LC’s Coffee House
To Be Crafts Center
In the past month, a committee composed of Alison Wishforth, Miriam Freemantle and Sharron Chan have been working with Mr. Hal Collins, head of the visual arts and crafts center to try to decide their preferences, in the hope that the response was enthusiastic. Among the advantages of appeal to everyone were being located in the first floor, printing, painting, ceramics, assembly, and sculpture. The Arts and Crafts Center will be drawn upon various faculty and instructors for programming and instruction. The total cost will be minimal as these instructors will volunteer their own time and the student will be expected to pay only for the materials he uses. Students are getting excited about the new coffee house in the basement of Lowry. Work is already underway to repack the room with workbenches, lockers and a sink.

Two operas opened last night in the Little Theater and will play through Saturday. Above, Eric, Vicki Garrett, and M. C. Crockett met a Globolink in "Help, Help, the Globolinks." The Globolinks in the production were made of Ridiculous, below a scene from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" with Jave George, Bruce Hockway, Steve Knoch, Timothy Fors and Margaret Pettingill. Tickets for the operas are on sale in the office of $2.

Student Opinion

A New Conspiracy Trial: DC 500,000

By Bob Bottolus

A recent communication from The New Mobilization Committee that the Department of Justice, under the direction of Deputy Attorney General Richard D. Isakson, will investigate some leaders of the November 12-13 Riot Against Death and the Mass March and Rally for possible viola- tions of the Civil Rights Act of 1960.

Specifically, the Justice Dept. wants to connect New Mobil, a group that has been suspected of violence that occurred on Friday and Saturday nights (Nov. 14 and 15) in Washington, D.C. The Justice Department could serve civil suits in the United Anti-riot organizations for crossing state lines to incite a riot.

Extrinsically this move is another in the continuing efforts of the growing anti-war movement.

Indeed, we witness the events in Washington first-hand, and those of us who remain close to New Mobil are shocked at the audacity of the Department of Justice.

(Continued On Page 3)

Academic Honor Code Future Will Be Decided 2nd Quarter By Student Body

By David Douglas

As the quarter draws into final ex- ams, the matter of what to do with the Academic Honor Code remains undecided. It will apparently remain in its dis- placed position until well into the second quarter.

A open discussion was held December 1st, the inaugural class of students to be returned in previous, in the presence of many of those present he expressed his conviction that honesty cannot be legislated. He said he never believed the honor code could work and feels convinced that it has not. He was ap- proved in his assessment that the Academic Honor Code does not work. The impression students are expected to act honorably, are void. He cited an actual case of a student who committed the present code, stating he would be morally compromising himself in the long run if he was to continue in principle.

It has been considered compulsory for everyone to remain in accordance with the code the entire time he is in the college. The tacit as- sumption has been that anyone who did not adhere to the code would not come to Wooster, and anyone who reenrolled the only one who came back would be treated as if he were a graduate. The code in the application form is lim- ited to... - I accept my responsibility under the Academic Honor Code and agree to... and conform to the rules and regulations of the College of Wooster..."

The Administration, conscious of increasing disaffection with the present honor code, determined to give spe- cial consideration to the student who declared he would be hypocritical for him to participate in the program that had been presented to the present code's structure.

The secondquarter officially set to decide the issue. The present body will resolve whether or not it will remain as a code or have its place in the new system. It will be voted on in assembly next quarter.

It is clear more and more students are anxious to achieve a realistic, functional and honest code, which will allow the students and subsequently the faculty, any individual who considers it true, to participate in the selected policy may be denied per- mission and the future of this particular aca- demic work.

An Academic Honor Code officially set into the former Academic Honor Code Review Board, Mark Thomas of the Student Assembly has been at- tempted to attract seriously interested students and an effort to be taken to pla- cing ads in this weeks Putt. The hopes there will be a concerned response by the students and the bi- ute to be in vanguard of next quarter's changes in policy.

In Search Of Better Chapel Programs, Twinning Schedules Moody and Chiardi

By Peter Butlers

"The second and third quarters of this academic year promise quite excellent possibilities for good presentation in connection with the CCLS program," Mr. David Twinn, chairman for the planning program, announced.

The planned speakers will be pres- enting their ideas in conjunction with the theme, "Community Within A Fractured Society," set by Presi- dent Draulait at the opening con- vocation, looking up to the major conference January 16 and 17, and in succeeding months.

Speakers that will be coming next quarter are Howard Mosher, minis- ter at the Judson Ministry Church in Greenwich Village, Lord Carnarvon, the British ambassador to the United Nations, authors Willy Mor- rison, and Ford, and the poetry editor for "Saturday Review," John Ciardi, among others.

Others that have been invited, but as yet not confirmed, are Leonard Bernstein, Charles Percy, and the chairman, Dr. Robert F. Butlers.

Mr. Twinn said that the policy for the chapel programs has been to put quality programs in all of the time slots, not merely filling the

Berkeley's Hodgkinson Discusses Student Protest; Finds Ohio Low On Riot Norm

By Tom Flit

"California produces more fruits and nuts than any other state, and then we turn around and elect them to public office," began a lecture Thursday evening by Harold Hodg-kinson, Director of the Center for Educational Research and Develop- ment at Berkeley, California, speak- ing to an audience made up mostly of faculty members of the College of Wooster and visitors.

The main topic discussed by Hodgkinson was student protest. The lecture was arranged over the past ten years, and if so, where, who, and why.

As evidence, Hodgkinson submitted a study that he and his California colleagues, 321 students, 213 having the opinions of the students, in the last 3.5 years of instillations reporting in violence. The schools with the highest inci- dence were those that had more than one connection of the on-campus or the off-campus and the proportion of students reporting in violence. Twice as often are connections twice that of the non-protecting community.

In a high rate of participation in the community, one is especially a higher rate than the national mean. Many out-of-state students attend these schools. A high amount of un- derground materials is circulated at three universities. Many institutional controls on the student, are indicative.

In the situation that revolutionaries-or- oriented schools have increased hours of their own over the last two years. Loyalty to the institution is generally waning in such places, and there is an increased support of stu- dent and national movements on the part of the students. We can blame only the administrators for the heavy leaning toward research, be- cause Hodgkinson through his research that the dollars from federal grants are an incentive for the students. So what's the answer? Tingering with the structures won't accompli- sh the structure's goals. Perhaps selective decentralization is the answer. If the school's condition is still not improving, try the cluster college approach. This gives both the stu- dent and the college a more intimate interest that it's a necessary advantage. It's said to be different structures for different problems; keep the govern- ing groups small.

It seems clear that we must have faith in high- er education, he believes. "Every- thing I have in my experience of public education, Governor Reagan's popular- ity jumps even when he doesn't say or do anything. Luckily he's learned to keep his mouth shut; that way, he gains popularity without offending anyone," observes Hodgkinson.

At what will the students aim their efforts? "At both the very big, the state, for ex- ample, and the local, leaving a lot of quiet rebellion on the departs. There's a lot of movement of the teachers and students in the last years to come," answered Hodgkinson.

Hodgkinson headed West after Wednesday's noontime lecture in Lowry Center.
December Moratorium Urges Practice Of Peaceful, Not Commercial, Christmas

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, co-sponsor of the Moratorium events in Washington in November, has recently announced plans for the December Moratorium. The theme of this month's actions will be, in keeping with the season, "Peace on Earth." The dates for the December Moratorium will be the 12th, 13th, and 14th of December. Groups will be chosen to allow considerable flexibility locally, to facilitate programs to further peoples' goals in the anti-war movement, and to closely identify the Moratorium with the theme of "Peace on Earth" with peace in Vietnam.

An ad hoc group in Pasadena, California has taken up the Committee's position on Christmas and has formed a "Boycott for Peace." In their newsletter the group says: "Why refuse to buy a present for Christmas? Because, simply by refusing to buy, we can make a power against the war."

The power of the dollar goes right to the heart of American life. And last year consumers in the U.S. spent close to eight billion dollars on Christmas shopping.

...English literature, c...mericalization has obscured the very meaning of Christmas. The world has set up shop to stop only at carefully chosen non-commercial, non-political, and to make their own presents.

The Moratorium Committee hopes to involve groups whose Christmas time activities in their own communities and that the activities will continue to be focused on broadening understanding and anti-war sentiment and continuing to bring force to the war in Vietnam.

Public meetings will be held in many cities to discuss the war and domestic policies. These are planned in conjunction with "The Coalition on National Priorities and Military Spending," the "Bringing the Congress Home" move, started in November. The Committee hopes to let Congressmen know that "representatives" will receive support only if they actively oppose the war.

The Committee has also recommended that local groups hold a Bobbo Death March, like the event held in Washington in November. It suggests that "These in the form of a draft draft, defense plants, military bases, court houses, city halls, or at prominent parks where people congregate at that time."

To the Editor:

In his recent newsletter Senator Stephen M. Young presented figures which closely indicate consensus with national priorities and upon which we who believe in education should reflect.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 14 - Pentagon officials have requested an appropriation of $5 billion 298 million to supply ammunition to U.S. soldiers fighting in that immortal, undecided war in Vietnam. There is a total of 300,000 Vietcong and 40,000 North Vietnamese now in South Vietnam. Therefore, more than $1 billion would be

BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL, BUT...

To the Editor:

This is about the weekly black radio show on WCCS.

I don't like it.

It's bitter and smearing white, Whiter, and I haven't done anything against blacks that I can think of.

I think blacks are beautiful. Bitches, like your style of dress and hair (the Afro - I even made myself a daishtiki this summer!), the way you walk and dance, your melodious voices and the vigour of your speech; also your art and jazz.

All last year I lived in Washington, D. C., near Dupont Circle. My apartment building had, among other blacks, a black resident manager who was fun, friendly, and artsy. My boyfriend and I stunned to A-A, and with his friends, about 7 and 8 I had black friends at Office of Public Health. I worked, rapped with blacks at parties and bars and in

DECEMBER 1969

THE PATRIOT'S PRIORITIES?

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CAMPAIGN FOR HONOR

To the Editor:

The editorial on the Honor Code raises an important issue we've been dealing with: Boving under pressure of other important issues. But an implicit assumption behind the Honor Code makes people's behavior cannot be changed, so that rules must be changed to conform to the behavior of the people.

An alternative strategy comes from the recognition that behavior can be changed and that rules serve a purpose. This strategy, which WAS proposed by last

JOHN MILTON

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WHO'S THE CRIMINAL?

To the Editor:

I have just read from the Monday evening meeting called to discuss the Academic Honor Code, Discussion touched upon aspects of the Code, such as the fact that faculty members are not bound by it, that there is no penalty for making a false accusation, and that students feel threatened by the fact that they are supposed to turn in cheaters (this being so, because, by the warped laws of our society, the informer is more criminal that the offender).

Discussion also ranged from reality vs. idealism to the use of the Academic Honor Code at The College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the individual writers. This column is not responsible for the opinions or views expressed by other contributors.

TOPIC—Take-it-or-leave-it on an individual basis - I opposed it as undemocratic and gave an illustration as to why it is so. It was denied from all sides, but no reasons for the denial were given other than a few that were as "ideological" as the Code itself. All of which accomplished nothing.

Concrete facts coming out of the meeting, as I see them, are as follows. I hearing or not having the Code will change the actions of the students; the honest will continue to be honest, and the dishonest will continue to be dishonest. If we do not or having the Code will not change the actions of the professors; those who leave the room will continue to leave the room, and those who do not leave the room will continue to stay, staring exams. So why keep the Code?

And another one another. If we dich the Honor Code, what average of protest will you set up for odd- ball kids like me now cheating?"
Hiram Drive To Aid Vietnamese Children

A group of students at Hiram have organized a drive to collect dry food (no cans) and clothes for Vietnamese children. Since the town of Hiram is very small (population 500), this drive will tentatively be held in Wooster on the weekend of January 31-February 1. Hiram is asking for Wooster's help in this drive. It plans to bring about 100 students to Wooster to canvass the town in a door-to-door effort to collect food and clothes—but $50 will be insufficient. The assistance of Wooster students will be necessary.

The drive will begin next quarter.

Students are requested to bring back any old clothing or unwanted dry foods when they return at the end of Christmas vacation. Remember, heavy winter coats and the like would be suitable for the Vietnamese climate, and Vietnamese children do tend to be much smaller than American children of the same age. So the clothing should be kept small and light if possible. Any boxes of foods especially powdered milk would also be appreciated, but giving canned foods is not feasible because the Red Cross cannot afford to ship them in large quantities.

By Blunt Morrison

Unimunity Stressed For Future

A large luncheon gathering of students on Wednesday, Nov. 19, lauded Dr. Neil F. S. Ferrer present "A Philosophy for the Future of the College of Wooster" in the Flexible Dining Rooms.

Although noon-hour lecturers had been previously hampered by the chaotic surroundings of the Lowry dining hall, Dr. Ferrer commanded unmovedly to attention as he outlined his application of "the ethics of unimunity" to the Wooster situation.

His address tackled the college from four major angles first, in re- gard to the college's church-related- ness, Ferrer made the analogy be- tween the Presbyterian Church's right to operate Wooster and that of Jews to have Brandeis or black to operate Fisk. The right of a group to govern a distinct college answers need for distinction in educational opportunities, but at the same time should not lead to divisiveness.

Ferrer added that, whereas repre- sentative student body of all faiths and backgrounds is desirable, there is still room in the philosophy for requirements and admissions policies meeting the specific needs of a Pres- byterian institution, such as re- quired chapel.

As to relationships to the faculty, administration, staff, stu- dent and trustees, Ferrer mentioned each group working with all others in a representative role, but in a way that College of Wooster is a campus distinct. This might mean that the faculty students or staff on the trustees. The president of the student body and the the role of trustees responsible for the welfare of the college. Each as- pect "deserves respect as an effective power for its own function" Ferrer said.

An integral part of the adminis- tration should help the college to help from other branches in over- seeing the academic life, and in sug- ging future policy, Ferrer be- lieves.

Interdepartmental cooperation between faculty departments and administration should assure the over-emphasis of one academic area at the same time it seeks to place emphasis on a competent knowledge of one's specific area. While a function of one branch ac- cords to fail all others, Ferrer cautioned that "All attempts at equal power among branches, it is own are a misuse of power and therefore detrimental to the whole enterprise."

General cooperation, he feels, is particularly needed in the hiring and firing of faculty, it but should be remembered that personnel power necessarily lies in the branches by most directly, the administra- tion and trustees.

Neither Segregation Nor Integration

The concept of unimunity applied to the black student situation, "acc- accords the colorblind policy, which then reflects the actuality of our distinctiv- eness and the naturalness of life like" race, colorblindness, the fettering of prejudice. Unimunity is instead color rich. Unimunity means neither segregation nor integration by law, but rather means compul- sory segregation and compulsory integration, for distinct groups with separate buildings which are in attitude and arrange- ment open to the common public."

Ferrer pointed out that it is "consis- tent with colorblindness to be neither shut out nor shut in, and upon the fact that we are created one being as much as an in- dividuals and groups." Just what the black students are the black students cannot be a mathe- matically solvable question, said Ferrer that "All students are entitled to the term of "compensatory concern," for a black student who is free from racist, white or black.

Ferrer pointed out the uncertainty that is now for Wooster to be a leader in the effective solution of race relations, if the challenge can be creatively and competently met.

Finally, speaking of a social phi- losophy, he turned to the problems of dorm rules, alcohol and drugs, and chapel attendance. The need for in- dividual distinctiveness in these matters should be met by a concern for the life of the whole community and regulations determined by a balance between the two. Denying that the role of the college should be act to be in less parents, he states that "what is of concern to us is that the peep pressure must mature enough so that the students come up with their own ma- ture regulations worthy of the aims of the college."

Ferrer added that "all who grant- ed possible freedom as long as they really show maturity as groups and as students are bound to shoulder this responsibility."

Advocate correspondent

Ferrer stated that, while "we must have a willingness to function without succumbing to, the actual modes of our civilization," with reference to the amount of sexual promiscuity and alcoholism in the country; all "freedoms" that pressure students in any direction which can not be pressured, are indeed

By Tom Peteige

The present aim of the men in first-floor Taylor to reach a point where the Phi Kappa Psi living area at 37-39 degrees Centigrade (C) or 99 to 102 F. They joined to accomplish this through the creation of a vacuum protected by several layers of insulation.

The device was tested December 3 and it was proved it will be available for research in areas concerned with the properties of liquid helium be- ginning during the Christmas vaca- tion.

The men in the Physics Depart- ment in charge of the project are Dr. David Elwell and Dr. Christopher Bounds. They were brought here un- der a special half research-half teaching program made possible by a grant from Research Corporation ($50,000, of which $7,000 has been used.

The college obtained this grant in an effort to keep the competitive edge that has been maintained on other schools of our caliber in this area. It should be noted that Wooster has an advantage in the sending physics majors to graduate school to get Ph.D.'s, and it is hoped that through this program we can continue to do so.

Dr. Bounds and Dr. Elwell stated that this machine is also part of an effort to make physics more a part of the total Liberal Arts education program. Through a strong inter-de- nature connected with Independent Study, it is hoped that a physics ma- jor will be able to decide more defini- tively if his ultimate interest lies in this field.

More On

A New Conspiracy Trial?

This recent threat by the Ad- ministration. Can Nixon and Mil- kliss be seriously considering another round of conspiracy trials?

Despite the position of New Holes against violence and despite the nonviolent nature of all official New Holes actions, the apparent strategy would like to try New Hole for conspiracy.

It might be argued if you liked the Chicago Conspiracy trials, you'll like the Washington Conspiracy trials. New Holes people are found in Washington, and they who brought you the Chicago Eight are among the Washington Eight. In an attempt to deal with the gravity of the impending situation, New Holes New House is being drawn up as a statement and presented to the Justice Department in charge of All- General John Mitchell. That same statement is being circulated nation- wide in an effort to gather support for New Holes. The statement reads as follows:

We of the New Mobilization Com- mittee to End the War in Vietnam have had a modest part in making it possible for more than half a million to protest in Washington on November 13-15 to express peacefully, safely, and with joy their determination that the United States should withdraw from Vietnam, end all solemnly used military aggression and replace them with policies of peace.

In the process, we have met with tacit, open, and organized opposition. We have crossed many state lines and we have talked with many.

We deny that the disturbed world. We declare that we have disturbed the war. We deny that we have ever done to violence. We declare that we have conquered literally breathed together — to create in peaceful protest against U.S. aggression in Vietnam. We deny that we shall be bullied or threaten- ed into silence by the Nixon Ad- ministration. We declare that we shall continue to speak out for peace, to work together for peace, and to draw strength from the millions of Americans who now, with us, oppose the atrocious war in Vietnam.

If this be conspiracy, let the Justice Department make the just to it. It is a conspiracy for decency and a restored America. For our part, we shall continue our peaceful legal efforts to bring the violence and the crimes of the U.S. aggres- sion in Vietnam to an end.

We say, "Give peace a chance!"

Over two hundred people jour- neyed from the COW to Washington November 15-16 was a conspiracy when we who are conspirators. And those of us who did not go, but who supported the Washington ac- tion are equally implied.

The time is now: join the con- spiracy! Copies of the New Holes statement are being circulated about campus, if you support the statement then sign a copy of it (signed statements will be forward- ed to New Holes).

Support the Conspiracy!...
Dear Fresh Men and Women of Kittredge:

You may have heard grumbles in the past from the upperclassmen of Kittredge regarding your behavior at meals. We should now like to LOUDLY voice not only our anger but also our disgust.

Dinner can be enjoyable but such a word is not to be used to describe lunch. We agree that Kittredge should be opened earlier on Tuesdays and Thursdays, especially since most people have finished their chapel requirements, but we still excuse for the infantile behavior that has been exhibited. Instead of improving, the situation has only grown worse.

At first there was line cutting, then people started slipping in the door that comes into the Kittredge lobby off of Compton. This is minor as compared to what was recently exhibited, if it really happened as it is said to. "Believe there are such a large number of rude and crude people walking Wuster campus."

Our inventive fries now wait in a vague line until the doors open for lunch. Then they CHANGE! The result being, if you have sharp elbows, broad shoulders and no feeling in your middle-tender toes, you get lunch. What happens to the people who have twelve o'clock classes or jobs? Well, they just don’t get to eat, tough luck isn’t it.

We contend that it isn’t tough luck, we contend it is a desecration. We do, however, commend any person who put their gastric desires ahead of their human attributes. If these persons feel their stomachs over...

To the Editor:

I wish to strongly protest against a recent article, namely, Furman, and set the record straight for once. In the preview of the two Menotti operas (not operatic) which will be presented on December 4, 5, and 6, the title of “Help Help the Globolink!” was incorrect as printed and the short plot summary absolutely absurd. The idea that this opera is any kind of a “put down of the military-industrial complex (if there is such a complex really exists)” is ridiculous. Menotti has written an opera for children and adults who like children. It is a fantasy about a Globolink invasion of the earth which can only be stopped by music. If a moral or lesson is to be found in this work, it is that music and art can play an important role along with science. It really amazes me when someone attempts to make a grave social issue out of such harmless and enjoyable composition as “Help Help the Globolink!”

I am speaking for the entire cast and crew of the opera when I request that these corrections be made.

Jeffrey B. Wyde

Singing Angels Sunday

WCWS-FM To Air Operas, Games

WCWS-FM (91.9) will broadcast the Texas-Metropolitan Opera this season. The first two or three opera broadcasts will probably be recordings of previous performances because of the as yet unsolved labor difficulties. The season begins Saturday with Verdi’s “Macbeth,” starring soprano Leona Hyanscek, tenor Carlo Bergonzi, the late Leonard Warren, and bass Jerome Hines, with Erich Leonsdorf conducting. The December sixth broadcast begins at 2 p.m. EST. Also, WCWS will be broadcasting the home basketball game with Wittenberg, live, Saturday, December ninth, at eight o’clock p.m. The Tuesday night game with Kenyon on December ninth will also be covered, live, at eight o’clock p.m.

Sunday at twelve o’clock noon, the November sixteenth Westminster Church Service featuring the “Singing Angels” will be rebroadcast at twelve o’clock noon.

Editor’s note: Several students, especially waiters and waitresses, working board job in Kittredge, have complained of the rudeness they encounter when serving meals. Said one waitress, “I have waited table for three years and have never before experienced the kind of crudity, bad manners, and even obscenity that is now a daily occurrence at Kittredge. It’s disgusting — and distressingly juvenile.”

Glossary of Fun

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Voice of Sports

By PAUL MEYER

The loss of Greg Bryant for the entire season probably will cost the Scots the 1969-70 Ohio Conference basketball championship.

Bryant, a 6-4 sophomore forward from Akron, was a very important contribution to the squad last season after he was elevated to the varsity over Christmas vacation. The material contributions are easy to cite: the team was eight of its last 11 games with Bryant in the lineup, he scored 10 points and he finished seventh in the conference in rebounding. There are impressive statistics, considering he played just over half a season. But, in this case, statistics don't tell the whole story. Not by a long shot.

Bryant's contribution on the court — and off — was much more than just scoring and rebounding. His main value was more intangible; it was hard to measure.

Bryant, after almost losing his hand in the tragic accident, is now out of the hospital, but will have to wear a cast for about a month and a half. After that, he'll begin therapy for the injured hand. However, even he doesn't know when he'll be able to start shooting again.

In the aftermath of the incident, it seems that there are two routes which the season can follow. The Scots could fold and become just mediocre team. Or, more probably, they could form a new determination in the latter. The course seems to be the one the Scots have chosen. For, as Dave Berkley reports in the accompanying story, the team has dedicated itself to the season to Bryant.

It is not simply an empty gesture. Bryant means a great deal to this team — not just as a player, but also as a person.

When Bryant was and won the championship. Greg Bryant will be just as big a part of the victory as anyone.

GREG BRYANT

Sidelines for season

The 6-4 forward was the sparkplug of the second half comeback in 1968, some calling him the team's most valuable player. Bryant finished seventh in rebounding in the OAC, despite the fact he was only a junior. He was the team's fifth leading scorer with 128 points and had the third highest average at 8.3 points per game. "Bears" of Illinois was the big asset to the team as his handle and desire which was contagious. "In my 17 years of coaching," Van Wie said, "I've never been associated with a fine consisted player.

The Fighting Scots have dedicated their season to Bryant. The bears of the good news is more other than the曼纽尔 Mortner himself, junior Tom Dinger, who will be gunning for the all-OAC College of Wooster scoring record in his only third season. Dinger average the single-season record set last year with 503 points and a 34.8 average, including 27.0 field goals. That performance earned the six-foot guard a first team all-OAC Conference honor and the distinction of OAC scoring. Dinger's 972 points in two seasons are in contention for Dan Thomas' four-year eligibility record of 1294, set in 1956-58.

Eleven Given Awards at Scot Grid Banquet

Eleven members of the 1969 Wooster football team were awarded awards Tuesday night at the season-ending banquet in Lowery Center.

Heading banner were: Bruce Chappel, Most Valuable Offensive Lineman; Dan Dine, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman; and Rick Quayle, Most Valuable Defensive back.

Tom Brookner received the "trophy" for the Frying Jock Award. The outstanding members of the Goodyear team, the squad that runs the popular "39ers" column a week in practice, were Warren Prill and Rick Hambold.

Tom Soergel received an auto-graphed football from the team in recognition of his four-year stint as student trainer.

By DAVE BERKLEY

As the 1969-70 basketball season lasts its this week for the Fighting Scots, head coach Van Wie has faced with some good news and a lot of bad news. The good news is that he is likely to have five of the starters back from the 1969 team that went 13-12 and finished fourth in the OAC conference. The bad news is that one of those starters, sophomore Greg Bryant, will not be playing at all this season.

In a freak accident in his director ceremony Tuesday before Thanksgiving, Bryant slipped on his right hand through a window, severing the radial artery in his wrist. Nearly three hours of surgery repaired some of the damage. The big guy will have to sit out at least this campaign before he will be able to play again.

But the Woofer attack isn't as much of a man show an one. Dick "Colt" Cornelw returns in his third year as a starting forward and a big part of the 1969 season. Cornelw's strong point is his ability to average 8.2 points and 7.2 rebounds a game. Coats led the team in field goal percentage last year and was a key member of this conference.

At center will be 6-11 junior Tim Walz, a team of the season. Walz, an All-OAC forward, is one of the top 16 points and a .62 average.

Second to Dinger in the backcourt is a trio of backs. Sophomore Joe Cresap will start at the left end of season. Cresap was fourth in scoring on the team and brother for the second straight year. Senior captain Larry Backen- berg is the spirit behind the team and a long way as a sixth man last year that would change where he was to start this year. "A wing has the team in high morale," Van Wie noted. "Hark is fulfilling all my expectations as a star forward.

Another wing man is senior Eric Wittenberg, a three-year starter. Wittenburg reports that Van Wie started. "I'm hark is fulfilling all my expectations as a star forward.

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Scotties Dance At B-Ball Half

Appearing for the first time during the half-time of the opening 1955-56 basketball game on Saturday, Dec. 6, will be a new pom-pom dance group, the Wooster Scotties. The 19 freshmen and sophomore girls headed by Nancy Kines, are slated to perform at many of this season's home games. Coach Al VanWie expressed confidence that they will be invited to accompany the team on some of its travels to away courts.

The Scotties work both with the pep band and with recorded music and have a variety of dance and pom-pom routines. This week's show includes "Hawaii-Five-O" and "Open A New Window." Nancy Kiner, Anne Takehara, and Charlotte Warren do the choreography for the group.

The appearance of the North Olmsted High School Eaglettes at a Wooster basketball half-time last year sparked the idea for the Scotties. Over the summer incoming freshmen who had expressed an interest in this type of group were contacted and practices started before the beginning of classes. No formal tryouts were held.

Admitting a slight prejudice, VanWie believes that Wooster's Scotties could become "one of the best groups of its type in the country."

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