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Wooster Voice Editors

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Cheating Rouses Concern

Editor's Note: The SGA Student Legal Rights and Responsibilities Committee is a new special committee and is looking for new members. It corresponds to a National Student Association Committee by the same name and its main activities at this time includes investigation of rumored violations of the Academic Honor Code; the relation of a student's U.S. Constitutional rights to his enrollment at a private institution; an analysis of the Scot's Key; and a study of state alcoholic beverages laws in relation to the College's legal role in student consumption. On Jan. 25 the Committee sent the following letter to the Deans of the College regarding a "clarification of rumored violations of the Academic Honor Code."

"We request that the campus situation discussed below be clarified and made available to the College community: (1) We request that the basic facts of the "cheating scandal" be enumerated by: (a) types of violations of the Honor Code; (b) number of known and/or suspected violations of the Honor Code; (c) number of College academic departments involved. (2) We emphasize that we are not requesting the specifics on individual cases, such as names of individuals or departments. We request only that the magnitude of the actual situation be clarified by the administration. (3) Because of the wide variety of rumors concerning violations of the Honor Code, we believe that the integrity of the Honor Code itself is in jeopardy. In order to prevent a collapse of the system, immediate clarification of the rumored violations is imperative."

Dean Cropp answered on behalf of the Dean's Office as follows:

"I am responding for the Deans to your memorandum of January 25 concerning the 'rumored violations of the Academic Honor Code.'"

"Attached is a statement that I have sent to Mark Johnson. It is a statement excerpted from remarks I made at the January 27 Faculty Meeting.

"I recommend that your Committee follow the same course

which I recommended to the Faculty—namely, cooperation with the Academic Honor Board which is the correct group to investigate the 'rumored violations of the Academic Honor Code.'

"The Academic Honor Board may decide it is unwise to make any public statement until it has had an opportunity to investigate the reports that it has received.

"Thank you for your interest in this most serious campus problem."

Excerpts from Cropp's remarks to the Faculty as released by the Dean's office are as follows:

At the January 27 meeting of the Faculty Dean Cropp informed the Faculty that "information has reached us that there have been numerous planned violations of the academic honor code this semester."

He told the Faculty that he normally "would expect this statement to lead to a full discussion of the honor code by the Faculty," but asked that it not be a "major item of discussion or action" on January 27. Rather he requested that members of the Faculty "cooperate with Neal Brown, a member of the Academic Honor Board, who will be visiting" faculty members to "inquire about final exam performances of students whose names have come to us."

Dean Cropp explained that "the information which we have will not lead us to a quick solution to the major problem with which we are confronted" but told the Faculty that he would make a report at the February or March meeting of the Faculty "after a series of cases and hearings of the Academic Honor Board." He told the Faculty that the first case was to "be tried Tuesday, February 4."

The Dean asked the cooperation of the Faculty "in helping the 90 percent of the student body whose integrity is sound as far as individual honesty is concerned and many of whom are coming to grips with the problem—perhaps the weakness—of the code, namely the ability to assume the responsibility for other students' dishonesty."

WAB Hosts Job Caravan

Need a summer job? Wondering what to do after graduation? Or just want to get away for a semester? Then hop on your camel and head for Kauke Caravan tomorrow morning, provided you're a girl, of course.

Sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board, Kauke Caravan, also known as Women's Seminar Weekend, will begin at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow morning, Saturday, Feb. 8, with a keynote address by Mrs. Doris Coster, Dean of Women, in K-225.

The remainder of the morning will be devoted to discussions of summer job opportunities for women, considering such possibilities as ranches, government volunteer work, camps, etc., followed by a break for lunch at noon.

The first part of the afternoon session, which will take place on the first floor, from 1 to 3 p.m., will deal with the question "What do seniors do after graduation?" offering such alternatives as the Peace Corps, VISTA, and military service, and ideas for projects and study away from Wooster will be considered in discussions with representatives from Miles College and the Urban Studies Department.

In the basement, from 3 to 4 p.m., residents of the language houses will serve refreshments, show slides and answer questions about study abroad programs.

Chairmen for Kauke Caravan

include Petra Kuchinsky, general chairman; Lori Smith; Kathy Collett and Jean Wilkerson.

Faculty Approves Course Plan; No Action On Campus Council

The Faculty passed the Educational Policy Committee proposal: "That the College of Wooster make a change to a course plan, to be instituted in the fall of 1969," at their January meeting. Prior to passing the above, two amendments were defeated—one to substitute a semester course plan; the second to begin in September 1970. The proposal has only to be approved by the Trustees before it becomes effective.

The Campus Council plan was discussed at the meeting, as it has been by the Trustees and will be by the SGA Legislature. No action was taken, nor any motions made, since the plan is for this proposal to be returned to the drafting committee after discussions by various groups.

A motion was passed directing the Academic Standards Committee to bring to the Faculty a new resolution on the Grade Point Average necessary for off campus study apparently to cut back the number of requests which must

VOICE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Volume LXXXV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 7, 1969

Number 14

Black Students Bloc Eighth

by Josh Stroup

Once faced with a third straight year of declining membership, Eighth Section is now being revitalized. The new life is coming from a group of black students on campus with the double purpose of strengthening the Section system while giving black students the opportunity to select a predominately black section.

Both freshmen and upperclassmen are included in the group of

pledging as set by the Men's Affairs Board.

But momentum died during Christmas break, especially among the freshmen, according to Wilson. The upperclassmen, still interested, then met soon after Jan. 6 and decided to go ahead with the move, still willing to include any interested freshmen. The freshmen—10 of them—decided positively, and Stelter and Eighth's membership accepted the group for pledging.

All 33 are now participating in Eighth's unique Hellweek activities, including a traditional weekend camping trip, this year to Wright's Farm, eight and a half miles west of Wooster on Rt. 302. Upperclassmen are not required to participate, having gone through their present section Hellweeks already.

Wilson explained that the move now "gives black students a chance to choose among eight so-called equal Sections, which includes one predominately all black section. It will enable some of the black students to be able to get together more."

Wilson was quick to add that the move was not an attempt "to break away and segregate ourselves from the College, but to instill a

little bit of black pride within the College."

And there has been no attempt to get all the black students into this bloc, Wilson added. A number of blacks still remain scattered among the other seven sections, which again points up that Eighth will now simply add another choice, a predominately black choice, to the incoming black freshman.

Stelter and his present Cabinet will continue to hold office until regularly scheduled May elections, as they would under any other circumstances.

Howard King, Assistant Dean of Men and member of the administration most closely associated with Section activities, expressed his personal delight in the situation. King expressed an inability to fully comprehend the need for group identity among black students, but was quick to respect their rights for any action to further that identity.

"It's an important way of meeting very important needs we as white people can't possibly understand," he said. Looking to the future, King explained, "I hope it doesn't become a Section for blacks only, but if it does, it does."

Bishop Pike On Campus For Lecture, Discussions

For almost a decade, former Bishop James Pike has been the recipient of world-wide praise and damnation for his ability to translate old theological and social institutions into fresh new perspectives on man's religious life. He visits the campus this weekend as the third CCA Theologian-in-Residence for a round of lectures, discussions, and free-for-alls which should prove both exciting and challenging.

Mr. Pike's experience both inside and outside the Episcopal Church covers a wide range of activities and controversial viewpoints. Raised a Catholic, Mr. Pike graduated with law degrees from USC and Yale, and became seriously interested in the church after World War II. After receiving a BD from Union Seminary, he served as chaplain to Columbia University (and created its religion department) until 1952, when he became Bishop of New York for the Episcopal Church.

In 1958 he was appointed Bishop of California, where he became known as an out-spoken challenger of church dogma. His views on a number of subjects in church matters as well as secular affairs began to arouse a great deal of controversy, which resulted in his "trial" within the church for heresy in 1966.

Pike resigned his post that year amid the turmoil of his controversial views; since then he has been associated with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif. His most recent interest lies in the area of extra-sensory perception and life-after-death, which grew out of a number of psychic phenomena fol-

lowing the suicide of his son Jim in 1966.

Pike arrives on campus Saturday afternoon, will preach the sermon in Westminster Church Sunday morning, "Growth Through Encounter," and give a lecture presentation at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Chapel.

Canadian Journalist To Speak On China

Another distinguished speaker will be the Margaret Wallace Note-stein memorial lecturer this year. Mark Gayn, Asian bureau chief of the *Toronto Star*, will speak on Feb. 13 at 8:30 p.m. The lecture, open to the public without charge, will be held in Memorial Chapel on the Wooster campus. Doors will open at 7:45.

Gayn is a recognized authority on conditions inside communistic China and will use as his topic, "The Red Dragon." He is one of the few western newspapermen who interviewed Mao Tse-tung. On one occasion he talked to him for 11 straight hours. He has interviewed Chou-en-lai and Liu Shao-chih. He has been in every communist country and his reports have been published world-wide. Recently he spent several weeks in Moscow talking to all echelons of Russians.

He lives in Hong Kon and visits all spots in Asia repeatedly and frequently. A Canadian citizen born in China in 1909, Gayn is a graduate of Pomona College and the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.

While in the United States this month, he plans to lecture extensively and will do some work with the United States-China Relations Committee in New York.

Carnival Duo Sings

A growing name in the East among folksingers is Jim and Dale who will appear for Winter Carnival next weekend.

Their music, though in the style of Simon and Garfunkel, has a distinctive sound of its own. Soon to release a single through United Artists, they are seen by *Variety* magazine as a group to watch.

Jim and Dale will appear on Friday night and will be followed by a dance with the Chandlers—all for one price.

INTERVIEWS FOR:

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This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

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JAMES A. BUTLER

General Agent

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LOWRY CENTER

VOICE

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MARK JOHNSON, Editor

ROSEMARY MENNINGER Associate Editors JOSH STROUP

EDITORIALS

A Call

The facts are simple, maybe 20 offices entered and as many exams stolen. Perhaps 10 percent, up to 150, students involved. The facts are simple but the problem is not. But catching these thieves and cheaters will mean very little. What must be considered are the pressures behind cheating; the sometimes archaic and often mechanical classroom and examination methods here at the College of Wooster. I therefore appeal to students, faculty and administrators, to join openly, informally and formally, to discuss the situation 7:30, Monday evening in Mateer Hall Lecture Room. M. J.

* * *

Quarter-Course Wins

The faculty has shown, overwhelmingly, that they have considered and accept the need for a real change in the academic life of the College by approving the EPC proposal for a quarter and a course system. We heartily endorse their decision. M. J.

LETTERS

A GREAT SOCIETY

To the Editor:

In recent years it has become obvious to me that the "college community" is forced to endure occasional embarrassing and ugly situations. I am referring to the minority of troublesome faculty members who create bad scenes. The list features such notables as Sammy Cho and Burton Cooper and is currently expanding.

The arrogance and total lack of cooperation exhibited by these self-centered demagogues are appalling. They not only do not have the sense to realize that they just don't belong here, but they display criminal mentality in allowing the issue to gain public attention. It is clear that some people are simply not qualified to teach. After a certain point lack of a doctorate is blatant evidence that the man just doesn't give a damn. In an intellectual community such as Wooster's, how can he expect to maintain his credibility with students? Likewise, his teaching must derive from an undeviating Christianity. (There is no longer a hard and fast rule—now if a man is related to enough Christians, he can satisfy the Christian-relatedness requirement.)

We can only hope that in the future there will be fewer of these incidents, that such people will have the decency to pack their bags (and families) and quietly leave Wayne County. There may still be room for them in the educational realm, but there is definitely no room for them at Wooster. In these troubled times we must bring ourselves together so that the College can spread forth its stabilizing influence throughout the nation, and even the world. Only then will we realize the true Christian educational renaissance.

And furthermore, if the Vietnamese don't like what we're doing in Vietnam, why don't they just get the hell out?

John Dineen

* * *

PENNY WISE, POUND FOOLISH

To the Editor:

In a society seeking to enrich its material wealth and external knowledge, I feel we have lost sight of the most important goal of all. We are penny wise and pound foolish. In an academic community, which maintains pride in faculty-student-administrative cooperation for the good of the whole, we have canned individual learning by forcing one system on all.

If we intend to learn as individuals, why are we here at Wooster, forced to conform to a patent formula for our B.A? For instance, if a student intends to go to graduate school, which is more valuable: four more courses or I.S.? I feel this is dependent upon the individual, his thoughts and attitudes. Is it just to force language down a student's throat for the sake of academic tradition? Is Wooster a factory—go into a mold or leave?

These questions are relevant. In a school which seems to place white Christian morality as a blinder over changing socio-ethical conditions, students are forced to do things secretly.

This school has a proud tradition but should cling to the past be allowed to stifle the present? When do we begin choosing the individual and, in consequence, grow stronger people rather than rigid rules?

Barbara Manning

* * *

APPLES AND ORANGES

To the Editor:

What is the mathematical average of 2 sem-hrs of "A" in soccer and 3 sem-hrs of "C" in Russian History?

Michael A. Matzek

THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

To the Editor:

At 5:30 on the morning of Jan. 26 I was awakened by two persons (I believe they were persons) who issued from Fifth Section (one of them clad only in his underwear) laughing and screaming obscenities to the Christian Sunday morning air, and propelled several bottles with excellent aim (which is sure proof they were in right and sober mind) at a nearby pole lamp. When the lamp was broken they laughed wildly and returned inside to deliver in unison an obscene cheer. I was delighted to witness this performance which verifies what I have often been told: Fourth Section men sneak through Fifth at night to break pole lamps with bottles.

Now this being a Christian college and full of brotherly love I thought perhaps a little speculation on the significance of this incident would be appreciated in various quarters.

Syllogism No. 1: (1) "Christian" refers to the principles set forth by Jesus Christ. (2) "Christian college" refers to a college founded on those principles (3) Therefore anything propounded by a Christian college has the force of divinity behind it.

Syllogism No. 2: (1) Christian colleges make rules. (2) Anything propounded by a Christian college has the force of divinity behind it. (3) Therefore Christian college rules are as good as issued by God Himself.

We can, by this reasoning, assume that God had good reason to give us rules at Woo U. What can that reason be?

Well, God knows that all Christians have a little of the animal in them, and a little of the angel (as it were). To keep the animal under control God gave us the rules.

For example, if a Christian boy and a Christian girl are in a room alone, the animal in them is bound to come to the surface, and they will fornicate. This will hurt everyone else. You never hear of Jesus being alone in a room with a girl . . .

Again, if a Christian boy partakes of liquor in his home, the animal in him will come out and he will become inebriated and his home will not be Christian. You never read about Jesus drinking at home . . .

Now it is very hard for Christian colleges to know ahead of time which of their students will be angelic and which animalistic, and when the students come, some are angelic, and some break pole lamps.

The beauty of the system is this: whereas the college *must* excuse from attendance the very un-Christian and animalistic boys who drink and talk to girls in their rooms (and thereby hurt everyone else), the college can show Christian mercy on those who only display a little bit of animal by breaking pole lamps (and thereby hurting only themselves). The college provides a green field and some supervisors who know all about animalism, and the boys are gradually broken of their bad habits. All the other students should be glad to contribute to this Christian enterprise, for it results in the conversion of animalistic Christians to angelic Christians.

Eric Wolf

* * *

PAINT IT BLACK

To the Editor:

An unreasonable rule (presupposing that it has "teeth" and uses them) is blackmail:

"Don't do this, or I'll do *this* to you."

According to its irrationality it cannot be reasoned against (for then it would be reasonable to begin with). Only through inconsistency (which is also irrational) can it be removed in response to reasonable argument. Having no *reason* to consider such a possibility as impending, one should seek more viable countermeasures than patience.

I propose: an unreasonable rule must be destroyed by a counter-act with as many teeth and as little mind as the rule. Blackmail.

The above is an idea, not a position—I have mentioned no situation.

William Ray Lengenbach

P. S. There is at Wooster a "blanket expulsion" rule.

* * *

A MODEST PROPOSAL

To the Editor:

Our intelligence has been insulted. We would appreciate it if the next time Mr. Drushal speaks he would speak coherently or not at all. He might, for example, include a definition of the "other things."

Hopefully yours,
Dolly Maier
Mary Beth Neely
Dulcy Schueller

BLACK AND WHITE BIGOTRY HINDERS COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

After the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., I became more aware of the racial sickness of this country, and especially of it here, at the College of Wooster. Because this is my college, just as much as yours, I am concerned. What I have to say about the racial communication gap is for both Black and white, concerned and unconcerned. These are my own expressions as an individual. They do not represent any group on the Wooster campus.

There is a minority of both Black and white students at Wooster, who have created a communication gap, between themselves, and the majority of Black and white students. Bigotry and prejudice, are present in both groups. On one side, there are a few Black brothers and sisters, who promote Black unity by ignoring fellow white students or by not conversing with fellow white students. Black students who do not agree with them are also subject to this sick idea. On the other hand, the few white students I talk about have totally ignored the Black student as an individual or as a part of a group. Most of this is due to racial bigotry. What I cannot understand, is why such academically capable students are so irrational in the judgment of their fellow students. This attitude hurts the majority of Blacks and the majority of whites even more when they interpret this action to be representative of all Blacks or of all whites, which is not the case.

As a result of this communication gap between the two minorities, the two majorities have not had

a concrete conception of the total racial situation on the Wooster campus. More awareness of the Black majority, as well as of the Black minority is the main problem. Blacks have been aware of whites for a long time. I would now like to suggest some possible solutions towards ending the gap by creating more awareness.

An increasing awareness of the Black Students Association of the College of Wooster, by actively participating in events presented, will hopefully be one of the first things done. Those students who have had some experiences with the Black community, could get together with those of us, Black and white, to discuss their feelings on the situation here at Wooster, and in the black world of their experience. The faculty could also contribute. Willing professors, who are also interested, could participate in a study session on, for example, the need for more Black instructors. This would call for an open and active effort for all that are willing to do so. We are the future. Unaware without understanding we shall fail as a student body, aware with understanding we shall stand united as a student body.

I do not wish that this should be a fruitless attempt, but rather a fruitful attempt to make you aware of our non-communicable insight. I hope that profitable action, by all of us together, can be taken to rid us of our narrow insight, of our Black and white minority groups, and of our irrationality. Comments PRO, and CON, are welcomed to the writer.

Raymond R. Day Jr.

ANOTHER NOTE ON THE GRABER EVICTION CASE

Editor, The Wooster Voice
College of Wooster

Dear Sir:

Last October there was an eviction on Beall Avenue which was described in some detail in the Voice. Readers should know that the matter was not ignored by local residents.

When charges of discrimination are made, the Wayne County Interfaith Commission on Human Rights is concerned. Representatives of the Interfaith Commission have discussed the matter with Mr. Graber. In this case, a number of factors appear to be involved. Whether discrimination actually exists, or was the chief factor in the eviction, is not clear to those of us who have attempted to learn more of the facts. No exhaustive "investigation" by local people was possible because the local Commission does not carry the weight of law. The renter was given the official forms on which to make a formal complaint to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, the only body which is fully competent to make a thorough investigation. Mr. Graber has been informed of his right to make this complaint and he was offered assistance in

completing the forms. As of recent date he has not chosen to do so.

If a formal complaint is not filed with the Ohio Commission then the matter apparently will drop. However, one should use caution in interpreting such a situation. Any failure to file a complaint does not necessarily mean that Mr. Graber has conceded lack of discrimination. It could just as well be interpreted that he has chosen not to file for a complex of reasons, despite any conviction he has about the unfairness of the event.

It is unfortunate that other complications existed so that the issue does not appear clear-cut. On the other hand, if those complications had not existed, perhaps the eviction itself would have been avoided.

The Wayne County Commission on Human Rights appreciates the interest of the Voice in this and in any other matters of this kind.

F. W. Whitmore
1037 Northview Drive
John W. Chittum
722 N. Bever Street

Food Service Ceases Serving California Grapes

Food Service has announced that it will no longer serve California table grapes after a petition was turned in with the signatures of 600-700 students.

The petition was in compliance with a nationwide sympathy for the migrant workers' strike against the California table grape growers. Howard Deel, director of Food Service, reluctantly made the decision stating that he felt it "not quite appropriate to remove the grapes and penalize the balance of the students who like them."

Another petition protested the recent decision by Food Service to close Kittridge dining hall for breakfast and centralize morning service in Lowry Center because

very few people attended breakfast in Kittridge.

The petition, signed by 35 percent of those eating in Kittridge, did not alter the change in breakfast service, but did express, to

Deel, an objection to the waiting lines at the LC cafeteria. Consequently, Saturday lunch and dinner which had previously been served only in LC will now also be served in Kittridge.

Tuition Up \$200, Fund Drive Underway

President Drushal announced in chapel Tuesday that what Wooster students have come to expect will indeed be the case again. Next year it will be more expensive to attend the College of Wooster. That this announcement, which seems to be an annual event, is nevertheless still unpopular was evidenced by the reaction of the students in Westminster Chapel, a prolonged boo.

Drushal did not specify what the tuition increase would be, but checking with the President's of-

fice Wednesday revealed that the increase will be equivalent to \$100 per semester, bringing the yearly tuition to \$2,000. In addition there will be an increase in room charge equivalent to \$25 per semester, bringing the yearly room rent to \$430.

In other news, Drushal announced the launching of a \$5.5 million fund-raising campaign to erase debts. He also said that since September \$800,000 in gifts have been received, \$700,000 of which came from members of the Board of Trustees.

Premarriage Clinic

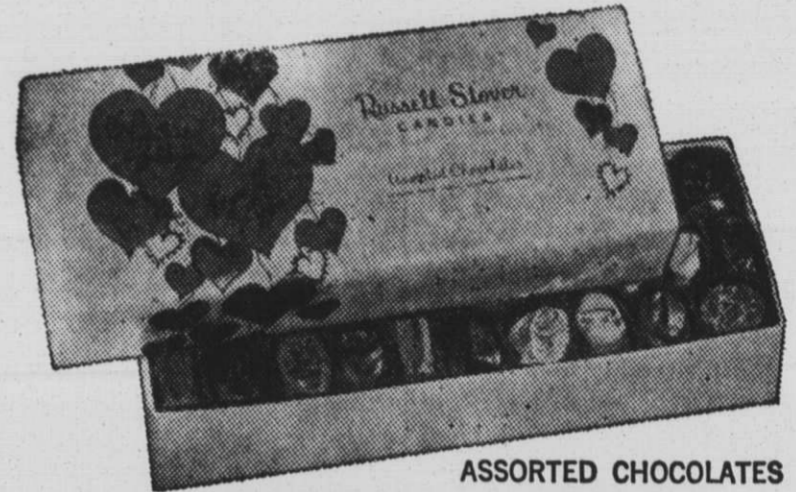
Premarriage clinic sessions will be offered for College student couples planning to marry before September 1969, beginning Thursday evening, Feb. 20 and continuing for five weeks to March 20. Discussions of married life will include the theological aspects with Rev. Swartzback, psychological aspects with Gordon Collins, physical adjustments with Drs. Robertson and Startzman, and family finances with Kingman Eberhart.

Couples and individuals with fiancées outside of Wooster may register at Hygeia Hall from Feb. 7-10 for the weekly meetings from 9:15-10:45 p.m. in the Church House. There is no charge for the seminars. Call Hygeia or the Church House for further information.

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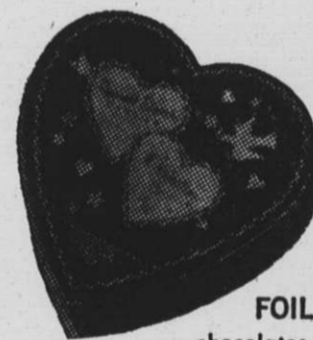
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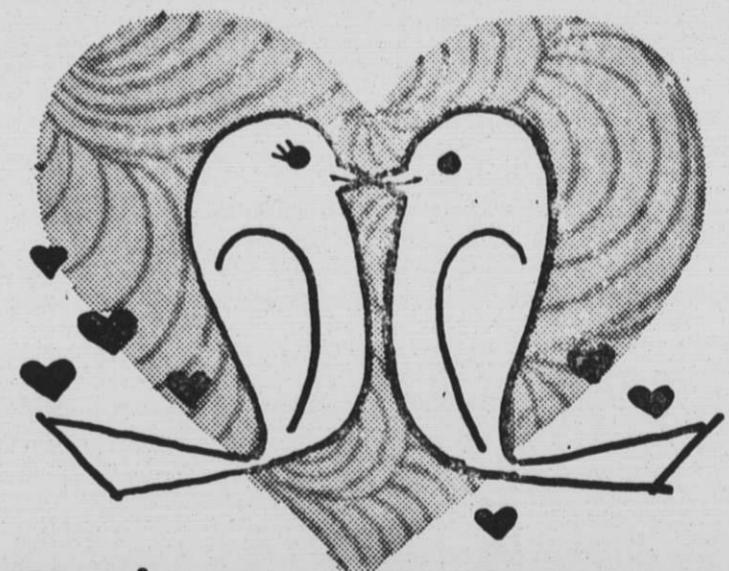
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Tom Dinger After Trio Of Scot Cage Marks

by Paul Meyer
VOICE Sports Editor

The 1968-69 edition of the Scot basketball team probably will not break any records this season. Although the club has improved since the start of the year, its record before the Oberlin game was 6-10 (3-4 in the OC) and the most coach Al Van Wie and his charges can hope for is a .500 mark prior to the OC tournament.

One Scot cager, however, seems almost certain to snap some standards before this season is concluded. In fact, he's already bettered one record and could shatter another at Muskingum tomorrow night.

Tom Dinger, the Mansfield, O., sophomore who should earn a spot on the All-Conference first team, broke the record for most free throws in one game by sinking 16 of 19 against Hope two weeks ago in the Scots' 89-73 victory. The mark of 15 was held by former Wooster cage great Tim Jordan, who made 15 against Heidelberg two seasons back.

That effort by Dinger made him a sure bet to snap Jordan's season

Because of an anticipated large crowd for the Scot-Ashland game next Wednesday, Wooster students are asked to be in their seats by 7:30 the night of the game. After that time, the remaining seats will be sold to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis. Seats may not be saved past 7:30.

mark for free throws made of 134 set in '66-'67. Dinger had 120 through the Akron game, which the Scots lost 63-55.

Tom also has a good chance to break the 15-year old standard for points in a season. Bob Voelkel scored 487 in the 1953-54 cam-

paign; Dinger had 396 after the Zip battle.

A long shot for Dinger is the mark of 199 field goals made in a season. Voelkel also owns this record and Dinger would need 62 more in the remaining games to grab it away.

Dinger's career point total of 806 places him among the Top 10 all-time Wooster scorers and he's just played a season and a half. The career point record is 1,594, so Dinger is already over half the way to that standard.

Van Wie calls his ace, "The best offensive player I've ever coached. Someday he'll be the best in the history of the college."

Van Wie said that opposing coaches are most impressed with Dinger's improvement in his floor game — passing, ballhandling, and defense. "In the Akron game, Tom held Jessie (the Zips' starting guard) to only one field goal," the coach pointed out.

One of Dinger's most important contributions this season has been his ability to lead the Scot fast break. The 6-0 guard is especially quick at getting the outlet pass to midcourt and then spotting an open man streaking for the bucket.

Dinger will lead the rest of the Scots against two tough foes during the next five days—Muskingum and Ashland. The Muskies entertain Wooster tomorrow night and the Scots will be facing what Van Wie labels as "the surprise team in the conference."

Wednesday night Ashland's stingy Eagles invade the Physical Education Center for one of the top contests of this year. The Eagles lead the nation in defense, allowing just 31 points a tilt to opponents. Ashland employs a shifting match-up zone to force numerous errors and permit few good shots.

The Associated Press rates Ashland third in the country and Van

Wie feels the Eagles deserve to be that high. "A lot of times these ratings aren't so true," the Scot mentor explained, "but I'll tell you, if Ashland were rated first, they wouldn't be off by much."

Van Wie had some other good news over the semester break. Rich Thompson, out since Christmas with torn knee ligaments, is ready for service again after starting the Akron game and playing on a limited basis. "We just wanted him to get the feel of being in there again," Van Wie explained. Thompson should be back on a 40-minute-a-game pace soon.

SCOTS 66, OBERLIN 65

A 15-foot jumper from the side by Dick Cornwell with three seconds left gave the Scots a 66-65 victory over Oberlin Wednesday night. Cornwell was high for the game with 24 points, while Tom Dinger hit 21 to become the first player in Wooster history to go over 400 points in a season two years in a row.

OBERLIN (65) — Oliver 1-3-5, Wellington 8-5-21, Miller 7-2-16, Eades 3-2-8, Singleton 2-5-9, K. Bryant 0-1-1, Everson 1-1-3, Guerreri 0-2-2; Totals 22-21-65.

WOOSTER (66) — Dinger 9-3-21, Creasap 0-5-5, Baab 2-1-5, G. Bryant 1-3-5, Cornwell 9-6-24, Bone 1-4-6; Totals 22-22-66.

Halftime: Wooster 43, Oberlin 30. Jayvee score: Wooster 69, Oberlin 51.

Whitey Harris, a nationally known bowler representing the Brunswick Corp., will give demonstrations and lessons in his specialty next Friday, Feb. 14, from 4-6 p.m. and 10-12 p.m., at the alleys as a part of Winter Carnival Weekend. Harris, who has been a kegler for more than 40 years, has 31 perfect games to his credit.

Baseball Meeting

There will be a meeting of all men interested in playing baseball at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10. The meeting will be held in Lean Lecture Room in Wishart Hall. Attendance of all prospects is mandatory. Baseball practice will begin on Monday, Feb. 17.

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Wrestlers Decision Pair Of OC Foes

Led by captain Don Black's win over Fred Llewellyn in the 167-lb. class, the Wooster Scots downed the Lords 35-8 at Kenyon last Saturday.

Tom Moore (130), Rich Hilfer (145), Hugh Hindman (152), and Bob Yomboro joined Black in winning decisions.

Tom LaMonica (135), Steve Lynch (160), Dave Wilson (177), and heavyweight Ed Smith pinned their opponents. Tom Stephens (115) suffered a loss by fall, and Dave Oberholtzer (123) was decided.

Coach Phil Shipe was pleased by the performance of his grapplers, although he indicated that Kenyon was not particularly outstanding this year.

The Scots will travel to Ohio Wesleyan tomorrow.

The College of Wooster wrestlers made it two in a row last Tuesday night as they whipped Mt. Union College, 36-8, in the Wooster Physical Education Center.

Winning by pins were Tom Stephens, 115-lb. class; Steve Lynch, 167; Dave Wilson, 177; and Ed Smith, unlimited.

Winning by decisions were Rich Miller, 145; John Hatch, 152; and Bob Yomboro, 191.

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