Dancing dribbling, spectacular ball handling, unbeatable shots from the floor and the foul line have just a little of the excitement in the new gymnasium tomorrow night when the Oakland team will play against our own faculty bas-
ketball squad. The game will be full of the usual com-
edy antics which will make your sides ache with laughter. As an added attraction, Omar the Hindu Fakir will present an unbelievable performance during halftime. Tickets are only $1.00 and will still be available when the doors open at 7 p.m.

The Fabulous Magicians are bringing another type of famous entertainment to the college. This basketball game will be at the top of its type of entertainment. They have performed in every major arena on three continents and have been on national television numerous times. The stars of the performers are Marcays Haynes, the world's greatest juggler, and John Greider, the world's best set shot artist.

With the large seating capacity of the gymnasium, only $1.00 for the price of the tickets was kept extremely low in expectation of a large crowd. The price of the ticket will cost $3 to $5 to see this comedy basketball team perform. Tomorrow night's show, brought by Phi "LaBoheme", "Elijah"
Upcoming Concerts
Paccini's La Bohème, featuring the Turman Opera Company, is being performed tonight in the Woo-
ter High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.
A performance of Mendelssohn's Elijah will be held at the Glenn Memorial Sym-
phony Chapel on Friday, April 11, at 8:15. Guest conductor for the program will be Michael C. Cherry and the choir will be ac-
companied by the Glenn Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are on sale at the Music Department, Lowry Center and the Woo-
ter Music Center.

Security Officers
Apprehend Youths
Campus security officers have ac-
prehended three youths, each in se-
parate incidents, in recent weeks. The incidents were handled and the youths apprehended for harassing female students.

The three were juveniles and were turned over to local police. They all have had previous arrests.

Challenge, Joy, New Answers
Reword Attentive Ferre Readers
by Dr. Daniel F. Colhoun

Almost unanimously. At one point, for example, he writes feel-
ingly of those who have "trum-
pered the realities of life."

To summarize his work would be fruitless and presumptuous. Prof. Ferre uses words with admirable economy, and to attempt to con-
trast his findings would be struc-
tural. Perhaps two quotati-
ones, however, will convey some-
thing of the spirit of the book. The
real question, he notes on page 32, the only real question, is, "whether, in the light of the most critical and the most concrete interpretation of experience, we can have a

Watteau's Background of Charles Beale's "Christie John-
stone," is the title of Clareson's

The ad hoc committee on student publications will hold an open meeting Tuesday, April 8, in the Library Lecture Room. All who are interested are invited and concerned with the nature and function of cam-
pus publications are invited. The committee will submit a

paper which questions the tradi-
tional reading of Beale's "Christie John-
stone," in the volume "The Chaste

and he did have an illegitimate child, but Clareson's research has led him to question the relation of the facts and the fiction. In

1959 Clareson received a special project summer Danforth from Wooster to do a kind of preliminary survey to see if the existence of new ma-
terials pertinent to the story of Charles Beale might warrant undertaking a criti-

cal biography? Though he found nothing that summer he did make

"Stopped Air Force
Defended by NSA"
Washington, D.C. - The Uni-

by NSA's action came from Services Division Director, Alan Handall, who noted that for Association may take the matter

to a Federal Court if NSA is

pears should not be cancelled.

Witten were prepared to present their case to the Court. On May 26, oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being repre-

sented by the Washington law firm of Koven and Burt, who are experts in air force law.

The SGA of the College of Wooster is supporting the NSA and has now distributed a

petition for student signatures on the NSA's position. The petition will be forwarded to the NSA after

many senior see 15 as two

semesters of hard work with little

reward outside the diploma and self-satisfaction. Tom Clareson's personal independent

study project 10 years ago, took him to Scotland this week.

Clareson is one of four Ameri-

can inviting Lectures and Con-

ference in Victorian Studies and is the only American who will be a

participant in the Conference.

The Conference is hosted by and will be held at the University of Glasg

ow at Strathclyde.

The Society Background of Charles Beale's "Christie John-
stone," is the title of Clareson's

The ad hoc committee on student publications will hold an open meeting Tuesday, April 8, in the Library Lecture Room. All who are interested are invited and concerned with the nature and function of campus publications are invited. The committee will submit a final report with recommendations on the future publications, specifically "Theer," "Index" and "VOICE, to the President early in May.

Recently decorated Union Coffee House has been used for an oriental and is regularly open for casual conver-

sion.
Acting as Editor of VOICE this year has been a personally enjoyable experience. It has meant sacrificing a good deal of my personal time and energy for the benefit of the student body, but I have probably re-
ceived more of educational value from the experience than I could have from any other activity at Wooster.

As I pack my mental luggage to depart from this small campus, I feel it necessary to express my self especially critical of the shortcomings of my efforts and achievements. I believe that we have not used to the full the potential of our own abilities as students to relate them with a blend of opinion, so that something can be done in the future to end them, and cynicism, that nothing will be done to end them.

VOICE has never successfully expressed the student opinion on any issue. Such a consensus probably does not exist. For example, there have been no at-
tive sentiments on issues such as curriculum, chapel or educational philosophy. VOICE has not been able, apparently, to effectively express peer pressure to a point of impact. This is largely due to the lack of cohesiveness, cohesiveness that is so unifying a characteristic in our society.

One of the main reasons for the failure of student organizations has been the failure of students to decide upon whom they should rely to handle those responsibilities. Nor are romances on the quali-
ty and character of work that Dean Riggs does encourage en-
thusiasm. Perhaps, the problem more lies in the structure of the student organization itself, than in the individual students.

The Office of the Dean, un-
questionably, has the capacity of calling from the deans as well as from the rest of the campus, has opportunity to develop an increasingly diversified student body. But these students have not been encouraged to feel at home and feel about their own lives in conflict with nut-
ated and other enforced modes of behavior. It has taken years to change such rules as women’s option, the dress code, which time direction, de-
lays or suffer intensely. How much longer will it take to achieve simple elementary autonomy on campus? Students are less and less students and alcoholic behavior.

The Public Relations Depart-
ment is perhaps the most distress-
ing of all the administrative ac-
division activities. Its director, the deasee’s personal (par-
ch) ilsphere, was a result of particular results in nature. That is to public with details and distributes what potential contribu-
tors and the parents of potential students want to know.

How many donors and how many students have been left out of the fold if they participated growing drug use, increased consumption of alcohol, drug abuse over campus, cholesterol, social disorders or alcoholic be-

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The Office of the Dean, unquestionably, has the capacity of calling from the deans as well as from the rest of the campus, has opportunity to develop an increasingly diversified student body. But these students have not been encouraged to feel at home and feel about their own lives in conflict with neutral and other enforced modes of behavior. It has taken years to change such rules as women’s option, the dress code, which time direction, delays or suffer intensely. How much longer will it take to achieve simple elementary autonomy on campus? Students are less and less students and alcoholic behavior.

The Public Relations Department is perhaps the most distressing of all the administrative activities. Its director, the Dean’s personal (parochial) sphere, was a result of particular results in nature. That is to publicize with details and distributes what potential contributors and the parents of potential students want to know.

How many donors and how many students have been left out of the fold if they participated growing drug use, increased consumption of alcohol, drug abuse over campus, cholesterol, social disorders or alcoholic behavior?

Thus two things will hopefully result: (1) Wooster will join the National Entertainment Conference (a voluntary conference that offers students the benefit of contract protection from most cancellation problems), and (2) BNE will publish a local, supplement in the local papers (for example, for the real estate, College, University and Community) for next fall. We hope that we can get your support once more. We are hoping that you might be able to help another club also.

Co-Chairmen, BNE
PLEA FOR ACTION AND OFFICE
To the Editor:

Wooster has a learning experience, right? But many Wooster students must realize their responsibilities as leaders of tomorrow. The Wooster SGA has been a "reaction body" but what we need is an "action group." I'm not promising that I can accomplish this, no one in his right mind could make such a statement without knowing it as a lie. In order to accomplish it we will take the effort of the majority of the students represented by one man. It is my aim to accomplish the goals set up by the SGA this year (but only with popular support can it be done).

Too often the SGA officers are first yearmen and it takes them a semester to get fully oriented. Then to add to the problem they are usually seniors, who perhaps may great strides towards student reform but then are gone leaving the work lagging.

This year's SGA has done a commendable job but the work is not finished. The SGA needs someone who can say "I was there." Not Sammy Showboat who can say "I want to be President but I don't know anything about the workings of the congress. But I'm willing to learn." Showing a fine attitude but where was his undershirtmen years? Did he just realize his responsibility? Did he realize it too late?

We need a person who wants to help but who knows he can't promise instant success. The obvious place to look is the freshmen and sophomore classes. Our campus is in the middle of reform after reform, so in every campus. The houses, Honors Dorm, Beer on Campus, Academic reform are all undefined ideas and plans that need someone who can start to work this year towards accomplishment. I feel I'm the one and it is my hope that you share this opinion.

Yours truly,
Lawrence Rigs
Dean of Students

MORE ON

English Professor To Scotland

acquaintance with various surviving members of the Bronte family who agreed to look for materials which might help his research.

The next summer, finding that a Major Don Bronte had a "little box" with papers relating to Charley Bronte in it, Clarsen received a grant from the American Philosophical Society to return to Eng- land in 1915. At this time of turning out to be a footlocker containing nearly 100 letters from Bronte, mostly to his family, or about Bronte, a diary from 1852, and a dozen manuscript volumes.

With the aid of these finds and continuing summer grants from the American Philosophical Society, Clarsen is now completing a bio- graphy on Bronte which he hopes will be ready for publication next fall. Bronte was a contemporary of Charles Dickens, Wilkie Collins and Ellen Terry. He wrote historic novels and social criticism. He was a patron of the theatre and he per- haps more than any other man was responsible for reforms leading to the present international copy- right legislation.

Clarsen is also planning to at- tend a meeting of British Science Fiction writers' Oxford after the Victorian Studies Conference. Tom Clarsen's first love seems to be science fiction which he has been reading and studying since he was seven. He calls science fiction "the

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Mollie Miller

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TRAVEL WITH FLAIR
**LACROSSE** Coach Jack Lengyl (with clipboard) discusses the 1976 season with three of his standouts during practice last week. The players, from left to right, are Jeff Kellogg, Tom Lamonica, and Ted Caldwell.

**HOPKINS PANCES VETERAN Wooster Diamond Squad**

by Tom Hill

The Scots have been blessed with some fine senior players over the years and it should be an exciting and enthusiastic club.

The Scots will be playing the second schedule in Wooster baseball history this season. Included in their schedule are teams from Ashland, Akron and Cleveland State. In the Ohio Conference the Scots have games with three of the top four contenders for the title. They are Wittenberg, last year's champions, Hiram, Mt. Union and Marietta.

Woosterer with a .381 batting average is a sophomore, Kim Hauenstein, the third leading batter in the OAC last season. Hauenstein was the number one hitter on the Scot team with a .382 average. He is the first string catcher.

Other top batters returning are Tom Boardman, who hit .303 and played shortstop; John Houser, who hit .301 and played third base; Dave Poetter who played second base; Eric Hummel who played left field; and John Rees who both pitched and played outfield.

Leading last year's returning pitching staff will be Bob McCutchen, who had the best win-loss record, John Gwin will be the number one relief pitcher, and Paul Becker and Rees will also be starters.

Topping the prospective freshman line are Mike Milligan, Scott Becker, Mike Gremet, and Jeff Lohr. Prospects are Phil Sals, Roy Cook, Dick Jacobs, and Terry Glampa. Roy is hoping to push Hauenstein at the catcher position.

“We’re ahead of last year in terms of progress to date,” said coach Welch about the team’s practices.

“We started the pitchers and catchers Feb. 17, and the whole squad started March 3. The pitching has been improving every practice, and the pitchers should be ready.

“We need to do this year is to continue our fine hitting last year in combination with our strengthened pitching staff to have another winning season. Last year we had six of eight batters (not including the pitcher) with averages of .380 or better. That’s fine hitting!”

“Bone’s big concern is our defense. This is what we’ve been working on right up to our spring trip.”

Coach Welch warned of the 

**SCOT STICKMAN FACE TOUGHEST SKED EVER**

by Tom Hill

With a briefed up schedule including Denison, Kenyon and Oberlin, traditionally the top three teams in the Midwest, the College of Wooster Fighting Scot lacrosse team is faced with its toughest season in three years. The Scots, playing only their third varsity season, will be defending the perfect home record they had and the fine 12.2 state that they have posted in the last two years.

The Scots unofficially open their 1977 season tomorrow morning in a scrimmage with the Ohio State University lacrosse team on Wouster’s new Carl Dale memorial soc- cer and lacrosse field.

Wooster's Jack Lengyl, also the Scot head football coach, has 43 prospects, the largest he has ever listed in three years, trying out for positions on the team. Leading the lacrosse team this season will be two-time All-American Ted Caldow, star backfielder Jeff Kellogg and last year’s first team all-state goalie Tom Lamonica.

The Scots have not been able to drill on the game as a whole and have had no contact work.

The real test will come when outside and put in the Simoneau game together with contact,” re- marked coach Lengyl on the team’s pre-season practice to date.

He continued by saying, “We have a lot of newcomers to the squad, and thus a lot of inexperi- ence in numbers. We will be very green in depth, but we will have some experience in last year’s letter winners.

We are going to find out how much more work we need on our game tomorrow when we scrimmage Ohio State,” said Lengyl.

Lengyl also mentioned, “With last year’s Denison, Kenyon and Oberlin, the traditionally top teams in the Midwest, and six other schools, we definitely have our work cut out for us.”

He summed up his outlook on the Slate by saying, “We’ll be a tough bunch!”

Lacrosse, the fastest growing sport among the young in the old Indian game and has been played in this country for quite some time. It is a combination of football, basket ball and color and is the kind of sport where the touch, tough guy can get into the action. Lacrosse is enjoyed by its participants because it became everybody is a quarterback and everybody can handle the ball.

**SCOTS LOSE DUAL MEET, THIRD At Triangular; Two Marks Broken**

by Tom Pitt

The College of Wooster indoor track travelled to both Hiram and Ashland last week. Fine individual performances sparked the Scots at both Ohio schools.

Last Saturday, coach Bob Lafferty mixed the line-up, but to no avail, Wooster lost their first dual meet of the season to Hiram 72½- 205.

School records were tied by Scott Artie Wilson, running in his first meet of the season, with a 5.5 in the 50-yard dash, and Rick Solman with a 6.3 in the 50-yard low hurdles. Both logged first places.

Six more firsts were added to the Wooster list. John Jim Pol- chon, Solman and Jeff Wise won the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:48 which is the school record to give Solman a first in the 440-yard dash, and Wise took the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.9. Continuing his fine season, fresh- man John Win held the school record by .06 time of .53.5 and placed second in the 440-yard dash and the broad jump.

Scott Artie Wilson vaulted 15 feet for a first place, and Wayne Hostetler won the 1,000-yard run, clocking in at 2:51.5.

Second places were captured by Bob Bolley in the two-mile run.

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**VOICE Page Four**

Friday, March 21, 1969

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Golfers Climax Spring Trip
With Gulf American Event

by Dave Berkay

VOICE Sports Writer

With only two returning letter-
men, the Scot linksmen will head south over spring break to tangible
with some of the nation’s toughest
competition. The Scots open the
annual trip against Virginia Poly-
technic Institute and Bucknell on
March 20, then travel to the “sun-
shine state” for the Golf American
Golf Tournament at Cape Coral, Fl.

The tournament sports a field of
40 colleges and universities from
16 states in the East and Midwest.
Defending NCAA university divi-
sion champion, the University of
Florida, will return with its entire
1968 team. Other Ohio Conference
schools attending the invitational
journey will be Muskingum and
Capital.

The Scots will arrive in Cape
Coral for a two-day practice on
March 31, then play 72 holes through Saturday. The cham-
pionship will be determined by the
lowest total team score.

Making the trip for Wooster
will be captain and three-year let-
terman John Kattman; last year’s
second lowest scorer and letterman,
sophomore Tom Wilcox; freshman
Jim Hodges; and senior Trevor
Sharp. Hodges was eighth in schol-
astic golf in his home state of
Ohio last year, and Sharp is out
for the team for the first time at
Wooster.

Possibly seeing some action this
year for the Scots will be Biz
Ellis, Tracey Bosch, Harry Hocking,
Jeff Glaiz, and Doug Hink. The
golfers lost four top men off last
year’s squad and will be short in
the depth department.

Coach Bob Nye cites Denison,
Marietta and Ohio Wesleyan as
his picks for the conference cham-
pionship this year. The Scots open
the regular season on April 12 with
a home match against Dayton, Kent
State, Baldwin-Wallace, Ober-
lin, and Kenyon. Wooster will also
host the Great Lakes College As-
sociation tournament this year.

Any student who has been
admitted to a graduate pro-
gram at Ohio State (Colum-
bus) should contact Dean
Riggs for information about
Ohio College Association
Scholarship.

LACROSSE SCHEDULE
April 9—Ohio U., home, 3:30 p.m.
April 10—Ohio Wesleyan, home, 3:30
April 15—DePauw, home 3:30
April 18—Rollins, at Greenville
April 23—Kenyon, home, 3:30
April 25—Wittenberg, at Springfield
May 10—Allied Leumus Club, home, 3:00
May 17—Braving Green Fresh, away

Oats Cop Tourney
Title; Delts Take
Eight Hoop Points

Trevor Sharp converted the first
of two free throws with three sec-
onds remaining to give Third Sec-
tion a 50-49 victory over Fifth
Gray in the championship game of
the post-season intramural basket-
ball tournament last week.

Fifth, however, took first and
second places during the regular
season and gained eight points to-
ward the intramural trophy.

The Oats reached the title by
defeating Seventh 50-48 and Fifth
Scarlet 57-55 on Tom Mooney’s
last-second jumper.

Fifth’s Gray team won by for-
feit over Sixth, then downed the
Faculty squad, which was the top
B League quintet.

Trailing Fifth’s teams in the
regular season were the Oats
(third, the Kappas (fourth), and the
Sigs (fifth).

Experience-Fresh Mix Gives
Netters Chance At OC Title

by Dave Young

VOICE Sports Writer

With five returning letter-
mens and a fine group of freshmen, the
1969 Wooster Scot tennis team has
its eye on the Ohio Conference
title this year.

Returning lettermen from last
year’s team which compiled a rec-
ord of seven wins and four losses
are Larry Lindberg, Dan Rother-
meid, Jeff Stillson, and Jim Stump.

Also returning to the Wooster
team is George Fitch, who lettered
two years ago for the Scots
men, has been in Manila since
then. He could give the Scots a
big boost this season.

Two freshmen, Bob Farrance
and Dave Berkay, have also looked
good so far and could give
Wooster added strength.

The Scots will open their season
with a spring trip to North Caro-
olina and Virginia. Two tough op-
ponents scheduled for this trip are
M.I.T. and Davidson.

The Scots return Saturday, April
12, to begin their drive for the

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the right ensemble for the parades.

WEEDLANDER’S

Are You Board? STOP IN AT Wooster Lumber
AAHE Urges Radical, Non-violent Educational Reforms

Editor's Note: This conference was attended by some 200 educational leaders who called for an end to the Vietnam War, as reported by Reverend Beverly Adarby who spoke in Chapel at the Worchester Congregational Church, "The Agony and the Promise of America."

CHICAGO (CPS) — College administrators, faculty, and students have spurred an attempt to radicalize educational systems in this country while promising to extend membership to the National Education Association. In this movement, they are entirely different from other groups which have been forming in recent years and which have been attempting to deal with the political and economic responsibilities placed on them by the government.

Delegates to the AAHE annual conference here have been suggesting that a change in a statement decreeing student activists as "benign on occasion" is absolutely essential. It is considered by the conference to be extremely important to re-educate young people in the radical political movements of the day.

The conference supports the idea that the young people must be educated on the problems of the world, and that this education must be a part of their studies, rather than be a separate activity.

The conference also supports the idea that the college administration should be made responsible for the educational programs of the college, and that the administration should be responsible for the educational outcomes of the programs.

The conference believes that the students should be given the opportunity to participate in the decision-making process, and that this participation should be a part of their education.

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