2-14-1969

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Wooster Voice Editors

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Chapel Fines
Still In System

The chapel program this semester will consist of three phases: a program, "Campus Life," "Convocation Lectures," and "Mid-Semester." The three morning assemblies are "mainly" designed to make students feel good about going to chapel. Mr. Twinning. There will be credit given for all these events. The programs will usually be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during the designated chapel hour 10-11. There is a list available with events for which credit will be given, and the dates of these events. Aside from this list, there are two or three big names scheduled.

There are major changes in the unchanging institution of chapel. There now exists a system of graduated attendance requirements. Freshmen must attend 24, sophomores 16, juniors 10 and seniors have no requirement. Scott auditorium will again be available for non-attenders to attend chapel, and credit will be given for attendance there. There has been an innovation in the round attendance system. The cards are now thrown away and they will have the signature of a faculty which isn't actually an aide, the amount of chapel fines last semester was $8,706.90.

"The chapel and cultural affairs committee" has been working for the past two years in formulating a "chapel program. Following the format set in Zigora for the past year's program, a schedule of events which include: the Bobbe Rally, "Dance," "Cove," "Shoe," and "Chapel." All chapel events are sponsored by the Student Committee of Activities (O/SA), the schools' Student Council, or local groups.

The open discussion in Tuesday's chapel that followed Mark Johnson's analysis of the recent cheating scandal began a thorough examination of the honor code. Johnson stated in his speech that "Cheating is a compromise of individual and community integrity. Cheating is a compromise of a tradition of honor initiated, if not established, by students of this college. Cheating is an antithesis of education and truth in an institution of learning. It is indicative of a greater and more detrimental lack of responsibility among a student body which is not only academic reform but also social and political reform... The academic, parental and draft pressures on the student to make good grades and the temptation to cheat on objective and true-false exams. This, Johnson felt, was heightened by the tight organization and academic pressure within the man's section system. In the discussion, many spoke tried to identify with a cheating student. They felt that if a student had little sense of responsibility to the honor code then academic pressure could prompt him to cheat. One girl explained, however, that "We must perform under pressure because the pressure is what we have here every other day." Another student said, "The whole system in which this student is operating for next year, professors should evaluate career programs to see if there will be too much pressure and too much emphasis on grades."

Johnson had suggested that part of the problem could lie in the present exam system. Several students voiced ideas, praising exams, and taking back-to-basis objective testing. Said one student, "On the take-home exams I've had, the only way to cheat is to learn and the result is a rewarding experience. Another student felt, "The stress on grades and objective test ing here leads to cheating." But this was contested by an opinion that eliminating objective testing would be limiting to both professors and students.

The open discussion of cheating, the honor code itself was brought to trial. It's strongest supporter was Tom Seabright, chair man of the Academic Honor Board, who asked students to consider the costs of any "at state schools, for instance, (Go through on Page 4)"

UP AND COMING FOLK DUO, Jim and Doyle, are due to appear here tonight at 8 p.m. for Winter Carnival Weekend festivities. A student dance, with the Chardons, will follow. Saturday night features a second dance in the Union Auditorium to 25 cents per person. There is a 50 cent charge for Jim and Doyle.

Chasing Questions
Honor Code, Student Integrity

Tom Hayden SDS Founder
To Lecture On Radialism

Tom Hayden, former president of the Students for a Democratic Society and a pioneer New Left leader, will lecture Wednesday for a current affairs lecture series at 8 p.m. Hayden has been a spokesman of the American Student Left since its beginnings in the late 1950's. Born in Detroit, he went on to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor where he was editor of the University's student paper. There he helped found SDS in 1961, shortly after drafted his manifesto, the so-called "non-abstract Port Huron Statement" and became its first president.

Hayden's entry as a radical in the civil rights movement came in the American Student Congregation and Campus. In 1964 he founded the New- York Community Union Project in an all-black district of Newark, N.J. The object of his most sustained efforts, the NUPP sought to implement the New York's ideals of participatory democracy and community organization. Hayden's analysis of the riot in Newark in the summer of 1967 appeared in his book Rebellion in Newark. Hayden has also been an active opponent of the Vietnam war. In 1966 he joined Herbert Aptheker and Staughton Lynd in an Illinois trial to face with Lynd he wrote The Other Side, an account of the trial. After a meeting in Czechoslova kia with representatives from

Amnesty Plea Receives
Good Response in D.C.

Ray Swartsback, pastor of Westminster C. of C. church, and Arnie Lewis, art professor, returned this week from a Conference in Washington, D.C. on "Vietnam and the Future of the American Empire." They carried with them a petition signed by 122 members of the Westminster congregation asking for amnesty at the end of the current war for those imprisoned or self- exiled in foreign countries because of their objection to the draft.

Swartsback describes the move as an attempt to establish a political foundation for action willing in advance of when the action is possible. Thus when the war is over the groundwork for amnesty will be finished and amnesty granted soon.

An article reprinted from the National Catholic Reporter, by John M. Swamy, Jr., titled "Amnesty the Record and the Need," makes it clear that there are things which have to be done in the draft.

In the interview Swartsback is quoted as saying, "It is quite apparent that young activities and their parents are having trouble finding the information relevant to positions for objectives, so they get into the service and they won't get out... The options are all there.

"Our society is a country now to avoid conscription; people came to this country in the be

MANY CHEATERS WON'T DO IT IF THE STUDENT BODY AT LARGE, AND THROUGH CONSIDERABLE RESPONSE, PARTICULARLY, DISAPPROVE.


Elections for SGA Congressmen and inter-Treasure are being held today. Vote at ei ther dining hall.
Mr. Weber's application for a beer license for the Shack can help put a number of concerns in an interesting perspective. Our President Drushal is also President of the City Council and as such can be a determining factor in the matter. His position has chosen to offer no opposition or support which would indicate strong feelings both ways by members of the Church.

If Weber is successful, pressure for beer in the Union should be alleviated for student concern seems to be for a base in close proximity. We feel that the Shack should have a license in suit for a license would also mean rejuvenation of the Shack, economically, if it does, indeed, now trot on the runnery bring of the neighborhood.

Safety elements, as crude and inconsequential as they may seem to us, are obvious to the customers of the Shack and the atmosphere for drinking for many of the local bars now frequented by students. Also, proximity to the campus eliminates the need to drive. Being closer, one is more fortunate than some other area Colleges, not to have last any student in the drinking-driven accidents.

I hope Mr. Drushal and the City Council make a favorable interest in Mr. M.J.J. 

Faculty Attendance Gives Lie To Value Of Chapel

Since the faculty meeting in late October a rather sketchy but fair estimate of the number of faculty attendance in chapel has been kept. The purpose of the project was to have the faculty as a whole does not see the convocation program as a significant or necessary part of the community's activity, or finds it to have no value for them.

The Federal Service Entrance Exam will be admin- istered at the College, Saturday, March 1, 1969 and the student's interest in this is an important factor. Therefore, the Office of Student Personnel has been asked to have the test administered through Mrs. Noletti, Placement Office.

The reason the keep was not that students are required to take the test is that there are not enough students who have the program has no value for adults in the academic world.

Over a period of two and a half months attendance was kept at 20 programs and seven free wre were given to 23 students in the fall. The attendance of all faculty members present in the chapel has been kept, since attendance sometimes did not know the names of professors. However, the statistics can be considered a reasonable approximation of the real facts.

The average faculty member attended 4.5 programs during that period and the average administra- tion members attended an average of 2 programs.

The average number of faculty members present at a pro- gram was 24.9 persons or 60 per- cent of the faculty (this includes 1.3 administration personnel).

Attendance for different kinds of programs indicates three or cultural or social interest art- ated about 29.3 persons; pro- grams with a religious emphasis had 24 persons; programs related to black affairs had 4 persons; and programs performed 20 persons; 2

programs of musical nature 15; persons; and programs of a religious nature were not recorded at all in the period. Dave Twine, head of the Student Union, offers 23.8 programs of the most programs (21). He was followed by Miss Guille (22), Professor Eblen, Professor Ball and Dean Crepp (19), Dean Drushal (18), the Kroader and Dr. Fobes (15).

Assuming that, of the 33 pro- grams, faculty members attended 15 times each, and as- suming the fine system worked exactly the same as with the stud- ent body, the faculty would be fined $4,620. And the student body this semester paid 780,000.

Nine fines will be sent to each faculty member according to this data. They are not to be required to pay, but checks will be mailed to the faculty.

The College of Wooster Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Deans Considering Coed Co-op Housing

The first housing arrangement at Wooster will be established under the new coed co-op housing program. Students will be living in a house accompanied by the dean.

Other proposals for coed co-op housing is at a recent deans' meeting concerning the housing of Dean of Women in a single building. However, that any changes are limited by the need to retain the residential college atmosphere and to meet the financial obligations of filling all present dormitory space.

Within this framework, the con- cept of a coed co-op housing, a good language house, possibly to be put into practice by next year, were discussed. Also presented at the meeting was a plan submitted by the group of students who proposed the co- op housing project could.

The point was that the co-op housing project be refused to serve in the armed forces during this war. This year, we of the future will be more likely to serve in the armed forces. The future will be more likely to serve in the armed forces. The future will be more likely to serve in the armed forces.

Peace, Mark McColloch

Wooster We Won't Go

The Tensions of Maturity

To the Editor:

Mark, thank you for calling a meeting to dis- cuss the current concern with cheating on our part, a concern which is shared by a group of students a problem which we have and should discuss.

However, you have done the students a disservice in directing the need for reform toward the institution per se. It may be the case that pro- fessors are experimenting with teaching techniques or that exams are being chosen and given on the part of the course, rather than cheating being the problem we are trying to face. Students in general, not just those who are guilty, will not accept the fact that even the most boring class or exam should be used as a tool to make them understand.

In response, I must ask the right (indeed the duty) to ask that our evaluations examine what we value, and that we ask them the occasion to determine to what extent we are trying to face, and not try to an up facts not known. A change to the more difficult course should not release the student from pressure, but will instead create an opportunity to perform. This change in examinations, however, is a matter of the same concern for the same reasons. The change is that one piece for us, but to cover the peeling planter on the wall.

Douglas Drendel

CHOROMOFOUS BUTTERFLIES

To the Editor:

I have heard of absurdity but it is a different thing to be a victim of absurdity because then you begin to think to" it is a gift" and not to apply to Graduate School for next year. An A.B. Diploma is more than necessary to be able to enter into a Graduate faculty. Yet today some fellow Seniors and myself have found out that we average $5.00, the logic behind it being that rules have to be followed. It is a good idea, accordingly, to attend that unique lecture which would have made us "straight". I asked "What if we do not pay our fine, that is the only reason?" "You can't graduate," came the reply. Therefore no diploma I gather. There are many rea- sons and justifications but the most common is a failure to record one Chapel attendance slip. The slip may have been lost by the slip collector or the neighbors, or the people who record the attendance may have missed, but even more likely I have may have failed to attend a program. Will, for instance, look for 20 minutes of attendance not attended, or because I cannot pay the fine, I will not attend to Gradu- ate School and may be a failure for the rest of my life since I will not even have an A.B. Degree. We have not been exposed to classes with the most beauti- ful colors, but we have been chloromofous and pinched in our standards. Maybe we can pray for a little "Divine Luck": Will it be 5.00 bill from the person in the administration building or a 50,000 bill from the administration for living different for 20 minutes. Maybe we will be other fellow Seniors and find out that we have been living differently because in 20 minutes we will lose our last art. But the problem is not to live 20 minutes, but to have to live 20 minutes. If I were today to my senior year, I would have to find to the root of the dilemma. And I di- dent in the people who are responsible, know may have a little bit of youth left in them. This whole affair seems too allied to me, I will not give up my fight and I believe that in Kreuse in or Galpin will call upon me to share your thoughts.

P. D. Cordon

Editor's Note: Corden's pardon was in the form of a fine cut granted by the Graduates committee.
To the Editor:

Riding on cycle down one of the crowded streets of Allahabad those days one is conscious of a new element in one's daily life. At every turn one finds electric lights, colorful street signs, narrow lanes where buses, rickshaws, and bicycles line up. One gets a feeling of being in a city. One is struck by the amount of noise and excitement held to the site. Despite different language, there is a commonality of purpose that is evident in any city.

There are several aspects that are unique to the city. As one enters the city, the atmosphere is different. The people, the buildings, the streets all have a unique character that is evident in any city.

It is often that those who love this place, who care for it, and who choose to fight for it, that make a city. Despite what some may think, there is harmony in all aspects of city life.

John Schultz

Editor's Note: This essay, reflect on the experience of living in a city that is different from one's own. It emphasizes the importance of harmony and resilience in making a city unique and special.

FEAR IS NO REASON

To the Editor:

The sign this petition or any other petition, or be otherwise active in campus politics? I'm afraid that any involvement in a given activity is not a reason for non-involvement. It may be a motive.

This whole idea of fear to me. I can explain what I have that it is.

A motive does not explain a decision. It does explain why fear is. Fear appears to be a unique motive in that it is an independent variable that is not explained by the absence of any possible reason to act.

Any subsequent rationalization posited in fear because of fear, is an attempt at rationalizing the absence of a reason. As such it automatically is explained by rationalizing its own absence. (Nihilism)

Any such self-rationalizing negation cannot be explained by fear itself. It simply signifies the absence of the ability to decide.

William Ray Langenberg

CROSS-THE- ThreadED “EducatioN”

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in a grand vague of frustration. There is something I must get out of my system. I write this letter in order to express my feelings and to share them with you. I hope others will understand and share this feeling.

Education comes for me in two clumps, the facts and the way of thinking. The first consists of large masses of facts and the way of thinking. The second consists of many small masses of facts, perhaps the way of thinking.

Students are allowed to share with other students or their living quarters, which reflects much of the nature of an individual. The students can be in this group of people on a personal, informal basis, or in a professional, formal one. The students may interact with each other.

This would not be expected to exclude the students from the college administration. The students may have awareness of individual problems that may lead to a feeling of contact with the administration. There will be many complications may slow progress, warned Drushal.

Trusted REMAINS In SEARCH of FUNDS To Complete symposium

The Board of Trustees of the College has agreed to continue to search for funds to complete the symposium building as early as possible. Funds are available through the Federal Government's HUD agencies and through the State of Ohio's Facilities Commission, according to President Drushal.

The College's辣椒律师 is particularly concerned about finding the funds that would be needed to complete the symposium building.

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upon my conscience. And so must, because it has some damn sharp weapons, if for no other reason. And somewhere in the welter of required language courses, speech courses, science courses, or religion courses that conscience get a big load of hormones.

So if that conscience, which the administration has had a habit of creating, tells that I must talk to somebody to help solve a problem, there is not much that will get in the way. One of the things that certain are in the way (and I say would not because the situation has not arisen yet. That is, the principal, and sometimes, I often, will then, on command-ment like the Wooster Tho-Shah-Not-Take-A-Women-Into-Try-Room absurdity. For some rule is a violation, besides it is, of personal integrity. Crime do not wait for Open-Houses. One of the things that makes them crimes is that they are not pre-planned.

At this point the Wooster-Screw starts revolving, involving possible link to suspension. Supposition can be tantamount to a death sentence with some of the Wooster men. It is specifically that student that The College of Wooster appoints to the faculty to loaf. He provides one hell of a lot of the friction that I, at least, need for my education. More, many times, than most of the professors.

The strange thing is that the Wooster-Screw is cross-threaded: it supplies an ethical education that is the educated's downfall if used. No doubt, Mark, this throttle you almost as much as me.

Now look, Mark, the rules we have in the social structure, while we have the means at hand of changing them all we wish. But the problem is something that cannot, in a free system, be gotten away with. If it is unpolar it will fall.

The life here is part of the will of the community. We are ruled by an oligarchy. And one that has recourse to an equivalent of the death sentence. This oligarchy is composed of people who do not have interests identical to the student's, nor the Trustees. In some cases, faculty. These people, members of other interest groups, deign to say what will educate me to become ethical within my framework.

Jesus Christ, Mark, they can't: they don't know enough. Nor do I see evidence of their trying to learn. The fact that you're a Wooster means that you know what a man 40 years your junior will say to you. Especially if these trustees already hold views radically different from those of the students.

I feel the need of education to help me find my own values, or is it for the educators to impose their values upon me? By saying I can't have a girl in my room are they saying that they don't trust me to handle myself in a situation like that, or are they saying that they don't know what they will do, if I were 40 years younger and in a like situation? If it's me they don't trust let them say so. I can work out that trust if it's themselves they don't trust, then I'm the one who should be making the rules. At least then they'd be humane.

They do distribute on social systems is this: that here at the College of Wooster things would be personified in the spirit of the other three universities, governments, things expected in some places of people of college age, are considered black crimes punishable by academic suspension (or sometimes, in-directly, granted) death of a far lesser sort.

A large part of my agony is that these rules are arbitrarily enforced. The faculty certainly wouldn't accept such rules as are imposed upon students. And many students, being over 21, are the equal of those faculty under the law. Faculty is not hosed for not going to chapel. What is more infuriating is that they have the right to decide, and make that decision stick, if they should go anywhere near the hussy building. The College of Wooster has disenfranchised us from helping to make those decisions which have a direct bearing on our lives.

I am not saying I have nothing to learn here. I have begun to learn about such ethics as I can. It is most unfortunate that those ethics I have been forced to acquire a sense of duplicity and one hell of a fortuitous in the application.

Be patient, take your time, I'm told. Too much time has passed. This is no legitimate government. Its concern is not for my education but for its own maintenance, for an outpouring of degrees not educations. It has not the sense to see that it should be putting money into educations—not degrees. If they were concerned for my education they would not allow me to be an incompetent as an ethical decision maker; There would be no drinking rules, or women's hours, or need to segregate men from women. I'm sure that if I had the time I could work out some system in a more ethical fashion and that system would work. I do not mean that I would be put through the same set of sordidities that I have, but that I would begin to get an idea of how to make a system that would work to help me and other students that may come in.

Mark, for Christ's sake: these things should not be a place that is for education. They are simply such hulls can crush my soul, not the places that aspire to help me affirm it. If anyone can be said to be responsible for my education, other than myself, it would be my prof-essors. Even that is reaching a good distance. Such places are not social places. They should be the ones who, with myself, deter-
mine my discipline. An administration qua ad-
ministration is an uninnovative, unnecessary, and un-
sightly beast much given to running without control, much given to hitting the bands it says goards.

The University of Virginia was run wholly by its faculty until 1915, almost 100 years after its founding, and I have told my first president was ap-
pointed to censure money from the State of Virginia. If we must have an administration let us at least consider that it is not vital to the path of educ-
ation. If we cannot swallow that pill whole let us admit that it is certainly on the title application of being a moral judge. Each man must do that for himself.

I'm here to become ethical, and to con-

TREACH Ghana or NIGERIA?

YES. — IF YOU

1. Have a Bachelor's Degree; preferably a Master's Degree.
2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of the following: a. physical sciences, b. c. English, French, geography, home economics, or i. business education.
3. Desire to teach at the secondary school level.
4. Are in good health; single, or married without children. (Both spouses must teach).

WRITE: TEACHERS FOR WEST AFRICA PROGRAM ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA 17022

Flowers Are Good for the Soul.

The House of Flowers
262-4171

TEACH IN GHANA OR NIGERIA?

YES. — IF YOU

1. Have a Bachelor's Degree; preferably a Master's Degree.
2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of the following: a. physical sciences, b. c. English, French, geography, home economics, or i. business education.
3. Desire to teach at the secondary school level.
4. Are in good health; single, or married without children. (Both spouses must teach).

WRITE: TEACHERS FOR WEST AFRICA PROGRAM ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA 17022

Friday, February 14, 1969

SGA Library Group Adds New Titles To Lib Shelves

Unknown to many people, the Student Library Com-
mittee has been filling student re-
quests for additions to Andrews
Library throughout the semester.

Headed by Linda Blevitt, this SGA committe procures titles suggested by students through a suggestion box located at Andrews Library main desk. Any student may submit titles at any time.

And suggestions are taken seri-
ously. "I cannot remember a single request that hasn't been filled," recalled Dr. Clemens, faculty advisor to the committee.

Books of all sorts have been bought already, and a number of others are now on order. Bills are charged to departments, where appropriate, or assumed by the Library Committee's budget. Clare-
son pointed up that a large num-
ber of works dealing with today's racial situation have been ordered.

A sample of books already re-
ceived (R), and on order (O) follows:

(R) Gros, Bertram M., A Great Society? (Basic Books); (R)Bacl,

Navy Crew Neck Sweaters
2.95
Sweat Shirts
1.49 - 3.95
Wool Watch Caps
1.29
Ski Goggles
.69
Used Fatigue Shirts
1.99

WHITEY'S

ARMY & NAVY

Wooster Shopping Center
10-9 - 6-9 - Friday & Saturday
PHONE 262-6131

PIZZA • SHRIMP • HAMMERS • ORION RINGS MUSSELMANS • TAD SPECIALS • SUPERHACKS CHEESEBURGERS • SODAS • FRENCH FRIES • SOUPS HAM • SALADS • SUNDAES • STEAK • FISH SNACKS • PBJ • MALE • HOWEYBURGERS • BLT • COFFEE • TEA • DONUTS ETC. • ETC. • ETC. • ETC. • ETC. • ETC.

THE SHACK UP
on Pine Street
Too many turnovers and too many fouls caused the Scots to drop a 46-32 decision to visiting Ashland Wednesday night.

The tenacious Eagle zone defense forced Wooster into 16 misses for the game—their high in the last half. Frequently a Scott error led to an Eagle strike.

After falling behind 13-7 midway through the first half, Wooster had to play catch-up ball the rest of the night and this style of attack produced 18 Scott fouls. Ashland made the most of this opportunity by sinking 20 of its 23 chances at the stripe, seven more than the Scots, but a whimping 12 more conversions.

The Scots played on even terms with the Eagles for the opening four minutes of the game, but after John Creasy’s free throw gave Wooster its only lead of the contest at 7-6, Ashland took charge and was going away.

Ashland’s Wayne Sokolowski took scoring honors for the tilt with 16 points and was especially tough underneath the basket. Kevin Wilson did a good job setting up both sides of the Eagle attack, while Jim Williams (11) and John Sovage (10) helped out with the scoring.

For the Scots, Tom Dinger supplied the bulk of the offense as he moved through and shot over the Eagle one for 15 points, nine in the last half. Dinger had an off night at the foul line with just three free throws in seven attempts, but managed to raise his season total to 126, eighth short of the individual record. Tom also pushed his year’s point total to 432 and nosed only 56 more to break that standard.

Ashland, ranked third nationally among the small colleges, clipped its slate to 23-1, while the Scots slipped to 7-11 on the season.

ASHLAND (44) — Wilson 1-0-8, Saba- kewicz 4-1-8, Seng 4-1-8, Louisiana 3-3-6, Crouse 2-1-4, Thompson 1-1-2, LeDent 1-0-2, Thompson 0-1-0. Total 23-5-46.

WOOSTER (32) — Broggi 6-4-12, Con- way 4-0-8, Thompson 2-1-5, Thompson 2-0-4, Eickhoff 2-2-6, Mitchell 2-0-4, Thompson 0-1-1. Total 16-6-22.


Tuesday night Wooster travels to Groveville, O., to tangle with Denison’s Big Red. Denison is struggling along at the .500 level after losing three of its top performers from last year’s squad through graduation.

However, big Charlie Cleggert (6’7”) returns from that team, which edged the Scots 87-82 in an overtime. Cleggert, whom Van Wie calls “the best big man in the OAC,” is second in the conference in scoring with almost 25 points a game and likes to score with a short hook or short jumper.

Denison also has 6’6” Ted Win- land in the middle. He is a good rebounder and can score on occasion.

Fans attending the Scott-Denison game will get an opportunity to see two of the top three conference scorers in action. Cleggert, as mentioned, is second to Kevin’s John Rinks, while Wooster’s Tom Ding- er is only a tenth of a point be- hind Cleggert in terms of per game yield.

The Wooster-Mockingbird game scheduled for last Saturday night was canceled due to the death of a Maskie freshman football player after a fraternity initiation activity. Thus the Scots will play just 16 conference games this season.

Grapplers Journey to GLCA Match

by Tom Hill

VOICE Sports Writer

The Fighting Scot wrestling team is at Crawfordville, Ind., today and tomorrow, competing in the annual Great Lakes College Association wrestling tournament. The Scots finished fifth last season in the GLCA with one individual champion. That champion, captain Don Black, is defending his championship this weekend in the 167-pound class.

Last Saturday at Delaware, the Scots dropped a 28-10 decision to the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan. Wesleyan was led by two previous OAC champions.

Victories for Wooster were Dave Wilson, Black, and John Hatch. Wilson, 172-pound class, pinned OVU’s Dave Watts in 3:10. Black, 167-pound class, won by decision over Mickey Mitchell of Wesleyan, 8-2, and Woos- ter’s Hatch pulled a draw with Bill Maness in the 145-pound class.

Steve Lynch lost a narrow de- cision, 5-4, to Dave Odegrenhouse of OWU. Odegrenhouse was OAC champion two years ago, but was hurt last year before the champ- ionships.

The other OAC champion for the Bishops, Dick Bird, handed Hugh Hindman a 4-0 decision in the 152-pound class.

SCOTS GRAB ANOTHER

The Fighting Scot wrestlers pulled an upset victory over the Muskingum Tigers last Tuesday night, trimming the Tigers, 26-13. Winning for the Scots were John Hatch, 145; Steve Lynch, 106; Dave Wilson, 177; and Ed Smith, unattached.

Captain Ron Black, 167, drew with Wittenberg’s Bob Baur, who was undefeated to that date. Also winning points for Woos- ter were Rich Hiller, 137; draw; Tom Stephen, 115, forfeit; and Dave Oberholtzer, 123, forfeit.

Hey Gals...!

Watch for a sensational clear- ance of handsewn loafer... .

Rex Spalding
Dexter Viners

AMSTER SHOES

(Dollar Days Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday)
Voice of Sport

by Paul Meyer

Every year about this time, baseball interest begins to center in Florida, Arizona and California as nearly a thousand major league players and tens of thousands of fans flock to the southbound for spring training. This year, however, baseball interest has shifted to far more specific spots: New York, Michigan and Philadelphia, on which could cause major league baseball to shut down completely for 1969.

At issue is the players' benefit plan and the pension monies. The owners want pension money to be a commitment on their part, while the players are insisting that they are entitled to have a share of the money from radio and television receipts be pooled into the pension fund.

A little over a week ago, the owners met in New York and issued a statement that declared "there shall be no relationship between radio and television revenue and the clubs' pension contributions."

The players answered this with a statement of their own, which said they would "not report to spring training sites until the negotiations are satisfactorily concluded."

Of course, some players will report. Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, has estimated that 90 percent of the players have not signed contracts and will not report, which means that the other 10 percent, presumably, have signed and will go to spring training.

The battles lines, then, are clearly drawn. Unless agreement is reached soon, major league baseball will be forced to either cease operations entirely for this year (could it be any longer?) or go through the motions with rookies and 40-year-old retreads.

Either alternative is unacceptable and can only hurt the game, whose fans want more and who are the only other reason we have for playing games.

We expect the players to come around and accept some kind of a proposal before the season starts. After all, half of the players receive over $12,000 a year and it is something we are supposed to love and how many people can say that? Many players would be seriously hurt financially if they did not play for a season. On the other hand, it would be a sad waste of talent if they should receive part of the radio-TV money because the networks pay to broadcast the players' actions. Without the players—the super stars and the not-so-super stars—a baseball toddler would be even more dull than it sometimes is with them. We feel that the money obtained from radio-TV should be split some way between the pension plan and the players' pockets.

A winner for every man—well, for every baseball fan —would hurt everyone from the millionaire owner down to the eight-year-old kid on the playgrounds and no one can argue otherwise.

Usually, in baseball, it takes three strikes before a person is out; this season, however, one strike could put everyone out.

Financial Aid Application forms for 1969-70 are now available in the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's Offices. All students wishing to request renewal of current aid or to apply for the first time must have their applications completed and returned to the Dean's Office no later than March 15. Those holding Honor Scholarships must also file renewal applications.

Debaters Do Well At W & M Event

The College of Wooster varsity debate team swung back into action last weekend at the annual Marshall-Wythe Tournament conducted by The College of William & Mary at Williamsburg, Va.

Melinda Pierce, sophomore from Barberton, and Jim Roberts, senior at Jamestown, N.Y., competed with 60 teams from colleges and universities throughout the nation. The Wooster duo consisted six teams, only two losses and missed qualifying for the elimination rounds by only a few speaker points. Because of their high individual rankings as speakers, both were among the 16 speakers chosen to act as judges for the elimination rounds. The Scowhio's Pierce presented an application for its plaque for its fine place at the contest.

First Home Test For Girl Cagers

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., the College of Wooster women basketball team opens its home season with a game against Mt. Union.

A winner for every man—well, for every basketball fan—would hurt everyone from the millionaire owner down to the eight-year-old kid on the playgrounds and no one can argue otherwise.

The Scot team travel their third and into the pits this coming weekend and next Tuesday at the University of North Carolina at Ken- tucky, two of the toughest in the conference. The Scot remain in the conference with its depth in strength while the Tigers sport a few outstanding performers.

Then on Tuesday, Feb. 18, the Scot entertain the Muskingum in the most revered athletic event in the year. From Jan. 8, it will be the best home meet for Wooster and coach Pat O'Brien urge the stu- dent body to set his film for these challenging events.

"If I'll be disappointed if we lose to Muskingum," the coach commented. "The meet starts tomorrow in Severyn, The Muskies have lost to Baldwin-Wallace and the Swabies from the 36-10 win over the Yellow Jackets last Saturday.

SUMMER CAMP

"Horse in the Grey Flannel Suit" plus "Winnie the Pooh on a Blustery Day" THRU THE 25TH Feature 7:00 and 9:00 Continuous Sat. and Sun.

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