

12-5-1969

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1969-12-05

Wooster Voice Editors

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Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1969-12-05" (1969). *The Voice: 1961-1970*. 209.
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"My friends and I became pre-occupied with the common nostalgic assertion that 'these are the best years of your lives.' We could accept the fact that the college years are exhausting, confusing, boring, troubled, frustrating and meaningless—that we could take in stride."

VOICE

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

VOLUME LXXXVI

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY DECEMBER 5, 1969

But that everything subsequent would be worse was a concept difficult to grasp and once grasped, impossible to accept."

James Kunen
The Strawberry Statement

NUMBER 89

LC's Coffee House To Be Crafts Center

In the past month, a committee composed of Alison Wildblood, Miriam Jennings and Sherret Chase have been working with Mr. Hal Clossen, head of Lowry Center, to finalize plans for LC's Arts and Crafts Center.

A questionnaire with 30 various crafts was distributed three weeks ago giving students an opportunity to indicate their preferences, and the response was enthusiastic. Among those things which seemed to appeal to everyone were leather working, silver jewelry, beadwork, printmaking, painting, ceramics, assemblage, and sculpture.

The Arts and Crafts Center will draw upon various faculty and townspeople to act as instructors. The total cost will be minimal as these instructors will volunteer their time so the student will be asked to pay only for the materials he uses.

The classes will be conducted in the old coffee house in the basement of Lowry. Work is already underway to equip the room with workbenches, lockers and a sink.



Two operas opened last night in the Little Theater and will play through Saturday. Above, Eric Wales, Vicki Garrett, and Charles Correll meet a Globolink in "Help! Help! The Globolinks." The Globolinks in the production were made at Rubbermaid, below a scene from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" with Fave George, Bruce Hookway, Peter Knock, Timothy Frye and Margaret Pettingill. Tickets for the operas are on sale in the speech office for \$2.



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

By Thomas Potteiger

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

The planned speakers will be presenting their ideas in conjunction with the theme, "Community Within A Fractured Society," set by President Drushal at the opening convocation, leading up to the major conference January 30 and 31, and in succeeding months.

Speakers that will be coming next quarter are Howard Moody, minister at the Judson Ministry Church in Greenwich Village, Lord Caradon, the British ambassador to the United Nations, authors Willy Morris and Harvey Cox, David Halberstam, and the poetry editor for "Saturday Review" John Ciardi, among others.

Others that have been invited, but as of now have not responded, are Leonard Bernstein, Charles Percy, Stanley Kubrick, director of Space Odyssey 2001, and Desmond Morris.

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

periods, and if we have nothing for a certain date, chapel will be cancelled. The only major problems are budget allotments with which only so much can be done. It should be noted that there is no way of predicting the quality of a speaker no matter what he may cost.

He also stated that this program is not supposed to be a circus with a required performance and your attendance, if interested. The committee is trying to provide a well rounded program of information and participation in the affairs of the day. It may even be considered a fourth course, something similar to the phys. ed. requirement.

Committees have been formed, with ample student representation, and they have chosen as their main objective the improvement of the program in general. One thing they want to make clear is that there is the opportunity for students to present their ideas for future programs. One example of this is the recent NOW program which was suggested from the outside. Two people who may be contacted by anyone having ideas are Mr. Twining and Lou Castelli. All programs that reflect the religious dimension of the college will be considered.

STUDENT OPINION

A New Conspiracy Trial: DC 500,000?

By BOB BONTIUS

I recently received a communication from The New Mobilization Committee that the Department of Justice, under the direction of Deputy Attorney General Richard D. Kleindienst, "is investigating some leaders of the November 13-15 March Against Death and the Mass March and Rally for possible violations of the Civil Rights Act of 1968."

Specifically, the Justice Department wants to connect New Mobe leaders with the isolated incidences of violence that occurred on Friday and Saturday nights (Nov. 14 and 15). With such a connections made, the Justice Department could prosecute certain national anti-war organizers for crossing state lines to incite a riot.

Quite obviously this move is another in the continuing efforts of the Nixon Administration to suppress the growing anti-war movement. Indeed those of us who witnessed the events in Washington first-hand, and those of us who remain close to New Mobe are shocked at the audacity of

(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 exams, the matter of what to do with the Academic Honor Code remains unresolved. From all indications, it will apparently remain in its disputed state at least until well into the second quarter.

A brief open discussion was held December 1st on the initiative of Tom Gilbert, a freshman on the Honor Code Review Board, who has been discouraged by the lack of any kind of response by the student body. Gilbert hoped that sufficient enthusiasm could be generated to spark campus discourse on the code prior to exams, so that a review of the code would head the list of priorities for returning students in January.

The few people who attended seemed to be overwhelmingly in favor of either radically altering the present code to insure greater flexibility, or abolishing it altogether. The chairman of the geology department, Dr. Moke, seemed to be speaking for many of those present as he expressed his conviction that honesty cannot be legislated. He stated that he never believed the honor code could work, and feels convinced that it has not. He was applauded as he said it struck him as curious that the Academic Honor Code conveys the impression students are expected to act honorably only after they have signed a slip of paper, and then only in one area of college life.

The sudden flurry over the honor code owes much of its impetus to the decision of one student who renounced the present code, stating he would be morally compromising himself to agree to continue signing a statement to which he was opposed in principle.

It has been considered compulsory for everyone to remain in accordance with the code the entire time

he is at the college. The tacit assumption has been that anyone who is opposed to the code would not come to Wooster, and anyone who renounced it once he was here would be dismissed. (The description of the code in the application form is limited to "... I accept my responsibility under the Academic Honor Code ... and agree to abide by and conform to the rules and regulations of the College of Wooster."). The Administration, conscious of increasing dissatisfaction with the present honor code, determined to give special consideration to the student who declared it would be hypocritical for him to continue to participate within the present code's structure.

Dean of the College F. W. Cropp decided this week to allow the dissenting individual to register for the winter quarter during which time the student body will resolve whether to re-affirm, alter or abolish the Academic Honor Code. If and when a new code is adopted by the vote of the student body and subsequently the faculty, any individual who considers it impossible to abide by the selected policy may be denied permission to register for further academic work.

As rigor mortis officially set into the former Academic Honor Code Reviewing Board, Mark Thomas of SGA embarked once again on an attempt to attract seriously interested students to a rejuvenated Board by placing ads in this week's Potpourri. He hopes there will be a concerned group of at least five or six individuals to be in vanguard of next quarter's discussions.

It is clear more and more students are anxious to achieve a realistic, respected solution to the honor code hassle; whether Christmas vacation will anesthetize the emerging concern remains to be seen.

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

BY Tom Fitt

"California produces more fruits and nuts than any other state, and then we turn around and elect them to public office." So began a lecture Tuesday evening by Harold Hodgkinson, Director of the Center of Educational Research and Development at Berkeley, California, speaking to an audience made up mostly of faculty members of the College of Wooster.

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

As evidence, Hodgkinson submitted a study that he and his California colleagues conducted last year. Of the 1,230 schools interviewed throughout the country, 335 (30 per cent) reported an increase in violence; 535 (44 per cent) reported no change; 20 (1 1/2 per cent) reported a decrease in violence; and 270 (22 per cent) said they have had no contact with any violence at all.

It's obvious that violence on the campus is a major concern today. According to Hodgkinson, there is no "safe" area in the United States to escape this campus problem. Though most of the areas hardest hit are in the more densely populated regions, the mass media are to blame for spreading the hypothesis

that the East and West coasts are centers of violence. There is no basis for such a supposition, says Hodgkinson.

Among the states hardest hit are New York, Iowa and Michigan. On the low end of the poll are Florida, Georgia, Minnesota (where Hodgkinson says "It's too cold up there for any trouble") and Ohio.

The schools with the highest incidents of violence show no partiality between public and private schools, though the larger the college or university, the greater the percentage of institutions reporting violence. In every area of the country, protesting schools have a population nearly twice that of the non-protesting average.

In the high rate of protesting schools, there is usually a higher diversity than the national norm. Many out-of-state students attend these schools. A high amount of underground material is circulated at these universities, and a decrease in institutional controls on the students is indicative.

Faculty at the revolutionary-oriented schools have increased hours for research and decreased teaching hours. Loyalty to the institution is generally waning in such places, and there is an increased support of student and national movements on the part of the profs. "We can blame

only the administrators for the heavy leaning toward research, because it is through this research that the dollars from federal grants come," states Hodgkinson.

So what's the answer? Tinkering with the structures won't accomplish anything, assures Hodgkinson. "Perhaps selective decentralization is the answer. If you must have a big enrollment, try the cluster college approach. This gives both the students and the faculty a small college intimacy that's a necessary advantage. Create different structures for different problems; keep the governing groups small."

People have just lost faith in higher education, he believes. "Everytime there's a riot in a California school, Governor Reagan's popularity jumps even when he doesn't say or do anything. Lately 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 strategy and violence? "At both the very big, the state level, for example, and the very small; there is a lot of quiet rebellion on the departmental level today, which will increase in years to come," answered Hodgkinson.

Hodgkinson headed West after Wednesday's noon-time lecture in Lowry Center.

EDITORIAL

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 the 24th. These dates were chosen to allow considerable flexibility locally, to facilitate programs to further involve GI's in the anti-war movement, and to closely identify the traditional Christmas theme of "Peace on Earth" with peace in Vietnam.

An ad hoc group in Pasadena, California has taken up the Committee theme and formed a "Christmas Boycott for Peace." In their newsletter the group says: "Why refuse to buy presents for Christmas? Because, simply by refusing to buy, we can make a powerful protest 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."

"Furthermore, commercialization has obscured the very meaning of Christmas."

The group urges peaceful people to shop only at carefully chosen non-commercial, non-profit places and to make their own presents.

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

Public meetings will be held in many cities to discuss the war and domestic priorities; these are planned in conjunction with "The Coalition on National Priorities and Military Spending." The "Bring the Congressmen Home" move, started in November will continue, 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 symbolic Death Marches, like the event held in Washington in November. It suggests that "These can be held in front of draft boards, defense plants, military bases, court houses, city halls, or at prominent parks where people congregate at that time."

Recognizing the problems posed by the uprooting of students from college base and their dispersion across the country, the Committee has noted the role that students, with time on their hands, might have in community organizing.

You Bet HA, KIDDIES... IT'S HERE!!
THE ALL NEW '70 DRAFT!!! NO
LONGER WILL YOU BE SUBJECT TO
THE PETTY WHIMS OF A NASTY
DRAFT BOARD!!
NOW YOUR
COUNTRY
WILL MAKE
YOU A
HIRED KILLER
BY FAIR,
ARBITRARY
CHANCE !!!



THE PATRIOT'S PRIORITIES?

To the Editor:

In his recent newsletter Senator Stephen M. Young presented figures which will disturb citizens concerned with national priorities and upon which we who believe in education should reflect.

"Washington — The Pentagon officials have requested an appropriation of \$5 billion \$200 million to supply ammunition to GIs and marines fighting in that immoral, undeclared war in Vietnam. There is a total of 200,000 Vietcong and 40,000 North Vietnamese now in South Vietnam. Therefore, more than \$21,000 would be

spend for ammunition to shoot at each Vietcong or North Vietnamese soldier. At the same time, the administration has requested only \$3 billion, \$200 million for aid to education for the 58 million schoolchildren and college students of our nation. The philosophy of this administration is clearly revealed in the fact that it is willing to spend \$55 for education for each American child and \$21,666.67 to shoot at each VC and North Vietnamese."

Arnold Lewis

Letters To The Editor

BEAT THE REAPER

To the Editor:

What was, in September, an impossibility became a reality on December 1. The tension seemed to build throughout the daylight hours as students lost their ability to conceal anxiety beneath casual conversation.

Those who had placed bets on a certain date and those who had remarked lightly that theirs would be number one felt their insides tighten at 8 p.m. Would they win or lose at this game of chance? Those in the top third certainly would lose while those lucky enough to fall in the last third could record a great triumph. It seemed very much like a great game with 850,000 participants. Some would win, some would lose.

At 8 p.m. it began and September 14 became the first of three hundred and sixty six. Every 20 seconds another date was picked from the large clear container and announced to the nation. As the game progressed emotions were released.

Despair, exuberance, anger, confusion and joy flowed from the participants as each found his slot. The victors, experiencing a new feeling of freedom began to celebrate their triumph. The losers, feeling the pain of defeat and asking the inevitable question, "why me?", began to look for a way out.

The great game of chance, a game of many winners and many losers, seems now too serious to be called a game. And the assumption that some would win and some would lose seems to be an incorrect one. For everyone lost on December 1: the 850,000 participants, the 190 million fans, the Vietnamese people and those fighting and dying in that war.

Though the means of conscription has changed and the lottery has become a great game of chance, the war itself has not changed. It is, as it has been for so long, a brutal, inhuman exercise of American power under a blood-stained banner of freedom. While calling for justice America has fostered injustice, while talking about peace she has waged an aggressive war.

I lost and you lost on December 1. But the biggest loser was and continues to be humanity.

Larry Lindberg

BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL, BUT...

To the Editor:

This is about the weekly Black radio show on WCWS. I don't like it!

It's bitter and mean and slamming me, Whitey, and I haven't done anything against blacks that I can think of.

I think blacks are beautiful. Blacks, I like your style of dress and hair (the Afro — I even made myself a daishiki this summer!), the way you walk and dance, your melodious voices and the vigor 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 arty. My boyfriend and I jammed to In-A-Gadd-Da-Vida with his 2 sons, about 7 and 8. I had black friends at Office of Economic Opportunity where I worked, rapped with blacks at parties and bars and in

the Circle.

Hearing the song "A Choice of Colors" almost makes me cry. I heard black jazz several times this past summer in a nearby church and at the Watergate Concerts, including that beautiful cat Lloyd McNeal, a jazz flutist. Of course I want blacks to have all the freedom everybody has (which could be more for everyone).

But black racism, banding together in black groups (grooving together, well, that's all right; but not cutting down Whitey), and just hostility and plotting of violence for "honkies" isn't the way!

I want to see lots more blacks on campus, on faculty, and in administration. But not just for more of blacks and whites ignoring each other in person, and only confronting each other over the air, in print, and in speeches!

Susan Burkhalter

CAMPAIGN FOR HONOR

To the Editor:

The editorial on the Honor Code raises an important issue we've forgotten under pressure of other important issues. But an implicit assumption in the editorial bothers me.

The editorial point of view assumes that 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 assumption that behavior can be changed and that rules serve a purpose. This strategy, which WAS proposed by last

year's Honor Board, is to mount a strong educational campaign to inform students (and faculty) of the nature of the code and its enforcement. Presented by people who believe in the Code and its goals, such information may make us work to make the Code work because it benefits us.

Everyone will comply with a rule or law which merely describes the behavior they were already engaging in — but...?

David A. Leach
Department of Psychology

WHO'S THE CRIMINAL?

To the Editor:

I have just come from the Monday evening meeting called to discuss the Academic Honor Code. Discussion touched on various 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 cramped by the fact that they're supposed to turn in cheaters (this being so because, by the warped values of our society, the informer is more criminal than the offender).

Discussion also ranged from reality vs. idealism to honor and-or honesty to freedom (apparently defined as doing what you like, regardless of rules; hence stopping for a red light is an infringement upon your freedom, for example), flexibility, the holiness of the individual, etc.

Option — take-it-or-leave-it on an individual basis — I opposed as unfeasible and gave an illustration as to why it is so; this stand was denied from all sides, but no reasons for the denial were given other than a few that were as "idealistic" as the Code itself. All of which accomplished nothing.

Concrete facts coming out of the meeting, as I see them, are as follows: 1. Having or not having the Code will not change the actions of the students; the honest

will continue to be honest, and the dishonest will continue to be dishonest. 2. Having or not 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, during exams. So why keep the Code? Discussion, please.

And answer me another one. If we ditch the Honor Code, what avenues of protest will you set up for oddballs like me who resent cheating?

Lynn Allison

CREEPING SPIROISM

To the Editor:

Al Musser's prose (Guest Column, Nov. 14) does not yet approach that of Mr. Spiro Agnew's. Nonetheless, it is "vicious and foolish" enough.

Floyd Watts
Department of History
(On sabbatical leave in England)

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 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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Absolute Zero ... No, It's Not A Grade

By Tom Potteiger

The present aim of the men in first-floor Taylor is to reach a point where the lack of heat measures in at -273.16 degrees Centigrade (C) or 0 degrees Kelvin (K). They intend to accomplish this through the creation of a vacuum protected by several layers of insulation.

The device was tested December 3 and the results from this final test proved that it will be available for research in areas concerned with the properties of liquid helium beginning during the Christmas vacation.

The men in the Physics Department in charge of the project are Dr. David Elwell and Dr. Christopher Bounds. They were brought here under a special half research-half teaching program made possible by a grant from Research Corporation for \$30,000, of which \$27,000 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 outstanding record for sending physics majors on to graduate school to get PhD's, and it is hoped that through this program we can continue this record.

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 projects of this nature connected with Independent Study, it is hoped that a physics major will be able to decide more definitely if his ultimate interests lie in this field.

Concerning the machine itself, it works by creating a vacuum and thus enabling liquid helium to be cooled to within one degree of absolute zero, although achievement of the absolute zero goal has been proven impossible. This chamber at 1 degree K is surrounded by a vacuum and another chamber with helium confined therein at 4 degrees K and another vacuum with a thermos surrounding it containing nitrogen at 77 degrees K. This device will ultimately be universal enough to allow work in other areas of low-temperature physics.

Unimunity Stressed For Future

By Clint Morrison

A large lunchtime gathering of students on Wednesday, Nov. 19, listened to Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre 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. Ferre commanded unusually rapt 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 regard to the college's church-relatedness, Ferre made the analogy be-

tween the Presbyterian Church's right to operate Wooster and that of Jews to have Brandeis or blacks to operate Fisk. The right of a group to govern a distinctive college answers a need for distinction in educational opportunities, but at the same time should not lead to divisiveness, Ferre pointed out. While a representative 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 Presbyterian institution, such as required chapel.

As to relationships between the faculty, administration, staff, stu-

dent and trustees, Ferre envisioned each group working with all others in a representative role, but in a way that left each group's function on campus distinct. This might mean representation of the students or staff on the trustee level by the president of the student body and the head of buildings and grounds, but in the role of trustees responsible for the total life of the college. Each aspect "should remain distinctive with effective power for its own function while open to effective participation from all other sides of the college." The executive role of the administration should have regular advisory help from other branches in overseeing the academic life, and in suggesting future policy, Ferre believes.

Interdepartmental cooperation between faculty departments and administration should serve to avoid the over-emphasis of one academic area at the same time as it seeks to place emphasis on a competent knowledge of one's specific area. While a function of one branch seldom fails to affect all others, Ferre cautioned that "All attempts at equal power in any sphere but its own are a misuse of power and therefore detrimental to the whole enterprise."

General cooperation, he feels, is particularly valuable in issues like the hiring and firing of faculty, but it should be remembered that the final power necessarily lies in the branches most directly responsible, the administration and trustees.

Neither Segregation Nor Integration

The concept of unimunity applied to the black student situation, "accepts neither colorblindness, which refuses the actuality of our distinctiveness and the naturalness of like finding like, nor colorboundness, the fettering of prejudice. Unimunity is instead color rich. Unimunity means neither segregation nor integration by law, but rather means compulsory desegregation and voluntary integration, for distinct groups which find common satisfaction, but which are in attitude and arrangement open to the total community."

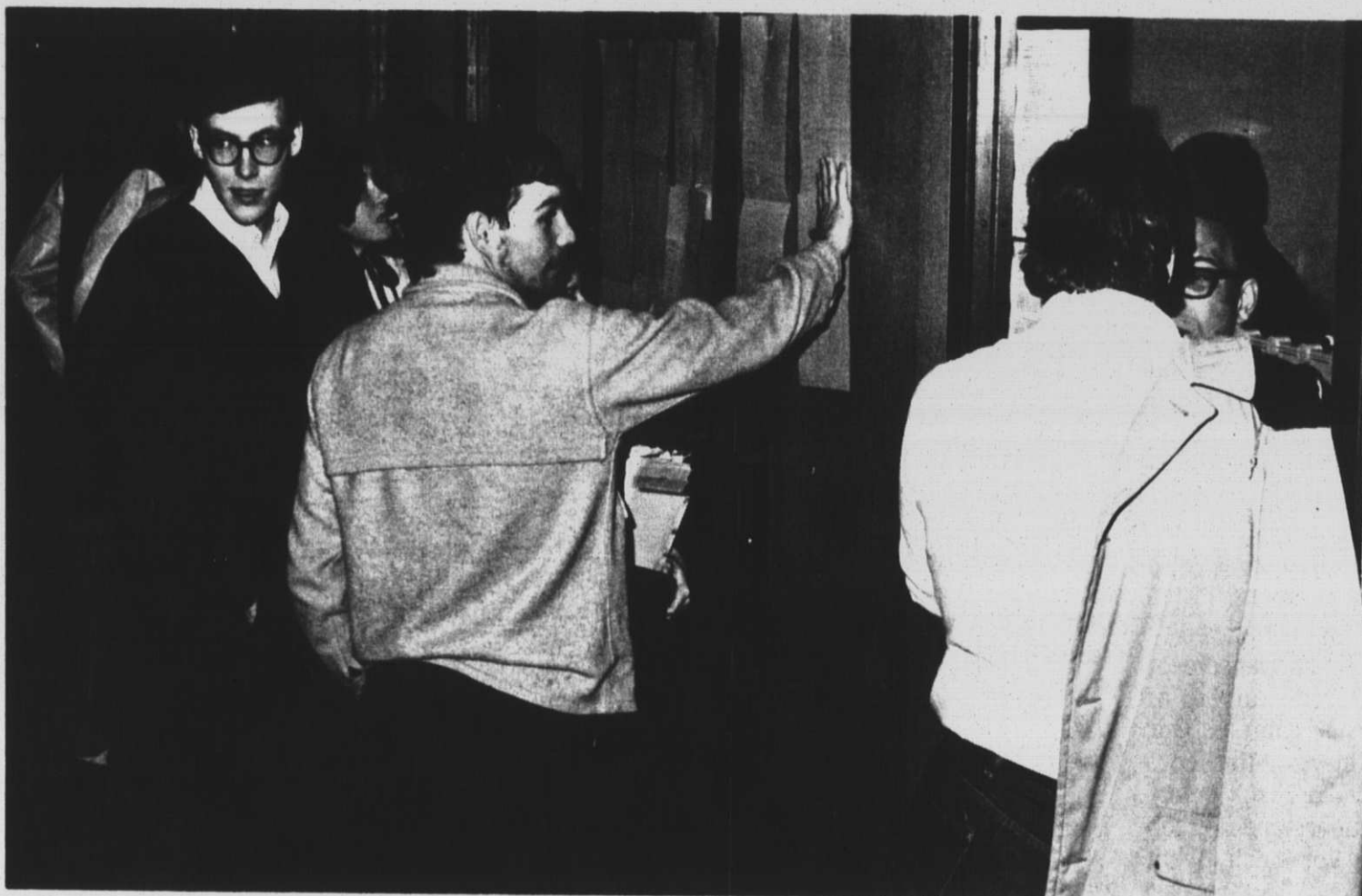
If this seems overly idealistic, Dr. Ferre pointed out that it is "consistent with our basic human drives to be neither shut out nor shut in, and upon the fact that we are created one in Spirit to become enriching individuals and groups." Just what constitutes "fair" representation for black students cannot be a mathematically solvable question, said the philosophy professor, but rather one of "compensatory concern," for a future community free from racism, white or black.

Ferre pointed out the opportunity that now is at hand 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 philosophy, he turned to the problems of dorm rules, alcohol and drugs, and chapel attendance. The need for individual 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. While denying that the role of the college should be to act in loco parentis, he proposed that "what is now called peer pressure must mature enough to become peer concern . . . If the students come up with their own mature regulations worthy of the aims of the College, they should be granted all possible freedom as long as they really show maturity as groups and as a student body sufficient to shoulder this responsibility."

Advocates Beer On Campus

Ferre stated that, while "we must have a wise tolerance for, without succumbing to, the actual mores of our civilization," with reference to the amount of sexual promiscuity and alcoholism in the country; all "freedoms" that pressure students in those directions who would prefer not to be pressured, are indeed



Both boys and empathetic girls played the numbers game Monday night as dates drawn for the draft lottery were gradually posted in the SGA office. At least one unlucky student, Dick Kuhn, (not pictured), was assigned number one.

More On

A New Conspiracy Trial?

this recent threat by the Administration. Can Nixon and Mitchell be seriously considering another round of conspiracy trials?

Despite the position of New Mobe against violence and despite the nonviolent nature of all official New Mobe activities, the Administration would like to try New Mobe for conspiring and inciting to riot. ("If you liked the Chicago Conspiracy trials, you'll love the Washington Conspiracy trials" OR "From the people who brought you the Chicago Eight: the Washington Eight").

In an attempt to deal with the gravity of the impending situation, New Mobe has drawn up a statement and presented it to the Justice Department, in care of Attorney General John Mitchell. That same statement is being circulated nationwide in an effort to gather support for New Mobe. The statement reads as follows:

"We of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam have had a modest part in making it possible for more than half a million Americans to assemble in Washington on November 13-15 to express peacefully, soberly, and with joy their determination that the United States should withdraw from Vietnam, abandon its policies of military aggression and replace them with policies of peace.

"In the process, we have met together, planned together, worked together. We have crossed many state lines and we have talked with many people.

"We deny that we disturbed the peace. We declare that we have disturbed the war. We deny that we have conspired to do violence. We declare that we have conspired — literally breathed together — to engage in peaceful protest against U.S. aggression in Vietnam. We deny that we shall be bullied or threatened into silence by the Nixon Administration. 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 most of 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. aggression in Vietnam to an end.

"We say, 'Give peace a chance!'"

Over two hundred people journeyed from the COW to Washington: if November 13-15 was a conspiracy then we who went are conspirators. And those of us who did not go, but who supported the Washington action are equally implied.

The time is now: join the conspiracy! Copies of the New Mobe statement are being circulated about campus, if you support the statement then sign a copy of it (signed statements will be forwarded to New Mobe).

Support the Conspiracy!

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 10-11 or January 17-18. 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 100 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 unneeded dry foods when they return at the end of Christmas vacation. Reminder: Heavy winter coats and the like would not be suitable for the Vietnamese climate; and Vietnamese children tend to be much smaller than American children of the same age. So the clothing should be kept small and light if possible. Any boxed 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.



HO, HO FROM THE VOICE STAFF.

More On
FERRE

harmful ones.
He believes that the sale of beer on campus might be of value in helping students "handle responsibly the pervasive custom of drinking," but only if handled with a mature concern for the college community. At the same time, he denied that the open sale of drugs would be accomplishing any good for those who used them.
He concluded, "The more we all grow from the stages of desire and duty to the fulfilling reality of trust and concern, the more we shall become fit to live together in creative, educational tension, in the differences of seeing and deciding that can make life a power for fulfillment rather than a constant problem to be solved."



FEEDING THE ANIMALS

Dear Fresh Men and Women of Kittredge:
You may have heard grumbles in the past from the few 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 can not 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 this is still no 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 lounge from Compton. This is minor as compared to what was recently exhibited, if it really happened as it is hard to believe there are such a large number of rude and crude people walking Wooster campus. Our inventive frosh now wait in a vague line until the doors open for lunch. They then **CHARGE!** The result being, if you have sharp elbows, broad shoulders and no feeling in your much-trodden 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, commiserate any persons who put their gastric desires ahead of their human attributes. If these persons feel their stomachs over-

rule their role as humans, may we suggest a feeding trough?
We see no reason why the more mannerly users of Kittredge should be forced to put up with such moronic behavior. We pay for board just as the rest of you do, and feel that we deserve to eat there as much as anyone else. If we are fortunate enough to get our meal, we also maintain we have the right to eat it in an atmosphere that is devoid of crass noises and other uncouth activities. It is not particularly enjoyable to be repeatedly hit on the head with a flying football while waiting for dinner.
We do not see that this is asking too much. We will even make books of etiquette on elementary politeness to others, available so that ignorance can not be used as an excuse for a continuance of such behavior.
Some Irate and Hungry Upperclassmen

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."

GLOBS OF FUN

To the Editor:
I wish to strongly protest against a recent article, make some corrections, and set the record straight for once. In the preview of the two Menotti operas (not operettas) which will be presented on December 4, 5, and 6, the title of "Help Help the Globolinks!" 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 indeed 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 the arts play an important role along with sciences. It really annoys me when someone attempts to make a grave social issue out of such a harmless and enjoyable composition as "Help Help the Globolinks!"
I am speaking for the entire cast and crew of the opera when I request that these corrections be made.
Jeffrey B. Wyld

Singing Angels Sunday
WCWS-FM To Air Operas, Games


WCWS-FM (91.9) will broadcast the Texaco-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 this Saturday with Verdi's "Macbeth," starring soprano Leonie Rysanek, 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 sixth, 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.

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Voice of Sports

By PAUL MEYER
VOICE Sports Editor

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

Bryant, a 6-3 sophomore forward from Akron, made 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 won eight of its last 11 games with Bryant in the lineup, he scored 128 points and he finished seventh in the conference in rebounding. Those 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 jump shot.

For 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.

His all-out hustling style of play breathed new life into a Scot team that was dying after eight losses in its first 10 games. Bryant made the home games take on some of that spirit that used to be present when the Scots played in the matchbox. He brought the crowd to its feet. He helped (along with Tom Dinger) to bring the fast break back to Wooster. In fact, the fast break was where Bryant got many of his baskets. A typical Wooster break was composed of a Bryant rebound and a Dinger assist — to Bryant who had sprinted the length of the court to be in position for the pass.

Bryant was the Scots' "garbage man," the kind of player every good team seems to have who scraps on the boards long enough to get the offensive rebounds and put them back up for the two points, the kind of player who will steal a rebound from an opponent and get you two points.

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 a mediocre team. Or, more probably, they could form a new determination to win. The latter course seems to be the one the Scots have chosen, for, as Dave Berkey reports in the accompanying story, the team has dedicated 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.

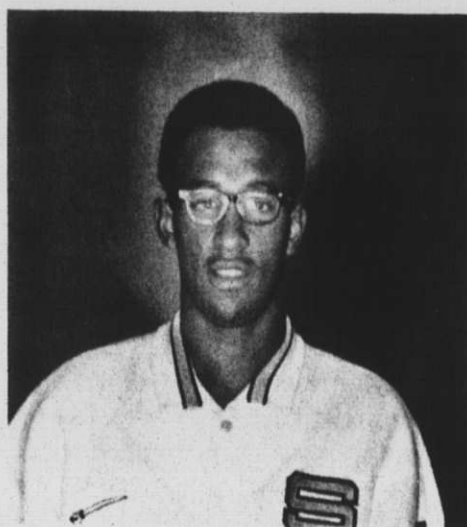
Should the Scots go on and win the championship, Greg Bryant will be just as big a part of the victory as anyone.

Scot Basketball Hopes Dimmed By Loss Of Bryant For Season

By DAVE BERKEY

As the 1969-70 basketball season lifts its lid this week for the Fighting Scots, head coach Al Van Wie is faced with some good news and some bad news. The good news is that he was to have all five of the starters back from the 1969 team that won eight of its last 11 games and finished fourth in the Ohio 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 dormitory room the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, Bryant slipped and put his right hand through a window, severing two arteries in his wrist. Nearly three hours of surgery repaired some of the damage, but the big guy will have to sit out at least this campaign before he will be able to play again.



GREG BRYANT
... Sideline for season

The 6-3 forward was the sparkplug of the second half comeback in 1969, some calling him the team's most valuable player. Bryant finished seventh in rebounding in the OAC despite the fact he played only 15 games. He was the team's fifth leading scorer with 128 points and had the third highest average at 8.5 points a game. But the "Bear's" biggest asset to the team was his hustle and desire which was contagious. "In my 17 years of coaching," Van Wie stated, "I've never been associated with a finer competitor." The Fighting Scots have dedicated their season to Bryant.

The bearer of the good news is none other than the Mansfield Meteor himself, junior Tom Dinger, who will be gunning for the all-time College of Wooster scoring records in only his third season. Dinger re-wrote the single-season record book last year with 563 points and a 24.48 average, including 207 field goals. That performance earned the six-foot guard a first team All-Ohio Conference berth and third place in OAC scoring. Dinger's 973 points in two seasons puts him in contention for Dan Thomas's four-year eligibility record of 1594, set in 1956-60.

Eleven Given Awards At Scot Grid Banquet

Eleven members of the 1969 Wooster football team received awards Tuesday night at the season-ending banquet in Lowry Center.

Heading the list were Bruce Chappear, Most Valuable offensive lineman; Tom Krivos, Most Valuable defensive lineman; Jim DeRose, Most Valuable offensive back, and Rick Quayle, Most Valuable defensive back.

Paul Bronkar, Dale Hostenske and Bob "Blindy" Buchanan shared the Most Outstanding Freshman award. Tom Boardman received the "trophy" for the Flying Jock award.

The outstanding members of the Goony Squad, the team that runs the popposition's patterns week after week in practice, were Warren Prill and Rick Rembold.

John Toerge received an autographed football from the team in recognition of his four-year stint as student trainer.

But the Wooster attack isn't as much of a one man show as one would think. Dick "Colt" Cornwell returns in his junior year at a forward position after posting a fine 12.55 points per game average last season. Cornwell's strong point is his accuracy on his specialty — corner jump shots. Colt led the team in field goal percentage last year and was 11th in the Ohio Conference.

At center will be 6-5 junior Tim Baab who surprised a few people last year, including the coach, by earning the starting slot. Baab is noted for his aggressive play under the boards which gave him 176 rebounds in 23 games last year. "Bambi" was also the team's third leading scorer with 144 points and a 6.26 average.

Next to Dinger in the backcourt is a trio of hotshots. Sophomore John Creasap will start as he did at the end of last season. Creasap was fourth in scoring on the team and brings height (6-3) to the guard position. Senior captain Larry Hackenberg is the spirit behind the team and proved his worth as a sixth man last year that would take charge whenever he took the court. "Larry has the team in high morale," Van Wie related. "Hack is fulfilling all my expectations as a fine captain."

Another whiz guard is junior Eric Walz, whose hot hand can be turned on at will. Walz came off the bench to win the Westminster game last year. Four sophomores off last year's varsity and freshman squads will be counted on heavily by Van Wie. Mike Grenert started a few games and lettered last year as a guard, while Gary Franklin led the JV's in scoring and rebounding while playing both forward and guard. The two 6-5 giants, Ken Nuber and Greg Misch, gave height and muscle to the JV's starting lineup last year and should offer the same to the varsity.

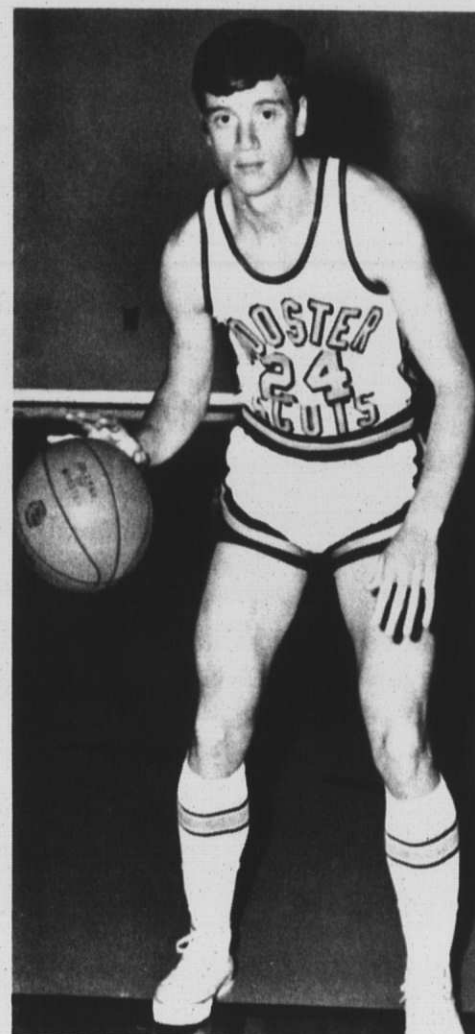
With all that talent, Van Wie still must face the problem of filling Bryant's position. Three newcomers to the school have been providing the stiffest challenge. Pat Roach, a 6-6 junior, came to the Hill as a transfer from Macomb County Community College near Detroit where he was most valuable player for two years. Roach may be the big man of Van Wie's dreams. But if he fails to materialize, two freshmen are waiting in the wings to jump at the chance.

Roach's competitors in the race for the other starting forward position are freshmen Dave Wilbur and John Evans. Wilbur, at 6-7, is the surprise catch of the freshman crop. Wilbur lettered three years at Huron High School where his team was the highest scoring in the school's history. And according to the coaches, "Tiny" has fit well into the Wooster set-up. Evans was the recipient of the "W" Association Scholarship for 1969-70, and the 6-2 frosh from Canton Lincoln has filled the bill. Evans went with his high school team to the state semi-finals in his junior year and he makes up in strength and desire what he lacks in height.

Coach Van Wie is beginning his ninth year at the Wooster helm with a 96-89 record against some of the toughest teams in the midwest. Recognizing that last year's schedule was maybe a bit too tough, at least in the beginning when the Scots lost eight of their first 10 games, this year's slate may be a bit more realistic. The December lineup is a mixture of the tough and the not so tough. The Scots' first three games are against Ohio Conference foes, Heidelberg, Wittenberg and Kenyon, all of which beat Wooster in 1968. After the students leave, the Scots have a couple of breathers in Urbana and Geneva, although the former set a school record in scoring in its first game this season.

Then the cagers take to the tournament trail and face six of the

finest teams the Midwest has to offer. At the Marion Invitational, Wooster faces nationally-ranked Ashland, Cleveland State and Defiance, then returns home after Christmas for the Wooster Classic against the University of Buffalo, DePauw and Marietta. The first home game after vacation will be a confrontation with Hiram on Wednesday, Jan. 7.



TOM DINGER
... Eyes career point mark

Tomorrow's foe, Wittenberg, won the Ohio Conference crown last year with a 11-2 record and a victory over Baldwin-Wallace in the OAC tournament. They downed the Scots in Springfield, 82-67, but only two of last year's starters are back. Another "don't-miss" is the renewal of the Dinger-Rinka battle Tuesday night. John Rinka, the nation's small college scoring leader with a 33.9 average last year, is playing his last season for Kenyon and is making his last trip to the College of Wooster. Dinger outscored the Lord's all-time great by a 35-29 count in last year's meeting at Gambier, but Kenyon won 97-87. The Scots are eager for revenge against both the Tigers and the Lords on their home floor. Wittenberg won its first game over Findlay, while the Lords lost to Capital, despite 44 points by Rinka.

Two new additions will be found at the Phys. Ed. Center this season. Van Wie has a new assistant in John Hulls, a former Scot cage captain. Also at the halftime and during the pre-game activities, the fans will be entertained by a new drill team called the Scotties, led by sophomore Nancy Kines. The group features mini-uniforms and pom-poms. This, along with the Scots' deep and talented team, should provide for a good show in 1969-70 basketball.

Two positions are open for basketball score-keepers at the junior and senior high school games.

The hob pays \$1.50 a game or \$3.00 a night on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m.

Interested students should contact the Wooster Parks and Recreation Department at 264-5326.

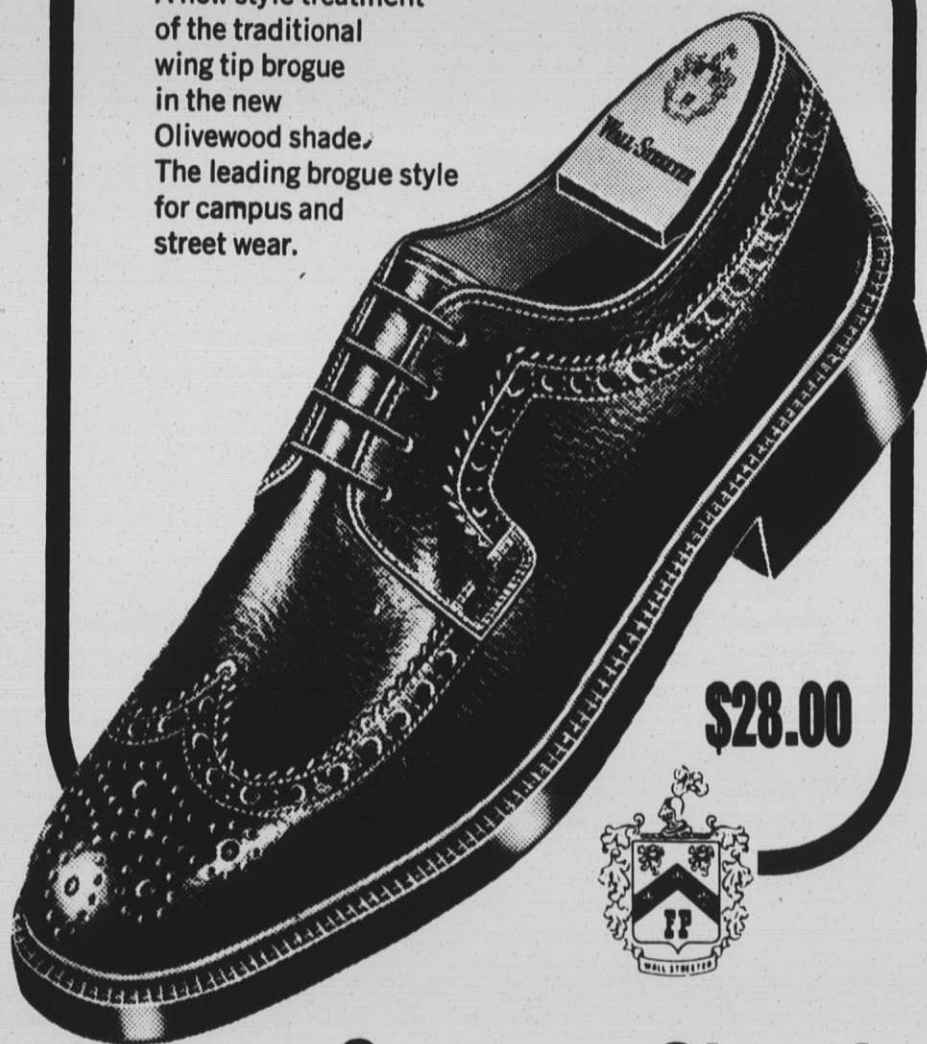
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Scotties Dance At B-Ball Half

Appearing for the first time during the half-time of the opening Scot basketball game on Saturday, Dec. 6, will be a new pom-pom dance group, the Wooster Scotties. The 19 freshmen and sophomores 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 Kines, 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 try-outs 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."



The New York Jazz Sextet plays to an audience escaping pre-finals frenzy Monday night.

Dow Not Making Napalm Anymore

(CPS) — Dow Chemical, spark-plug for countless demonstrations on university campuses in the last three years, has stopped making napalm.

Company spokesman said the American government awarded the contract for the jellied gasoline several weeks ago to another company, American Electric of Los Angeles, when Dow was an unsuccessful bidder for the new contract.

Last year, Dow's board chairman, Carl Gerstacker, pledged that the company would continue to make napalm as long as the government needed it.

The contract was worth about \$10,000,000.

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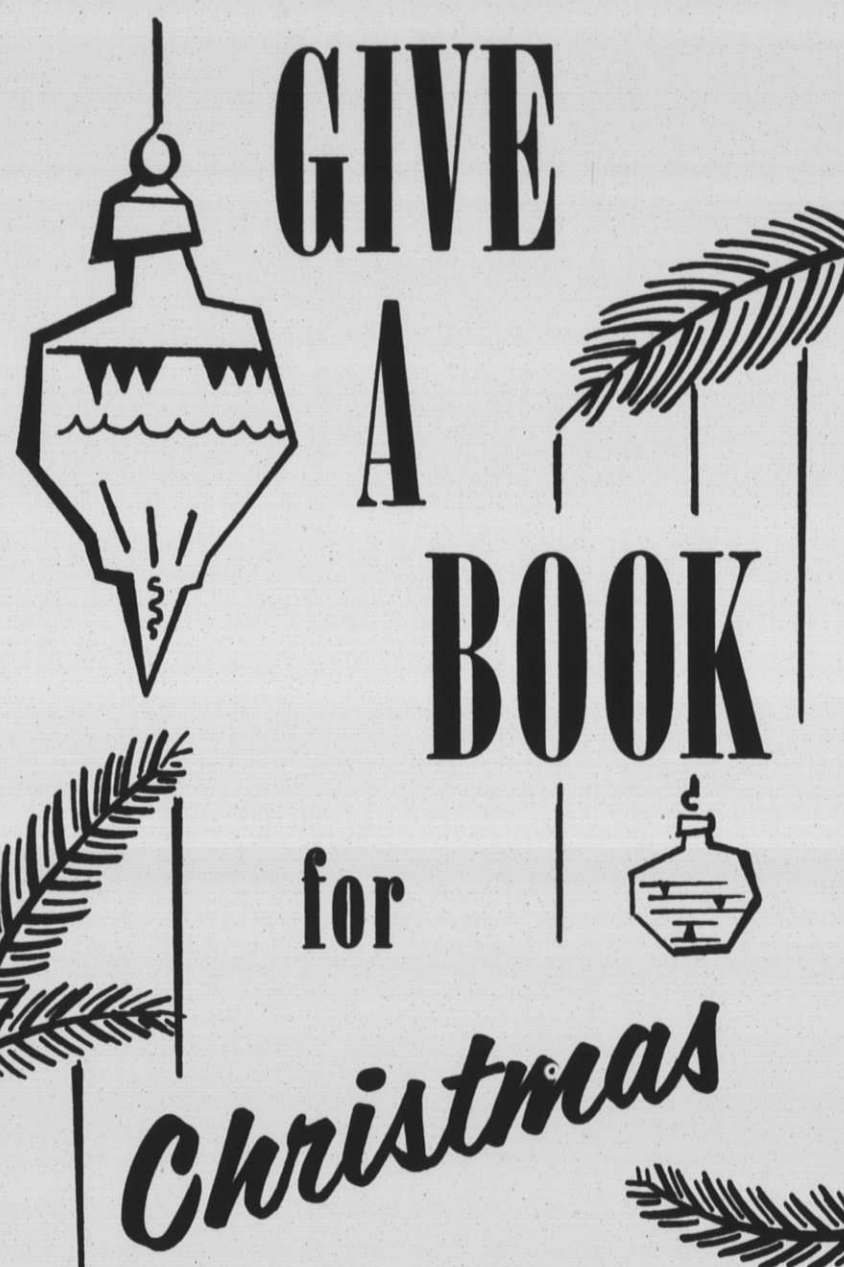
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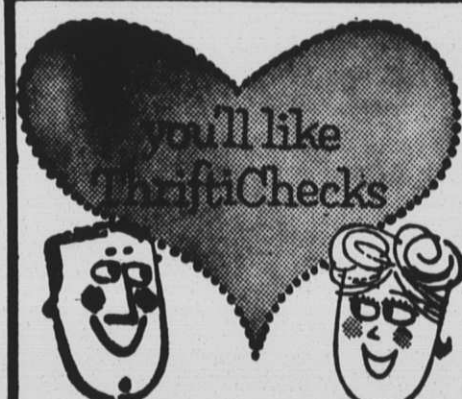


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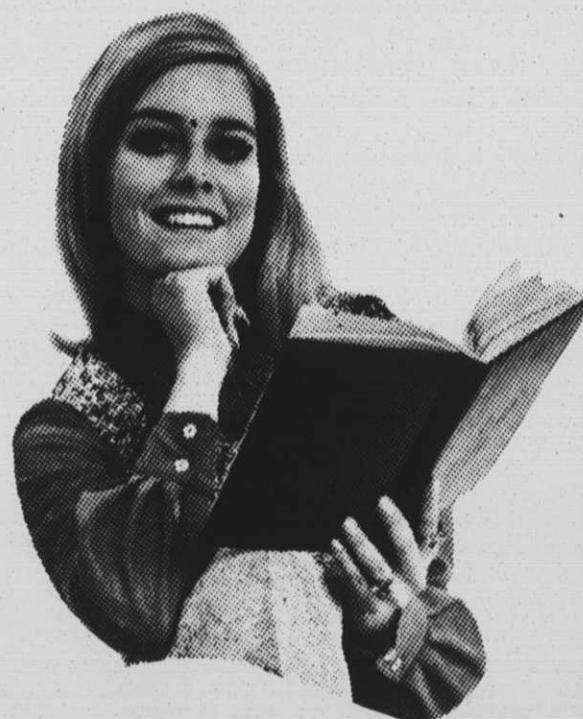
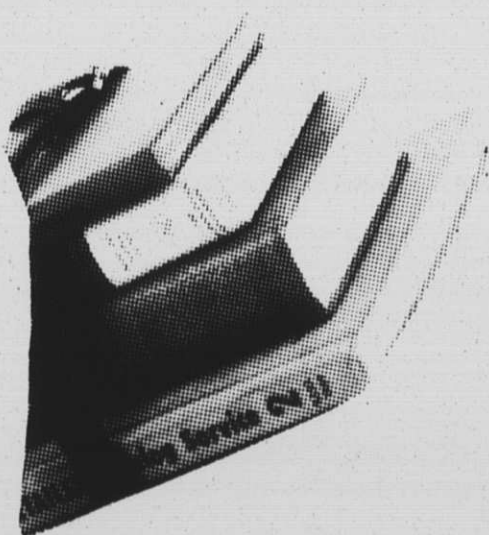
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