

2-21-1969

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1969-02-21

Wooster Voice Editors

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Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1969-02-21" (1969). *The Voice: 1961-1970*. 190.
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"WHAT WE HAVE TO BLOW UP IS
WHAT'S IN PEOPLES' MINDS, NOT
BUILDINGS OR BRIDGES OR BAR-
RACKS."

VOICE

THE MAIN PROBLEM WE FACE IS
NOT THE BAYONET BUT THE BRAIN
WASH."
—Tom Hayden

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

Volume LXXXV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 21, 1969

Number 16

SGA Congressmen State Platforms

Newly elected SGA congressmen are Carter Smith (Fr.), Sherret Chase (Fr.), Dave Douglas (Soph.), Bob Gates (Soph.), Sue Faro (Jr.), and George Chalmers (Jr.). Chris Senior has been elected Interim Treasurer for the SGA.

The following remarks are abstracted from the platforms of Dave Douglas and George Chalmers:

"... when 92 percent of a polled student body shows its desire for a reform of an archaic institution, cannot this mandate, coupled with the enthusiastic leadership of the student government bring about a rapid and effective change? Apparently not.

"The view I now hold of the SGA... is... an essentially powerless sop which serves primarily as a sponge to absorb and muddle the tensions of an increasingly concerned student body who are demanding, temporarily in a passive manner, for an opportunity to prove themselves mature in social as well as academic fields. The recent cheating scandal... will hopefully not embitter those within the academic community whose vision of increased student responsibility must continue to be realized. It is students who must take constructive leadership of this campus' direction, not wealthy trustees whose 'dollar votes' have thus far influenced the direction

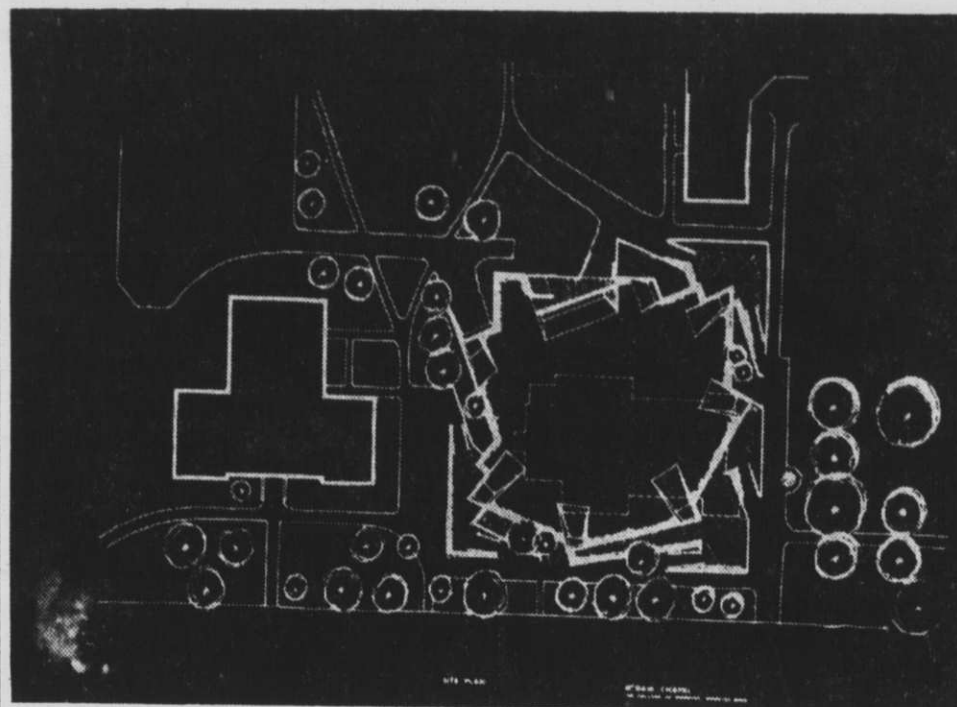
the campus should take..." (Dave Douglas).

"The purpose of this College is to provide educational opportunity and intellectual stimulation to its students. The College, by extending regulation beyond the preservation of academic order, is seeking to govern an area in which it has no authority.

"I would support any joint student-faculty-administration discussion on the question of College finances... to solve the problem of annual tuition hikes.

"I would support any move to restrict or prohibit the presence of military recruiters on this campus. The invitation of military recruiters is, in effect, a consent and approval of this country's foreign policy.

"On page 90 of the catalogue there appears a statement which reads: 'A student may be suspended or dismissed at any time from The College of Wooster for any reason the College deems sufficient.' This type of statement is a clear example of the College's policy of arbitrarily restricting the free achievement and expression of the student body by threat of coercion. Such a policy is indeed a hindrance to the development of academic experience among students. Consequently I propose that this statement be deleted from the forthcoming catalogue..." (George Chalmers).



Work on plans for McGaw Chapel (sketch above shows Chapel in relation to Taylor left and Kauke above, Memorial Chapel marked by dotted line) continues with view toward Development approval in March and final Board approval in April.

Shack Still Lacks Beer

The license application for the sale of 3.2 beer in The Shack, entered by manager Jack Weber, was met by two objections at the Wooster City Council meeting, Monday, Feb. 17.

Councilman Dallas Kaufman, Chairman of the Laws and Ordinances Committee, reported the application for a "D-1 Alcohol Beverage Permit" by John Christian Weber out of Committee. At the same time he cited an objection by the City Council on the basis of "reputability of applicant," one of two possible objections. Kaufman said after the meeting that the objection was based on a series of misdemeanors

which he did not think could actually be used in the hearing in Columbus which will result from the objections.

The second objection was in the form of a letter from The College of Wooster and addressed to Mr. Kaufman which reads: "Pursuant to Section 4303.261 R.C. The College of Wooster would like to object to the application of John Christian Weber DBA Shack, 437 Pine Street (applicant #958225), for a D-1 Alcohol Beverage Permit on the grounds of suitability of location, the land on which the building is located being entirely surrounded by land owned by the College.

"We shall look forward to being represented at the hearing before the Commission in Columbus."

The letter carried the signature of F. W. Cropp, Dean of the College.

Despite rumors that he has been asked to withdraw his application by the property owner, Weber says he is now waiting notice of a hearing by the State Liquor Commission in Columbus.

The Journal Francais is alive again! Beginning French students, former ones, majors, non-majors, and Frenchmen help us make this a lively publication. Try out your linguistic ability in the form of essays, articles, reviews, cartoons, commentaries, caricatures, or poems. Envelopes are waiting for your contributions by the main desk in Lowry, on the bulletin board outside Mom's, and next to Miss Guille's office. Questions? Contact Jane Wilson (371) or Jane Hancock (369).

SGA, Honor Board To Evaluate Code

Although the Honor Code was instituted in 1962, the student body and faculty have been given only one chance to evaluate its success. This was in 1965 when a campus wide survey was undertaken by the Academic Honor Board. Last semester the Academic Honor Board realized this need for reevaluation and began making preparations for its execution. In the past few weeks the need became even more apparent. For these reasons the Academic Honor Board in conjunction with a committee of the SGA has formulated questionnaires for both students and faculty. The student questionnaire will be distributed in Chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 25. It would seem that under the present circumstances the true feelings of the student body might be better assessed. It is the hope of the Academic Honor Board that this will be an educational experience and a self-reevaluation as well as informing us of student feelings on the Honor Code.

In light of the present senior Chapel requirements, the Board realizes that this may not show a true sample of the senior class. Therefore, the Board can only hope that enough seniors will have an interest in the future of the Code to be there to express their opinions also. On March 4 the Academic Honor Board is planning to present a Chapel program that will include the results of this poll.

Prof. Denis Baly, head of the Dept. of Religion at Kenyon College, is participating in a Westminster Church "Middle East Forum" next week. Baly, who taught in Jerusalem from 1937-56 and recently returned to do more study and who has written a book called "Multitudes in the Valley" (a discussion of the refugee problem after 1947), will speak Tues., Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room.

Li'l Sis Weekend

The annual "Li'l Sis" Weekend will be held March 14-16, so now is the time to invite your little sister, a special friend from the Children's Home, or an old pal from home to spend some time at Wooster.

Highlights planned for the weekend include the concert with Martha and the Vandellas Friday evening, a dance after the concert, breakfast and a scavenger hunt Saturday morning, open game room in L.C. for girls and little sisters Saturday afternoon, and the Sharks Show and surprise entertainment Saturday evening.

"Broken Jug," Roten Exhibit Coming

The West German Tournee Theater will present *Der Zerbrochene Krug* (The Broken Jug), by Heinrich von Kliest, in German, Feb. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the LC Ballroom. The program is also in English so that the story line can be followed.

The comedy is set in a village court-room in Tuisum presided over by "Old Adam," a man who, with all his solemn duty to decide between good and evil, is fatally attracted by the latter.

Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for general public.

A representative of the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Jerome Donson, will bring to the campus a one day show of original prints on Thursday, Feb. 27.

Mr. Donson will exhibit the gallery's prints in the art building and will be present all day to discuss the works with visitors. The are department plants for Mr. Donson to give a talk on the prints at 4:00 p.m. There will be no admission for the exhibition or the lecture.

CONFERENCE ANALYSIS

Hecklers, Editors, Coaches Unite (?)

by Mark Johnson

Last weekend some 600 college editors, primarily from the United States and Canada, met at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. for lectures and discussions on the subject of "The Economics of Social Disorder." Speakers participating included Kenneth Boulding, Karl Deutsch, Walter Reuther, Ray Innis, Muhammed Ali, and Ralph Nader. Also present at the conference were representatives of LNS (*Liberation News Service*), New York Newsreel (*The Newsreel*), and members of various D.S. guerilla theatre groups. Also present at the hotel was a Kodak sponsored "Coach of the Year" clinic involving 1,500 high school football coaches from across the nation. The scenario is set.

The guerilla theater groups offered their first confrontation following the keynote addresses of Deutsch and Michael Zwigg, when they proposed disbanding the proposed structure and spending the four days "doing what YOU want to do, anything at all... your own thing." They were met by some discussion but no success. Their role for the remainder of the conference was to heckle speakers. (The highlight of their activities came during a reception at the Cannon House Office Building held by U.S. Congressmen when they created enough noise to bring the entire building's security staff to the Caucus Room and a subsequent tightening of building security.)

Newsreel people held continuous showings of Black Panther films, and other films on the East Side Service Organization (New

York City) garbage strike tactics of carrying East Side garbage to Lincoln Arts Center, the Columbia and San Francisco State student uprisings and the 1968 Miss America pageant.

Confrontations with the coaches began the second night of the Conference when they gathered in the hotel lobby to observe a rumored "Liberation" which began with dance antics and moved to a shouting match between guerilla thea-

Wooster students, faculty and administrative personnel now have the opportunity to challenge and critique the College's image as presented in such publications as "The Scot's Key," "In Perspective," "The Bulletin," and VOICE.

Essays and letters of two to four typewritten pages will be read and judged by a student-faculty committee. The best of these entries will be included in an anthology in order of their excellence and made available to all those interested. Special attention should be given to academic and social rights and responsibilities. Submit all entries of "Anthology, c/o VOICE, Box 2975, by March 1, 1969.

ter people and drunk coaches. One coach, a World War II veteran, went into hysterics. Later in the evening two college women attending the conference were reputedly molested by coaches.

With tensions thus established, coaches began drinking earlier the

next evening and tried to enter two closed Conference proceedings: a theater-dance performance by blacks and a Conference party. Students policed the activities and successfully kept the coaches out.

Following are quotes from various Conference speakers and observations on those remarks:

Julius Hobson, D.C.'s first elected school board member and well known for an article in *Post* entitled "Uncle Sam is a Bigot" said, "Students are under no moral, legal or social obligation to abide by poor education... if they (educational administrators, especially those in D.C.) aim to destroy you (through their educational system) then you are fools to acquiesce, to aid and abet your own destruction."

Hobson, whose views are respected by many in the area including news publications which attack him primarily as anti-establishment, not as a man without good ideas, had, the evening before, successfully added Swahili to D.C. high school curriculum (the school district is 97 percent black). He explained his motives saying "at this point in time we aren't teaching anything of interest to students—if we can raise interest in Swahili we may be able to create interest in other areas."

Former Executive Director of CORE, Roy Innis, offered definitions of segregation as "control of services and institutions for blacks and whites by whites without black representation," integration as "representation of blacks but without any control or direction," and separatism as "geographical

(Continued on Page 4)

GUEST EDITORIAL

Academic Agnosticism

by Dick Vodra
Chairman, Educational Affairs Committee

The final curriculum proposal from the Educational Policy Committee goes before the faculty Monday night. I hope that the faculty rejects it, not because it isn't better than what we have now, but because it displays an Academic Agnosticism that is incompatible with Wooster's goal of liberal education.

The EPC proposal is essentially a loosened-up version of the present system. There are still three divisions, "Mathematics and the Natural Sciences," "History and the Social Sciences," and "The Humanities." A student is expected to major in one division, take three courses in one department (or area such as CAS or Urban Studies) in a second division, and take two courses in the third division. There are still foreign language and religion requirements, with one course less for each than at present. Off-campus study is still "encouraged" but no longer "expected."

The goal of the EPC has been "liberalization," but the final result appears to be full of compromises without any real assurance of change. All education is still divided into three parts, and the sacred cows all seem well-fed. The number of electives is increased from the present level—even with a major of 9 to 13 courses including I.S., a student has half his time to go free—and the EPC hopes that new developments will appear from the various departments. A significant fact remains, however: the EPC has not led the College into a new philosophy of education, unless "doing one's own thing" is their goal. And even if that is the desire, they have denied it by refusing to change the structure of the educational package.

"Refusing to change" can be a passive thing, like perhaps they couldn't think of another approach. But last Friday the Committee was presented with a substitute proposal from the SGA's Educational Affairs Committee, one that stressed the logic behind distribution, required different things of students, and abolished the three divisions. The EPC rejected this idea out of hand without any serious consideration, yet it has met with enthusiastic support of nearly all students who have read it, and many faculty wish that it be given full study.

The EAC proposal calls for four required areas of study, with two courses to be taken in each. The first, "Empirical Science," is based on work in which the student develops some of his own data, and it includes the natural sciences and the empirical work done in social sciences and psychology. The second, "Deductive Analysis," is concerned with studying ideas and theories developed by others from no data at all (math and philosophy, for example) or from data that is primarily of a narrative kind (history, religion). The third, "Non-Western Studies," would require study about a culture not our own. The fourth, "Creative Arts," recognizes that this is an integral part of education, and would require all students to attempt an active endeavor in art (learning to draw or to play an instrument, or act in a play, as examples) and to develop standards of criticism for the artistic work of others through courses similar to Art History or some of the literature courses.

The differences between the two are fairly obvious as far as what they require. The more fundamental difference is that the EPC does not have a rationale for its system of requirements beyond accumulating the votes necessary to get it passed by the sciences, the foreign languages, and the trustees. The EAC, on the other hand, believes that a curriculum is an affirmative statement of what the College believes to be important, and it feels that Creative Art and Non-Western Studies are important enough to be included even if there aren't any votes to be bought in the process.

In short, we feel that an education should be more than a random assortment of 34 courses plus physical education that happens to include nine courses in one department and a few courses from three rather arbitrary academic divisions. A college curriculum, its structure, and its rationale, define what the college thinks is important. The EAC at least, hopes that Wooster does not believe in the EPC's kind of Academic Agnosticism that denies the problem of what kind of education it is trying to provide.

Again, we urge the faculty to reject the EPC proposal and ask the Committee to come up with a more reasoned set of requirements.

The Academic Honor Board recently heard two cases of academic dishonesty on final examinations. In the first case, one student was accused of receiving aid on an Economics final examination. Testimony and evidence have been presented, but no decision has been reached, pending further investigation.

In the second case, four students were accused and found guilty of collaborating on a Spanish final examination. The penalty imposed by the Academic Board was suspension for the current semester. A fifth student was accused of and pleaded guilty to obtaining answers from another student on this same exam. His penalty was an F in the course.

VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of The College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the community and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to VOICE, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Member of United States Student Press Association and Ohio Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio. Subscription rate: \$5 per year.

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Letters To The Editor

SOMETHIN'S FISHY IN CHAPEL

To the Editor:

Hooray for Wooster! We've got Chapel reformed! No more of that four-times-a-week jazz; the requirement's been lowered by half, i.e., two-per-week, and credit graciously given for various and sundry lectures, plays and concerts. Hooray for the S.G.A.! Hooray for Wooster!

But . . . the canny student is still on his guard, because when confronted with an overwhelming student damnation of Chapel, the Trustees promptly instituted the present reform, Under No Protest, and That's Fishy. Would any Wooster Trustee in his/her/its right mind release such a sentimental tradition? Let us, for the sake of argument, postulate that each Trustee was of sound mind. It then follows that there is somethin' fishy about the new Chapel. What?

Well, last semester there were four Chapels a week at 20 minutes each, on the average. That equals 80 minutes of Chapel per week. This semester, there are two Chapels offered a week at 50 minutes each. That equals 100 minutes a week, up 20 minutes over last semester.

But there is credit offered for other events on the campus, and some chapel programs don't last 50 minutes. Just for the sake of convenience in figuring, let us take 50 minutes as the average length of an event with Chapel credit attached. (In reality, the time is somewhat over 50 minutes, I think.)

So. Last semester, with 30 required Chapels, means that everyone spent 600 minutes in Chapel, or 10 hours. This semester, sophomores and juniors must attend 18 Chapels, which equals 900 minutes, which equals 15 hours. A 50 percent increase. Freshmen need to attend 24, which eventually equals 1200 minutes or 20 hours. An increase of 120 percent. This is reform?

Chris Young

Editor's Note: Add to this the consideration that some programs are available only at a ticket's price of up to \$1.75. Or, damned if you do and damned if you don't.

A REPLY TO AMNESTY PLEA

To the Editor:

Amnesty—for known law breakers? Why not give Richard Speck and Sirhan Sirhan amnesty?—they also knowingly broke a law. Perhaps they were just following their consciences. I am afraid these cowardly and idealistic (not realistic—a ledger of information does not make them realists) young men (?) who dodge the draft will have to answer for their acts.

I, personally, would not welcome them back. If they want the advantages of the United States let them fight for them. As for the "hell no, we won't go" group—I hope you go someplace where I will end up fighting you when it comes down to the struggle for life (read some Darwin and observe some animal behavior). I know who will come out of the ordeal alive!

Therefore, I feel amnesty for draft dodgers is out of the question. Furthermore, I think Mr. Lewis and Mr. Swartzback are endorsing something which they should not. The world is not a girl scout troop where everyone lives in harmony—this is a struggle for the survival of the fittest. I am afraid cowardice is not a virtuous attribute.

Mike Berger

FACULTY ON CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

To the Editor:

When we were hired by this college as teachers we were not informed that chapel attendance was part of our job. Some of us found the meetings such a waste of time that we ceased attending. I quite agree that it seems unfair for the students to be under compulsion and the faculty not. Some years ago, I suggested to Dean Tausch that we be required to go on the same basis as students and fined \$10 for each overcut, the amount to be deducted from the next pay check. He thought I was joking. I was not. Until this step is taken, however, this latest wrinkle of trying to shame us into attending is a very poor joke, about as effective as a pork chop in a synagogue.

R. T. Gore

To the Editor:

The most recent furore about faculty "chapel" attendance is mildly amusing, except for the unsigned fine statements mailed to individual faculty members.

In every area there are discrepancies in what is expected of people in various walks of life. This is true in families, in business, in churches, in lodges, in the professions, as well as in education. Everyone has his own set of responsibilities. Sometimes they are unpleasant, however, it is a mark of immaturity for one to waste his energy wishing off these obligations on someone else.

Stuart J. Ling

ANOTHER THEORY ON CHEATING

To the Editor:

At Thursday's open discussion on cheating I was interested in the general concern about the status of the Academic Honor Code. Should we keep it or get rid of it? We heard opinions supporting both sides. It was pointed out that the Code had been violated by students, who broke into faculty offices and stole examination copies. Ten percent of the student body, it was estimated, may have been involved.

A major infraction, such as the one just mentioned, brings to question the effectiveness of the existing rule structure. There have been numerous other cases of cheating, the majority of which were never reported nor uncovered. It appears, even with the fading out of the present "scandal," that cheating will continue to some extent. Is the solution then the abolition of the Academic Honor Code? I don't think so. The problem lies not in the integrity of the students nor in the execution of the Honor Code, but it lies within the educational system itself.

Cheating occurs because of the pressures thrust upon students to achieve high marks. When A's and B's become any student's foremost goal, he will tend to shirk the rules under the stress of achieving this end. The problem may partially lie within the character of each individual student, as Mr. Santschi indicated at the meeting. But should not the blame be placed upon the false goals of our system, which entice certain individuals to the point of cheating.

The emphasis is on getting good grades instead of on learning. The typical student will take so-called gut courses in order to beef up his cumulative average. Before tests he will cram into his head what the teacher wants him to know, so he will be able to regurgitate this information and get a desirable grade. Under a Pass-Fail system, which I am now proposing, the student will concentrate on what interests him and extend his efforts to satisfying his thirst for knowledge, in contrast to satisfying his greed for grades. As a student, I see this system of getting only a passing or a failing grade to be the best approach to resolve the difficult problem of institutional learning. The initiation of such a policy would likely experience considerable growing pains. I have faith, though, that students would soon come to realize that they are paying \$3,000 yearly to come to college for an education.

Because the Pass-Fail system will place a great deal of responsibility on the student, I believe that it would interact favorably with the type of Academic Honor Code, which we now practice. The Honor Code, then, should remain, and the educational system, which is currently so much a part of our academic lives, must undergo certain drastic revisions.

David C. Holmes

REPRESENTATIVE MISINFORMATION?

To the Editor:

When I discussed the Honor Code this noon with my Psych 101 class (about 90, mostly frosh and sophs) I discovered a widespread impression that the Code covers all aspects of campus life. Specifically, a student mentioned that not turning someone in for social misbehavior in the dorm violates the Honor Code.

I asserted that the Honor Code is strictly academic and has nothing to do with dorm social rules—I was immediately shouted down by a large number of very confident voices asserting that indeed the Honor Code does cover all areas of conduct. I repeated my assertion and they repeated theirs—probably one-third to one-half of the class seemed to agree.

If this class is at all a representative sample of freshmen and sophomores, then it reveals a serious lack of information about the Academic Honor Code. It indicates to me that they haven't paid sufficient attention to the Code to differentiate it from other rules. They don't even know what's not in it!

D. A. Leach

MISPLACED PROFESSIONALISM

To the Editor:

An "intellectual" is a broadly educated person who acknowledges, through his intellectually sound action a responsibility for the preservation and enrichment of the few thousand years of civilization which separates us from beasts. The College of Wooster is not a "community of intellectuals." It is an assemblage of professionals. You may know a professional by his avoidance of the use of his name and title outside the hallowed professional journals. Professionalism is necessary but it must never be equated with intellectualism. "Liberal arts" implies intellectualism, but a College of Wooster degree acknowledges only apprentice professionalism. If there are no intellectuals to provide leadership in determining society's needs, then big government and big business will impose their blind wants upon society.

Can a small church related liberal arts college in the mid-west learn to be critical of society's goals and behavior or must it continue to exorcize such unprofessional behavior?

Michael A. Matzek

Dinger Owns FT Mark As Cagers Take Pair

Tom Dinger hit seven of eight foul shots in the Scots' 92-75 victory over Denison Tuesday night to snap Tim Jordan's season record of 134. Dinger, who led Wooster scorers with 25 points, now has 137 free throws. He also has 481 points this year and needs only seven more against Capital to break the standard for markers in a season.

by Paul Meyer
VOICE Sports Editor

There were at least two factors working against the Scot basketball team last Saturday night as it prepared for the game against Point Park. For one thing, the Scots had just played—and been beaten by—Ashland, the nation's second-ranked small college quintet. A natural letdown following that effort was present; Point Park was not in the Eagles' class.

Head coach Al Van Wie explained the second factor. "It's hard to sell an out-of-state team," he said. Both of these mental conditions combined to produce a flat Wooster cage squad at the opening whistle.

However, Dick Cornwell, Greg Bryant and Tom Dinger soon got untracked and paced the Scots to a not-so-easy 93-79 victory which hiked the season record to 8-11. Cornwell topped all scorers with 27 points, Bryant played his usual hustling game and tacked on 16 points to his 18 rebounds, and Dinger tallied 24 markers.

Van Wie was pleased with the outcome and not just because his team won. "We did several things right," pointed out the coach. "We kept up a sustained offensive attack for a full 40 minutes, something we haven't been able to do most of the time. We were also able to experiment with our press and Point Park was not an easy team to press. Thirdly, we scored 93 points and had only 10 turnovers, pretty good for that type of run-and-shoot game."

All of this should stand the Scots in good stead as they prepare of the Capital game tomorrow night and for the Ohio Conference tournament which opens here next Thursday night.

Van Wie sees the Capital tilt as "a game between the two best young teams in the conference. This could possibly be the best game of the season," he speculated.

The Crusaders stood 11-7 for the campaign, 8-3 in the OC, after last Saturday's 96-81 loss to Baldwin-Wallace. Starting three freshmen and a pair of sophomores, Capital has been one of the surprise teams this year.

Capital is coached by Vince Chickerella, who is in his first year at the Columbus school. Two seasons ago, Chickerella guided his Columbus Linden-McKinley squad to the Ohio high school state championship.

There will be another championship up for grabs next weekend when seven league schools battle for the Northern Division title of the Ohio Conference. Baldwin-Wallace, Kenyon, Oberlin, Hiram, Mt. Union, Heidelberg, and the Scots will fight for the right to meet the Southern Division winner at Denison March 4 for the conference crown and a possible ticket to the NCAA Small College tournament.

"This should be a real good tournament," Van Wie said. "Any one of the seven could knock off another on a given night." The Scot mentor labeled B-W the team to beat and Kenyon should be strong, too, with the great John Rinka and John Dunlop in the backcourt.

And how about the Scots?

"This tournament has never had a Cinderella team," Van Wie explained. "Maybe this year . . ."

Could be that the Dutchman will have the Scots in glass slippers come next Saturday night.

One of the finest players on the court last Saturday night was Point Park's hustling guard Carl Metz. Metz led the Pioneer attack with 22 points, most of them on long two-handed set shots from 25-30 feet out. Metz, a four-year veteran of the Armed Services, was impressive with his quickness, deft passing, and floor leadership. "With him and Dinger at guards," said Van Wie, "it wouldn't be too hard to shoot effectively over that Ashland zone." Metz was given a sincere ovation by the Wooster fans when he left the game in the final minutes.

POINT PARK (79) — Metz 9-4-22, Ritchie 8-1-17, Dudley 1-0-2, Long 6-1-13, Josefowski 4-2-10, Bloom 3-1-7, Filer 1-0-2, Speelman 0-1-1, Pikur 0-2-2, Sheleher 1-1-3; Totals 33-13-79.

WOOSTER (93) — Cornwell 12-3-27, Bryant 7-2-16, Baab 3-4-10, Dinger 10-4-24, Creasap 3-2-8, Bone 1-0-2, Hackenberg 2-2-6; Totals 38-17-93.

Halftime: Wooster 46, Point Park 42. Jayvee: Bliss 84, Wooster 78 (2 OTs).

Wooster continued to play fine ball at Denison so far as turnovers are concerned as the Scots committed just seven in the high-scoring affair. The Scots blistered the

cards with a 50.7 percent mark from the field and out-rebounded the host team, 49-42. Dick Cornwell followed Dinger in the Wooster point column with 20. Greg Bryant was the only other Scot in twin digits with 13. Wooster has now won two in a row and owns a season record of 9-11, an OC slate of 5-4.

DENISON (75) — Claggett 12-3-27, Wieland 0-3-3, Klum 7-2-16, Wince 2-1-5, Williamson 5-5-15, Burget 2-0-4, Sandusky 2-0-4; Totals 30-15-75.

WOOSTER (92) — Baab 4-1-9, Cornwell 8-4-20, Dinger 9-7-25, Bryant 6-1-13, Creasap 4-1-9, Hackenberg 1-2-4, Bone 2-0-4, Grenert 1-2-4, Thompson 1-0-2, Tubbs 1-0-2; Totals 37-18-92.

Halftime: Wooster 52, Denison 42.

Scot Tankers Face Double-Dual Meet At Ohio Wesleyan

by Dave Berkey
VOICE Sports Writer

The Scot tankers face Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan in the last double-dual meet of the season tomorrow at Delaware. Despite their record, this year's swimmers are the best in the school's history as they hold all but one of the school records.

Junior Bob Bruce became owner of all of the school freestyle records as he copped the 100-yard freestyle against Akron last week in a time of 51.4, breaking the record of 51.8 set in 1963 by Al Harley. He leads this year's squad with 45 points.

In second place in scoring with 44½ points is sophomore Bob Viall who is shooting for the conference breaststroke title. He leads the team with six first places. Freshman Joe Cummings, a consistent winner in the distance freestyle events, is third on the list with 36 points.

Last Saturday the Scots took first and third place in four of the last five events but the depth of the Big Red gave Denison a 65-35 victory in a meet held at Granville. Trailing 46-16, the Scots began their comeback with a 1-3 finish by Bruce and Scott Dunlap in the 100-yd. freestyle.

The tankers went all out in the final home meet of the season last Tuesday as they downed Muskingum, 61-42. The Scots took nine of the possible 12 first places while posting their second dual meet victory in seven outings. Sophomore Joe Cummings broke Bob Bruce's 1000-yard freestyle record of 12:05 with a 12:04.4 performance. He also posted the season's best time in the 500-yard version with 5:51.5.

Scots Host First Quad In History Tomorrow

by Tom Hilt
VOICE Sports Writer

The Scot wrestling team will host the first quadrangular meet in Wooster history tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the new Physical Education Center. Participating in the triple dual meet will be teams from Ohio Northern University, Capital University and Muskingum College.

This will be the Scots' last home meet of the season. They will be out to improve their dual meet record of 5-5 to 8-5.

Leading the Scots into battle tomorrow will be the recipient of the Most Outstanding Wrestler award at the annual Great Lakes College Association wrestling tournament, captain Don Black. Black successfully defended his 167-pound class title last Saturday at the GLCA tournament at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Black was not the only Scot wrestler to win a championship, as junior Steve Lynch took the 160-pound class title. Lynch pinned Kalamazoo's Andy Muth in 5:58 in the quarterfinals, decided Wabash's Joe Lavalle, 6-1, in the semifinals, and clipped Ohio Wesleyan's Dave Tegrotenhuis, 3-2, for the championship. Tegrotenhuis had defeated Lynch in a previous dual meet bout.

Eaglettes Perform For Cap-Wooster Intermission Show

The North Olmsted High School Eaglettes is a group of 20 senior high school girls who perform marching and dance-precision routines for all home varsity basketball games. The girls have a repertoire of seven different half-time shows, and they plan to present two of these at the half-time of the Wooster-Capital game tomorrow night.

Nancy Kines, a freshman at the College of Wooster, was captain and a three-year member of the group when she attended North Olmsted High School. The Eaglettes are directed by Mrs. Sally Price, a graduate of the College of Wooster, and a French teacher at North Olmsted. This is Mrs. Price's sixth year with the group. Most of the choreography is done by the director, although members are encouraged to present original routines.

All members of the group must participate in extensive tryouts each spring. The girls raise money through various group projects to pay for their own uniforms and accessories. The Eaglettes performed at Ashland College on Jan. 18 and have accepted an invitation to Case Tech on March 1.

Pool Demonstration

by an Expert

JIMMY CARAS

From 4-8 on

Friday, February 21

The Wooster grapplers also took two second places and two fourth places. Winning second places were senior Rich Hilfer, 152 pound class, and sophomore John Hatch, 145-pound class. Taking fourth places for the Scots were freshmen Tom Stephens, 115-pound class, and Bob Yomboro, 191-pound class.

Winning the team championship was Denison University with 73 points. Wooster placed fourth with 55 points. Other standings were Ohio Wesleyan University, 63; Wabash College, 57; Earlham College, 46; Albion College, 22; Kalamazoo, 22; DePauw University, 21; and Hope College, 6.

The next tournament for the Scot wrestlers will be the Ohio Conference wrestling tournament on Friday, Feb. 28, and Saturday, March 1.

Oats, Delts Scarlet Lead IM Basketball

Fifth Scarlet and Third, each with 2-0 marks, share the early lead in intramural basketball as play opened last week.

Buzz Ellis hit 13 of 19 from the field and finished with 28 points in leading Scarlet past Seventh 65-50 for his team's first win. Tad Miller and Tom Boardman scored 13 points apiece in a 54-42 victory over Sixth.

STANDINGS

	W	P	Pts.	Opp.
Scarlet	2	0	119	92
Third	2	0	112	87
Gray	1	1	90	99
Seventh	0	2	106	123
Sixth	0	2	87	113

Indoor Harriers Blanked At Meet

The College of Wooster indoor track team had an unsuccessful day last Saturday at the Livingstone Relays held at Denison University. The Scots failed to record any points against the tough competition at Granville.

Tomorrow the trackmen travel to Cleveland for the Western Reserve Relays. Among those entered in the field are Olympic pole vault champion Bob Seagren and his Southern Cal teammates, Olympian sprinter Lennox Miller and miler Ole Oleson.

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MORE ON

Hecklers, Editors, Coaches Unite(?)

(Continued from Page 1)

control of flow of goods and services."

Innis is active in trying to pass a "community self-determination act" in Congress which would enable black communities such as Harlem, Watts and Hough to establish their own school boards, hospitals and governing bodies autonomously rather than as legal appendages of New York, Los Angeles and Cleveland.

Two women in the audience from Harlem rejected Innis' proposal and his defense of Black Capitalism on the grounds that such proposals should start in ghetto areas and they claimed Innis had not brought his proposal to Harlem first, where he grew up.

Innis and other proponents of Black Capitalism seem to want, simply, to remove oppression of blacks from the hands of whites and reinstitute it in a parallel black structure. It seems to me that such parallelism is contrary to earlier Black Power claims that blacks have different values and principles and therefore should seek new and relevant structures for black communities rather than

black interpretations of WASP capitalism.

Ralph Nader, questioned as to why, as a one man crusader, he has achieved more in his field than the thousands of students crusading for their various ends, said, "I would not agree with the premise that students have had no effect . . . students have the University world in utter moral retreat—in other kinds of retreat too, but the more lasting retreat is moral retreat."

Nader's presentation to the entire Conference was the only lecture completely devoid of heckling. He gave a very brief introduction and answered what seemed to be the most intelligent questions editors fired during the entire weekend. He breezed in, spoke confidently and directly, and breezed out leaving very much the image of editor's idol (deservedly).

Nader attacked corporation board-chairmen and presidents for their anonymity, power, and lack of access to their constituencies; and corporations for their unchallenged practice of anticipating and

incorporating corporate taxes in sales prices.

Boulding is simply a charming man with a biting sense of humor and he provided an enjoyable close to the weekend. I quote him at random.

"Civilization is passing away—and I hasten to add, Cheers!"

"We're ripping up the planet and flushing it down the toilet and that can't go on forever."

"All these scientific stories of space empires are nonsense, mainly because of the damn speed of light—it's so slow."

Boulding proposed a green stamp program for population control through which every 12-year-old would be given 110 green stamps, 100 of which could be used for a legal child—or two children per family. The remaining 10 stamps per person would be put on the open market, homosexuals and nuns selling and family people buying. As the market value rises only the rich buy, thus becoming poor and when the price falls the poorer begin to buy.

"I'm a congenital optimist but it's probably just glandular," ended Boulding and also the conference.

Tickets for next Thursday's Ohio Conference basketball tournament games will go on sale Monday in the old Physical Education Building. This advance sale will run through Thursday noon. Price is \$1.00; at the door, price will jump to \$1.50. Students and faculty must purchase tickets as I.D.'s will not be honored since this is a conference function.

Thursday night's program will consist of three games beginning at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. On Friday night games will start at 7 and 9 p.m. and the finals of the Northern Division will start at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

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Refresher Course In Water Safety Offered In April

The Physical Education Department will offer a refresher course in Red Cross Water Safety during April. The program will be under the direction of Robert (Pat) O'Brien, head swimming coach at Wooster, Miss Nichols and Miss Hunt.

Students interested in lifeguarding this summer must take the course as ARC certificates are void at present because so much revision has been made in the program.

The refresher course will run for five sessions beginning April 8 and continuing on the 10th, 14th, 16th, and 17th. Hours are from 7-9 p.m. and attendance at all five is mandatory.

Interested students should sign up immediately with Mrs. Lutz in the old Physical Education Building as the course is limited to 15 people. Admittance is on a first come, first served basis.



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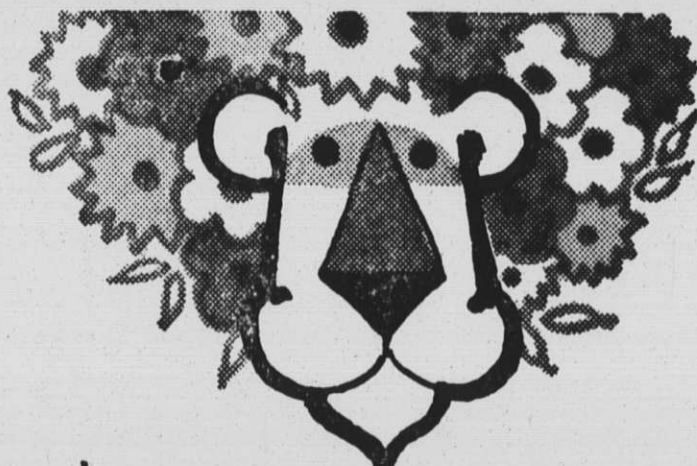


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