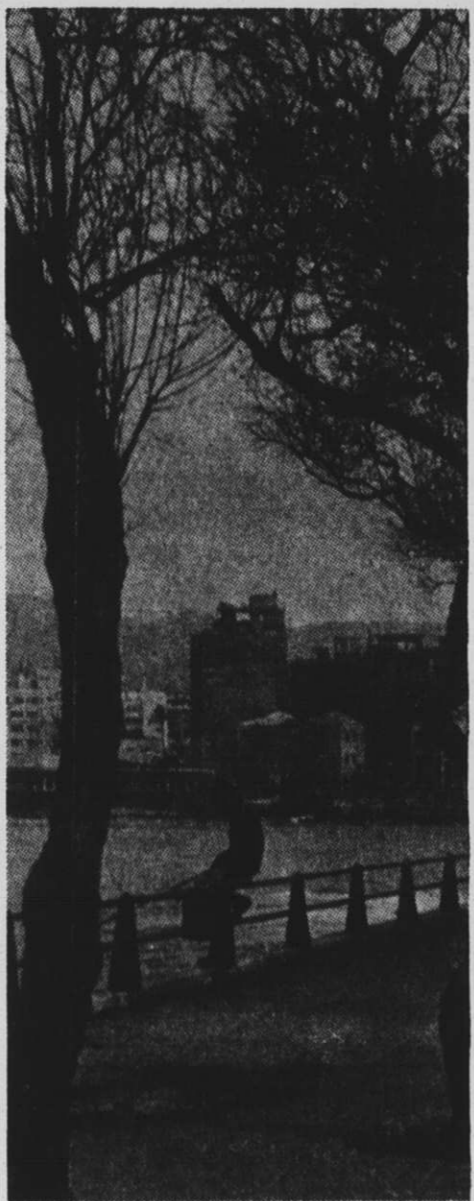
I have my own theory about all the plane hi-jackings—weather. Of course the climate here is not made for human beings to live in, and it's warm in Cuba. And in Lebanon too. In thinking back on the gigantic experience of a year in another culture, perhaps the physical surroundings are a trivial thing to dwell upon. But then, I have to start with something.

Yes, there is a place in the world where during nine months of the year, the five minute pre-wakening foggy stage can be spent anticipating the electric blue shock of the Mediterranean sky which is certain to be very clear, very bright, and painfully sunny. That sun is too bright for complexity—light is intense and shadows are sharply delineated. Knotted up muscles and angst-fogged minds can't escape the sun. It penetrates through, unknots, smooths, and unfogs.

When the world is hot and sunny, there seems to be an extraordinary amount of time to spend. Why is it that time flies so fast for Americans? There's time to spend ages at the social pastime of bargaining with a shopkeeper, going through the whole ritual of politely sipping Arabic coffee and asking about the wife and children and ten thousand uncles and aunts. Maybe you buy something, and maybe you don't. Maybe you get gypped, maybe not. But that's all in the game and it's fun. In fact, maybe I've got this whole thing

backwards. There isn't actually so much more time to spend. It just begins to seem that life is too short to be spent running through supermarkets with automatic this-and-that and Muzac.

Relaxing made enough time for lots of little isolated things I remember doing—watching the fishermen wade onto the rocky shore very early in the morning, earlier than I would ever get up here; spending most of a day hopping



... descriptions of the lost land hidden in images of sorrow ...

about with terror and delight as 20-foot waves ripped over the lighthouse and broke across the seaside boulevard; wandering through unknown and unknowable market alleys and streets, walking a bit faster before the calls of "mademoiselle, mademoiselle;" watching the sun turn the mountains pink before it dropped into the Mediterranean; sitting with my Palestinian friend while she read in Arabic clandestine resistance poetry from Palestine, descriptions of the lost land hidden in images of sorrow for a departed lover.

But then there's the real heat. Cairo, 104°, humidity ten million percent. "Ev . . . er . . . y . . . thing . . . is . . . the . . . same. No . . . thing mat . . . ters. Life . . . goes so . . . slow . . . ly . . . an . . . y . . . how." It was me that was going slowly. I, a healthy product of Western forward-moving progress-in-history industriousness, was oozing from one place to another, writing in fatalistic circularity, and scarcely daring to move for fear of dying at the tender age of 20 of a heart attack. I later found that this same state of lethargic fatalism also arises from hunger, but now it was the heat which was making me a totally different person. What is it that we Westerners always seem to be saying about Individuality, Identity?

I began rather apologetically by saying that physical surroundings may be a trivial subject. But these bits of memory remind me of how much perceptions and reactions can be like seeing through a kaleidoscope. Turn the lens a little, and it's still the same world but somehow everything is put together differently. I love kaleidoscopes. Anyone for hi-jacking planes??

Flu-Bug Germ Star May Do Show Here

Somewhere out in Needles, Calif., lurks a publicity-hungry germ from the Orient just off the boat and anxious to make a name for itself in American epidemic history—the Hong Kong flu bug.

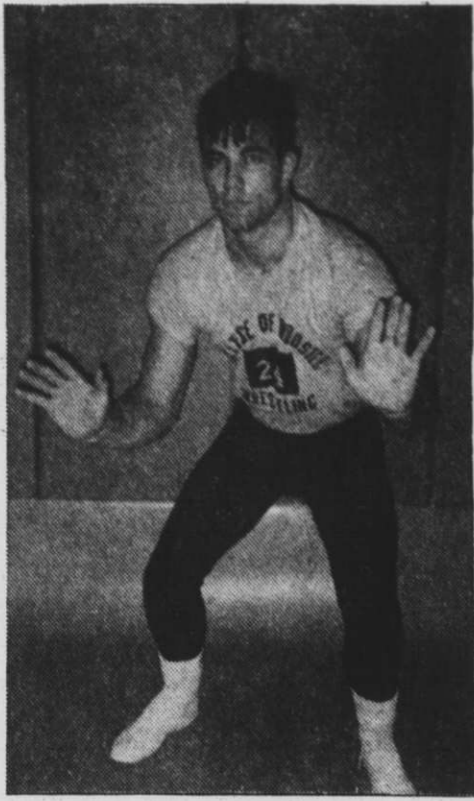
After afflicting a number of citizens in beautiful downtown Needles with symptoms common to most other flus—aching, rising temperature, sore throat, and cough—the bug has been carried to parts of Oregon, New York and New Jersey. None has reached Ohio, much less Wooster, or the College therein.

Assurance comes from Dr. Viola Startzman, director of the Student Health Service here. But Christmas vacation trips by students to just about everywhere (even Needles?) could bring the flu back here just in time for finals, added the doctor. U.S. Public Health officials know relatively little about the Hong Kong flu bug, even after its stay in California. The flu is a variant of more common Asian flu, long common in the United States. Incubation period is about one week, but it is not known how long the flu remains contagious in an individual.

Merck, Sharp and Dohme, a Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm, has developed a vaccine against the flu, but the serum will not be readily available to doctors until after Jan. 1, according to Dr. Startzman. Immunity to the flu builds up to a significant level approximately two weeks after the vaccine injection.

How to avoid the flu? Regular Asian-flu booster "shots" help the body develop antibodies against the bug. Also, try staying away from Needles.

HINDMAN GIVES GRAPPLERS FIRST HIRAM WIN



DON BLACK
... Wrestling captain

by Tom Hilt
VOICE Sports Writer

Freshman Hugh Hindman's victory by decision in the last match gave the College of Wooster wrestling team its first victory of the season last Saturday as it pinned Hiram 23-18 in an away meet. This was the first time that a Wooster wrestling team has ever defeated a Hiram squad.

Hindman, in his first collegiate wrestling match, wrestled in the unlimited class. He was paired with an opponent weighing 250 pounds; Hindman weighs 165. It was a close match, going all three periods.

Another outstanding opening performance was by freshman Dave Wilson. Wrestling in the 177-pound class, Wilson decided his opponent, 3-1. Wilson was a prep school standout who won the LeHigh champion-

ship last year, and so far, he has shown the potential of being a fine collegiate grappler.

Wooster's middleweight classes were quite strong as sophomore John Hatch, 152; junior Steve Lynch, 160; and senior Don Black, 167, all easily won by decisions.

Black, this year's captain, had a fine 12-4 record a year ago. He won the GLCA Meet championship in his class and placed second in that same weight in the OAC tournament.

Lynch had a striking 13-straight record a year ago before finishing the season, 13-4. Lynch also placed second in the OAC tournament.

Also winning for the Scots were freshman Bob Yomboro, 191, by a decision, and sophomore Tom Lamonica, 137, by a forfeit.

Three of the Scots' four losses came on pins. Downed were freshman Tom Stephens, 115;

sophomore Tom Moore, 130; and junior John Daugherty, 123. Senior Rich Hilfer, 145, was decided.

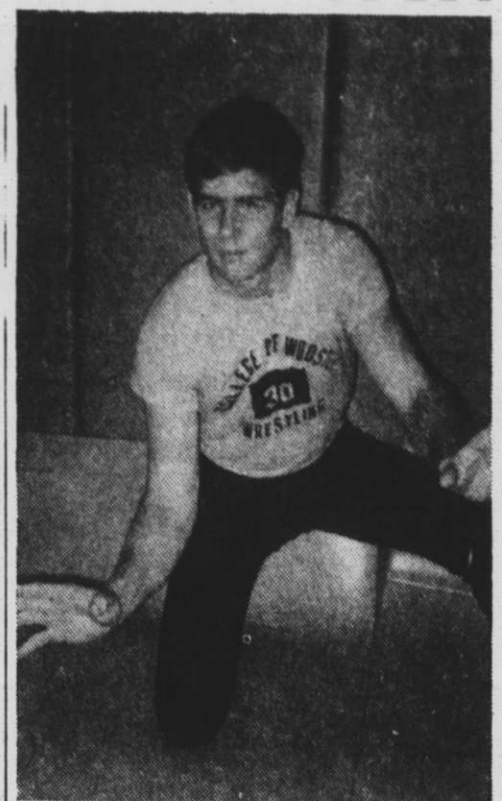
"I was quite pleased with all of the boys. Even the boys who lost showed they had the potential of becoming fine wrestlers this season," remarked Wooster coach Phil Shipe after the meet.

Tomorrow the Scot grapplers will be traveling to Oberlin for their second meet of the season.

Next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the Scot wrestlers open their 1968-69 home season. They host Ohio Conference champ Denison in the new Physical Education Center. This will mark the first time in Wooster's history the grapplers will have sufficient quarters for varsity meets.

Not only is Denison the defending champion, but it is also the

(Continued on Page 5)



HUGH HINDMAN
... Wins decisive match

Voice of Sports

by Paul Meyer
VOICE Sports Editor

Time out for a suggestion—don't give up on the Scot basketball team. Sure, it would be easy. After all the team's 0-4 and it even had the audacity to lose to Heidelberg (and who loses to Heidelberg?).

But before you go ahead and write the year off as a failure, take time to think about some things.

First, the Scots have one of the toughest early schedules in history. Central State was the NAIA champ last year; Wittenberg and Kenyon are two of the best teams in the state (maybe even in the country). Grove City, Westminster, and later, Akron probably will be even better clubs.

Yet Wooster chooses to play these schools. Wittenberg, which has a 3-0 record at this writing, opened the season with something called Roberts Wesleyan and romped to a big victory. Then the Tigers beat Capital, a conference never-was. The Tigers pick up two early wins and the students think their team is national champs.

The Scots, on the other hand, open with Central State and get walloped. Then they play poorly against a veteran Heidelberg squad, which knocks them off. The Scots next meet a good Wittenberg team that is full of confidence and playing in its own gym. With a rabid, cheering crowd in support, the Tigers down the Scots. Suddenly Wooster is 0-3 and it's all over. Wittenberg's coach Eldon Miller remarked after the game, "If Wooster had played Roberts Wesleyan and Capital for openers, they'd be 2-0. If we'd played Central or someone like that, maybe we'd be 0-2."

The point is, sometimes there's more glory in losing to a good team. Or, look at it another way. What satisfaction does a team get from tromping a club it's supposed to??

Another thing to keep in mind. Van Wie's goal this season is to win the Ohio Conference tournament. "That's the only way you can really win the conference," he maintains. It's also the only way a league team can make the national small college tournament. It doesn't matter if you sail through the regular league season undefeated; you still have to prove yourself again.

So Van Wie is experimenting. He installed freshman Jay Langhurst at guard. He took Kenny McHargh out. He replaced Steve Bone with John Kattman. He put in Al Tubbs for Kattman. Larry Hackenberg has had a shot at a guard slot. It's not a set first five; it's even a bit unsettling. And it'll continue to be that way, says the coach, "until we find a unit that can do the job." That might not be until the end of February.

One further point. Rich Thompson is ailing. The big guy hasn't played up to his potential—yet. However, he's been in Hygeia most of the time being tested for everything from ulcers to mono. Until he feels better and starts to clear the boards and bat in missed shots, the Scots will also be ailing.

With all these problems, though, Van Wie is hopeful. "We're going up now," the coach said. "We can't fall out of bed; we're already on the floor," he added in Van Wie-ese.

It was admonished in this space a few weeks ago that Wooster might lose heavily at the start of the season. This, sadly, has come to pass. The Scots could go into the month of January without a win. However, it was also stated in this space that the trend could be reversed during the second half of the year.

Let's give the Scots a chance to make that happen.

Cagers Drop OC Tilts To Wittenberg, Kenyon

by Paul Meyer
VOICE Sports Editor

The Scot cagers dropped an 82-67 decision to Wittenberg last Saturday night in their first battle against the elite of Ohio Conference basketball, but still brought some early Christmas cheer to head coach Al Van Wie.

"We were 100% better than in the Heidelberg game," the coach opined. "We had more movement both offensively and defensively, and we hustled more." Most important, however, Van Wie felt that the Scots worked more like a unit for the first time.

Despite shooting a miserable 29 percent from the field at Wittenberg (17 of 59), Wooster was very much in the game until an ice flow covered the Scot trigger fingers at the opening of the second half. The Tigers moved out to a 57-41 lead while Wooster waited for its first field goal of the final 20 minutes, which did not come until six and a half minutes had passed. By then undefeated Wittenberg had wrapped up its 17th straight conference win at home.

For the third game in a row, guard Tom Dinger paced the Scot attack. The sophomore from Mansfield hit six buckets and 11 of 16 free throws for 23 points and upped his season average to 21.6. Rich Thompson got half his points from the foul line to finish with 16.

Van Wie benched slumping Steve Bone in favor of John Kattman, who started at the forward opposite Thompson. Kattman, snatched out of the intramural ranks last season, responded with five points and three rebounds, but it appears as if the search for another high-scoring big man is still on. "John did a good job defensively," said Van Wie, "but he needs to be more aggressive on offense."

The eighth year coach also tried sophomore Al Tubbs at the spot and received a little better produc-

tion. Tubbs, in his best effort of the young season, tallied six points and pulled down seven rebounds.

The Scots stand 0-4 on the year now, 0-3 in the league, and have a break from any OC action until Jan. 8, when they play at Hiram. But that doesn't make the road any easier.

Tomorrow Wooster hosts powerful Grove City and next Tuesday the Scots entertain an even tougher Westminster outfit. Grove City features a starting lineup with four Ohio boys in it, including Little All-American Jeff Claypool from Lexington. Claypool, a 6-7 senior forward, led the Grovers to a 15-4 record a year ago, the best season in the basketball history of the school. This year's pressbook calls this team the best ever and acclaims Claypool as the best player ever.

His credentials bear out that statement.

As a freshman Jeff averaged 19.7 points a game, raised that figure to 25.1 his sophomore year, and then last season, with the defenses keying on him, reached 29.6. He scored 532 points in 18 games.

In Westminster the Scots will be facing a veteran team that placed fourth in last year's NAIA tournament (Central State won it). The Titans will start four seniors and a junior who together produced a 22-8 log en route to the NAIA. This season Westminster has played two contests and has a pair of starters averaging over 20 points a game.

"I've always wanted to play Westminster," said Van Wie, "because I think they exemplify the best in small college basketball." The Titans recently competed in the Steel Bowl tournament which had as a field St. John's, Duquesne and the University of Pittsburgh. One wonders just how small Westminster is.

WITTENBERG (82) — Thomas 4-3-11, Baker 3-2-8, Thrasher 4-1-9, Curry 5-8-18, Starkey 9-4-22, Wingard 3-3-9, Corfman 1-3-5; Totals 29-24-82.

WOOSTER (67) — Hackenberg 1-2-4, Creasap 1-1-3, Dinger 6-11-23, Kattman 1-3-5, Raevouri 0-2-2, Tubbs 1-4-6, Thompson 4-8-16, Baab 2-0-4, Langhurst 1-2-4; Totals 17-33-67.

Halftime score: Wittenberg 44, Wooster 33.

KENYON DOWNS SCOTS
Kenyon's Lords hit on 60 percent of their shots last Tuesday night to defeat the Scots 97-87. Kenyon shot over 70 percent during the first half as the Lords jumped off to a 56-32 lead.

The fabulous J-Twins — Kenyon's John Rinka and John Dunlop — had 55 points between them. Rinka, who entered the game with a 40-point average, hit 29 and Dunlop had 26. The Scots' Kenny McHargh held Rinka to only one field goal in eight attempts in the second half.

Wooster's Tom Dinger was high scorer for the night, however, with a season-high 35 points. Dinger hit 13 of 28 floor tries and was perfect from the line in nine attempts. Sophomore Dick Cornwell had the best night of his college career and collected 20 points to support Dinger's effort.

The Scots out-rebounded the Lords 56-37. Rich Thompson had 18 to lead both teams off the boards.

KENYON (97) — Hunt 5-0-10, Dunlop 11-4-26, Marty 4-2-10, Rinka 11-7-29, Finstrom 6-2-14, Smith 1-0-2, Shook 2-2-6; Totals 40-17-97.

WOOSTER (87) — Dinger 13-9-35, Langhurst 1-0-2, Thompson 5-4-14, Baab 4-3-11, Creasap 0-1-1, McHargh 1-1-3, Tubbs 0-1-1, Cornwell 7-6-20; Totals 31-25-87.

Members of the wrestling team will conduct a Wrestling Clinic for Coeds Monday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 in the new gym.

Soccer Captains Picked For 1969

The selection of Bob Dow and Ted Caldwell as captains for the 1969 season highlighted the soccer banquet this past Monday. The team elected the two in a secret ballot.

The special awards went to first-team All-Ohio selection Pierre Radju for being the Most Valuable, four-year man Marv Krohn for the Best Defensive player, first-team All-Ohio selection Stu Miller for the Best Offensive Player, sophomore Steve Cerretani for the Most Improved Player and Danny Adams for the Most Spirited Player.

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Tankers Finish Sixth In Conference Relays

by Dave Berkey
VOICE Sports Writer

After a sixth place finish at the Ohio Conference Relays last Saturday at Hiram, the Wooster tankers travel to Crawfordsville, Ind., tomorrow for the Great Lakes Colleges Associations meet. The swimmers will open the dual meet season at home on Tuesday the 17th against the winner of the OAC Relays, Kenyon College.

Junior Bob Bruce, probably the best freestyle swimmer in the school's history, is back to lead the mermen as co-captain. Bruce swam on four of the Scots placing relay teams last Saturday including a fourth in the 200-yard freestyle relay. He holds the 50, 200, 500, and 1,000-yard school records for his specialty.

The other co-captain of the tankers, Pete Finefrock, may be eligible for the second semester which would brighten the Scots chances. Finefrock set school records in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke events last year. He and Bruce were both members of the record-breaking 400-yard freestyle relay team of last season.

Two other lettermen returning are sophomore Scott Dunlap and Bob Viall, a freestyler and a breastroker respectively. Both

swam on the relay teams at Hiram and had good times in their specialties for this early in the season.

Junior Bruce Halley will see action in the breaststroke events and sophomore Jim Allardice will return in the breaststroke competition. Divers Brad Metzler and James Thomas will still be handicapped by the lack of diving facilities in the Severance pool.

Four freshmen have caught coach Pat O'Brien's eye. John Foote, Rick Treen, Joe Cummings and Jim Cashell all started in the relays at Hiram, and should bolster the mermen's line-up.

Kenyon won the OAC Relays with 89 points and set four new Conference records. Wittenberg placed a close second with 85 points and set two conference marks. Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, Wooster, Hiram and Muskingum followed in that order.

The Scots finished fourth in the 200-yard freestyle relay with Dunlap, Thomas, Viall and Bruce in 1:38.2. Wooster was sixth in the 400-yard freestyle relay, fifth in the 400-yard breaststroke-butterfly relay, a close sixth in the 200-yard medley relay, and eighth in the 400-yard medley relay. The Scots compiled 14 points.

MORE ON

EPC Proposal Raises Questions

Pablo Valencia of the Spanish Department questions the extensiveness of any change saying, "the most attractive courses are not necessarily the most useful or most important . . . you can't tell a student that the future of the country depends on the ability of people to speak foreign languages . . . it's foolish to throw away the body of experience represented by the faculty."

"We are now wedded to 124 hours for graduation; we may become wedded to 35 courses," said John Baker of Political Science warning against rigidity. Baker also questioned the validity of proposed language competence requirements and suggested that with a strong advising system within the proposed freshman seminar, the curriculum might be most meaningful with no requirements at all.

Assessments of the proposal's probability of being adopted were varied. Some faculty believed that the program will serve as a point of departure for further discussion of possible structural revision. Others feel that the suggested plan might have some chance of acceptance substantially as now formulated. Regardless of which direction the faculty eventually does move, however, no immediate action is foreseen by any of those

contacted. Rather lengthy consideration of any changes in the present program is likely before a final decision is reached.

Student Sessions

About 50 students met with the EPC Wednesday in the first of two open meetings this week. Asked by the Committee if their faculties had met with students as suggested, most responded that they had and that faculty members in general seemed to be favorably disposed to the proposal.

Early discussion centered on definitions of a liberal education and questions of the possibility of a well-rounded curriculum without the pressure of distribution requirements. One student commented that the present structure has bred a fear and unwillingness on the part of students to take responsibility for courses chosen.

Another student felt that everyone approaches their schedules along the lines of meeting requirements without really asking why they chose the courses they did. That student felt this was an unhappy situation.

There also seemed to be a consensus among students favoring the quarter system with its advantage of fewer courses at a time and favoring an off-campus study experience.

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MORE ON

Hindeman Gives

(Continued from Page 4)
defending GLCA champion for the last two years. The Denison matmen have a dual meet record of 24 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie since 1965. Denison also has one defending individual champion of the OAC, that being Minick, 177-pound class.

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LETTERS

"HELL NO" SUPPORT

To the Editor:

I have just received a copy of the Nov. 15 issue of VOICE, and feel compelled to state my complete agreement with Bob Bonthius' letter.

Since September, I have been engaged in a comprehensive study of the United Nations. Throughout my pursuance of this field of study, I have been especially impressed by one overriding idea: the greatest impediments to the attainment of anything resembling world peace are the concepts of nationalism and extreme patriotism. As long as individual nations continue to take the law into their own hands for the purpose of advancing their own interests, there can be nothing but continued division among the nations of the world.

The United States' aggression in Vietnam, while not the sole example of a nation's taking the law into its own hands, is the one against which I can

most vehemently protest. Therefore I join Bob in saying, Hell No, I Won't Go!

Christopher Dudbridge
Drew University

* * *

GIVE GOD A CHANCE

To the Editor:

For all those dining at Kittredge Hall:

As Christmas draws closer and closer, I'm sure we can all think of things we are grateful for. Next week at dinner, let's give God a chance. Let's stop mumbling and goofing around during grace, so that God can hear us pray. In fact, when we get into the dining hall, why don't we be quiet and just think of God. If you don't believe in Him, at least let your neighbor meditate or pray in silence.

I'm sure this would make grace more meaningful to those who care.

Bruce Rentz

MORE ON

EXPENSIVE PRANK

(Continued from Page 1)

things like this," said Dean King, "and some people feel that the student government should pay for it."

"We'll take it to the Congress and have a good laugh about it," says SGA President Trevor Sharp of the bill. His contention is that the SGA Congress cannot be expected to take economic responsibility for reputed student pranks without also being given prior legislative responsibility.

Giffin

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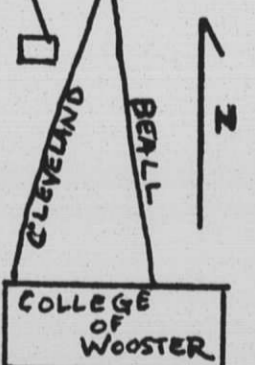
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