

1-30-1970

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1970-01-30

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1970-01-30" (1970). *The Voice: 1961-1970*. 213.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970/213>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1961-1970 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

FLICKS

FRI.—Peter Sellers in "Wrong Box"
SAT.—"Lord Jim"

VOICE

Z.E.I.T.GEIST

FRI.—Judy Day, Marcy and Kerry,
Malcolm Hariman
SAT.—Gordy McKusick, Becky Am-
mon

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

Volume LXXXVI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, January 30, 1970

Number 13

THE SELLING OF WOOSTER MEETS WITH AN ILLUSION OF ORDER

Editor's Note: Wooster-In-The-Midwest was a money-raising conference, held in times when money is tight. A great deal of effort went into the conference and reactions filtering back to the Alumni Department imply that the Wooster picture presented neither catered to the alumni nor offended their overall conservatism.

by Gary Houston

I was to cover the "Wooster in the Midwest" conference of the Alumni Association held in Chicago's labyrinthine Palmer House the afternoon of Jan. 24. But I missed the first part, the morning lectures by Professors Day, Castell, Hinton, and Calhoun, so what I must write about is the afternoon session in the Louis Quatorzish Red Lacquer Room. The order of events was roughly: lunch, speech by Ed Arn, Wooster Choir, speech by President Drushal, group discussions (from which I have drawn most of my thoughts and impressions), and speech by Don Haskell.

The feeling of an outsider at a Wooster affair must be wonder: Has this body of students, faculty, administrators, and trustees really resolved the issues of turmoil that have beset the whole country in feverish rashes? Who are these people? Where the hell did they come from?—these awesome bank presidents who know the score about how higher education should be run—these administrators who will break their necks in order to achieve a nice balance between Presbyterian-consciousness and the hipper sensibilities—these faculty who so serenely are in isolation from the publish-or-perish academic world that they may as well not bother getting published at all—and these students who must be exceptionally mature (with all their sexual, political, and artistic adventures years behind them) considering the profound middle-agedness of their manner and points of view.

What does one think when J. Garber Drushal, wearing a colored shirt at the head table, makes the students present look like a bunch of squares?

Not quite an outsider, but an

insider removed by two years, I found much of the atmosphere which all this created painfully—and nostalgically, too—familiar. The familiarity tempered the reports I had gotten from time to time about the upswing of on-campus drug use, fornication, and (alas, now a weak third) drinking. In my freshman year (1964-65) Woosie churchiness was already

the subject of hot dislike among students. At its best it was distilled in choral voices and in the eloquent soulfulness of a rapidly aging president; at its worst and most visible, however, it appeared in stupid and probably spastic fits of authoritarianism (disciplining) issuing from the desks of certain administrators, not to mention the Chapel and academic requirements.

But as this old monster was dying, a bureaucratic, corporate mentality began to seize Galpin; Castell became the faculty whip and administrative apologist; and the value of the "religious" school became pragmatic: it fostered certain "modes of austerity," of regularity, which might conceivably salvage the liberal arts college from the squeeze of internal (students) and external (financiers) pressures.

"Wooster in the Midwest" was a fund-raising attempt to sell that essentially secular value to whoever had the money to give away. That it came on the heels of a Right-On rap by Ray Swartzback over NBC was certainly not the fault of the conference's architect, Chicago lawyer Don Haskell (Class of '54). For how was he to know? How was he to know that Swartzback's seemingly anti-church religiosity would undercut his pro-church secularism? It was a freak accident, a fluke, that's all.

"I would like to say," declared Haskell in his "Tying Together" talk, "that I've spoken with a number of students about that NBC broadcast, and I find it to be factually inaccurate."

If one can credit the fears of this mainly lily-white gathering, "split in two," not "fractured," is the relevant expression. "The black-white polarization" on cam-

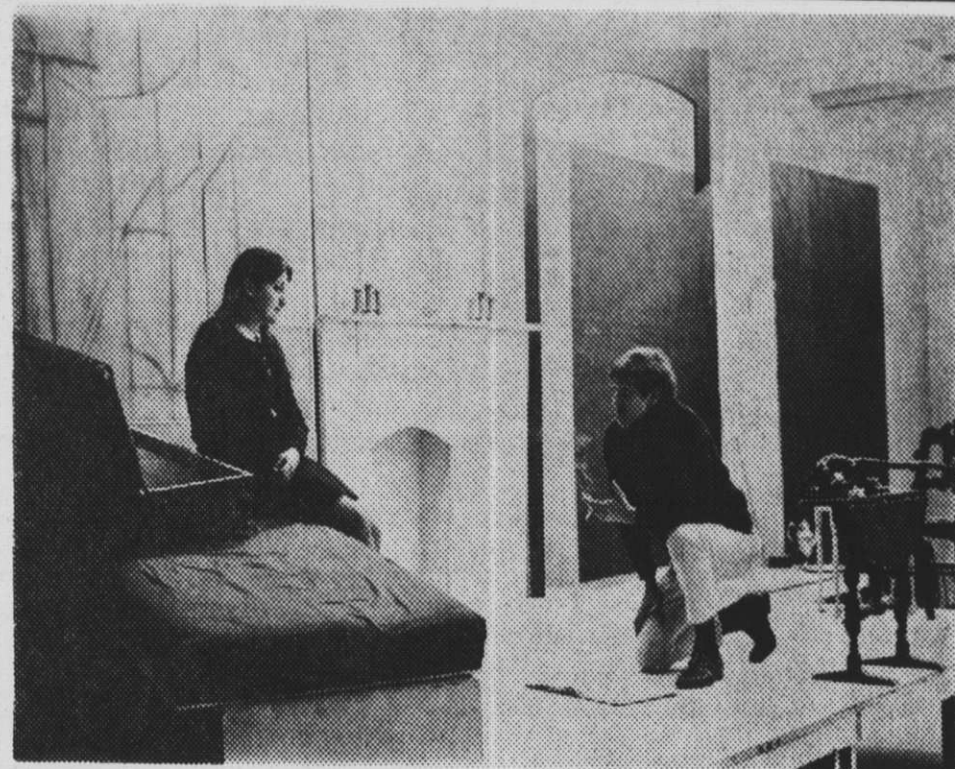
pus clearly was the hottest potato being tossed around.

"Patience is one thing the blacks haven't heard of," Ed Arn told me as Drushal's "Agonies, Options, and Promises" post-lunch speech was in progress. The agonies and options which both men will face in the years to come will probably confirm that remark.

What layers of rationalization were barricaded against the acidic penetration of this race problem? None, specifically. There was, however, the illusion of order. The illusion of order was present: A huge ballroom designed to suggest the Enlightenment. The Wooster Chorus singing Mozart, English madrigals, etc. The music filling the air as hundreds of Woosterians of various generations are seated at round tables. All in fixed, as if in predestined, places. Each posturing in some delicate, typically Woosterian compromise between statuesqueness and comfort.

Who would believe that only two blocks away the Conspiracy trial was being held? With such an illusion of order as this, who would even believe that several thousand miles away in Vietnam a war was being fought?

Perhaps the murmurs here and there about the trouble with the blacks on campus and Haskell's last-minute plug for law and order ("in the best sense") reminded us of such hard and slippery things. But for the most part all we knew, during that odd afternoon, was that there is this Brigadoonish college in Ohio, that this modest show has something to do with keeping it in operation.



THE TELEVISION STUDIO in Wishart has been converted into a thrust-stage theatre for the production of "The Jewish Wife" and "The Informer," Feb. 5, 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at 50 cents from LC desk or in the German Department. Pictured above are Victoria Garrett as the Jewish Wife and Director Ross Morgan.

Wooster Society Seeks A Sense of Community

The keynote address this afternoon by Mr. Victor Christ-Janer (the architect for McGaw Chapel) marked the opening of a campus-wide conference this week-end on "A Sense of Community in a Fractured Society." It is the first of a series of conferences on this theme in which students, faculty and administration will participate. Also attending will be Mrs. Howard Morris, Mr. John Smeltz and Dr. Max Lauffer, Trustees of the College, and Alumni, Mrs. Hal Lloyd and Mr. John Johnston.

This evening at 7:15 students will present a variety of folk

songs; a drama presentation will be performed by Prof. Schutz and students; followed with poetry readings by Prof. Warren Slesinger. All will break up into discussion groups at 8:30 to discuss the general theme of "Community in a Fractured Society."

Saturday morning there will be two sessions at which time several students and faculty will comment on the purpose of the conference and elaborate on the theme for the weekend. Discussion groups will reconvene at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday. Concluding remarks will be made by President J. Garber Drushal at 3:00.

Grab - Bag Mag Considered Ink - 70 For Area Colleges

by Tom Potterger

Earlier this quarter an idea originated with sophomore Lou Young and junior Kerry Stroup to create a new publication to fulfill needs of students at Wooster and other colleges in the area in a manner that no present campus publication or area publication is presently able. They are naming their efforts INK-70.

Stroup and Young are hoping to make this magazine serve a region of a 100-mile radius, particularly all of the colleges and universities in this proposed area. Plans are to publish the first issue at the end of this quarter or at the very beginning of the coming quarter. Approximately 40 pages long it promises to contain, as Lou put it, an "intellectual grab-bag."

The magazine will be regionally oriented, concerning itself with a number of basic features. The first and one of the most important areas will be a calendar of events that would serve as an info sheet of things going on in and between the colleges and universities besides sports events.

Another segment is being set aside to be concerned with the educational interests of the various colleges participating, and Lou and Kerry feel that this will eventually become one of the most important interests of the magazine. Also included will be the presentation of various original art forms

such as photography, poetry, and short stories.

Several local professors, writers and artists have been contacted to write for this issue that will serve to introduce INK-70 to students here and in the planned distribution region. It was mentioned that there would be no attempt to operate without a loss for the first three issues, but it is hoped INK-70 will eventually become part of the community it is planned to serve. Lou stated that everything is going well and the only question mark rests on the lack of funds that would be used for the relatively high cost of printing. Hopes are that funding may come from an existing college organization.

Along the same line, two years ago a basic outline study was made for a Junior I.S. project by Mark Johnson. It concerned itself with the possibility that the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) could possibly start a magazine that would report on the affairs of the organization. Mark's hopes were to oversee the production of the first issue for his Senior I.S. work, but a lack of supporting funds made him give up this idea.

Lou stated finally, "This magazine is in no way an attempt to compete with either *Thistle* or the *Voice*." Instead this paper will not be about COW but rather from COW in conjunction with other contributors and affiliates.

Top Jazz Band Jam Saturday For CCLC Tally

The *New York Times* and *Downbeat* magazine can't be all wrong, and on several occasions, these two publications have called the University of Illinois Jazz Band the best non-professional jazz group in the nation.

When reviewing past laurels of the band, it is hard to think of the U. of I. ensemble as anything but professional. Last year, the men under the direction of John Garvey won four major collegiate jazz fests, including the Collegiate Jazz Festival at the University of Notre Dame—the oldest college contest, with the toughest competition.

This 25-man group will be at Wooster on Saturday, January 31, for a two-hour concert in the new physical education center. Tickets are \$1.00. The group is internationally known, having made two tours for the State Department in the last two years, and the Saturday performance should be the musical highlight of the year at Wooster.

A short, apolitical sketch of John Glenn

by Michael Allen

He was prim, his shirt blue.
His nose was still
a farm-town boy's brightness
aglow in a calendar's November.
He was too good.

And then I knew why—
all the healthy spaces he filled,
his hand roving in arcs,
when his rhetoric couldn't
touch the sky like he did—
the arcs were for space
where the sun shone.

He had mentioned pollution before,
his feet were more stuck to the floor.
His hands then were silent
on the small podium space,
folded like death.

Rhetoric is
a thing of the air.
Politicians all like it—
rhetoric, that is.

The first edition of the College Code of Conduct, unexpurgated, and in limited supply, is available for your perusal in the SGA office. Should it be rated X, M or G?

We were talking—about the space
between us all
And the people—who hide themselves
behind a wall of illusion
Never glimpse the truth—then it's far
too late—when they pass away.
We were talking—about the love we all
could share—when we find it
To try our best to hold it there . . . *

The Beatles have been prophetic about a number of things, but it's doubtful even they could foretell their words' applicability to the Wooster entering the '70's. Nels Ferre has written in *The Universal Word*, "Love never reigns over. Love always reigns with," and perhaps this is as accurate a goal of the new College Code of Conduct as anyone could find.

At last a major step has been taken to transform an obsolete, unenforceable labyrinth of minute regulations into a realistic code founded on peer concern. Many people have left Wooster angry that the frantic emphasis on keeping a socially responsible community always seemed to stifle individual freedom. Hopefully this new Code can help to create an atmosphere which includes both the recognition and acceptance of one's individuality and self-discipline—guided by the principle of concern for others.

Last Wednesday the Campus Council added the finishing touches to the "official" College Code of Conduct. (Official tentatively. While all legislation passed by the Council can become immediately effective, the President has the power, within 30 days, to either veto or slip it to the Trustees for their "prompt review." Although the changes embodied in the code are well thought out and long overdue, there are several substantial departures from traditional college policy, and the President will undoubtedly feel it necessary to let the Board have the final say. They are meeting in April.)

As everyone associated with the college focuses on one particular section or another of the Code, either with disappointment (perhaps even disgust) or elation, it might be well to remember that the new social code is expected to be taken as a whole. The rationale which prefaces the Code and its enforcement procedures is vital, especially for those who haven't understood what was happening on campuses since goldfish swallowing was in vogue.

There are two points we would do well to think about in the coming weeks: The first, although highly unlikely, is that President Drushal will, in deciding to pass the College Code of Conduct on to the Trustees, feel that their April meeting is too early, and that various segments of the Wooster community won't have sufficient time to voice their opinions. If the Campus Council members undertake seriously the proposed propaganda efforts to inform as many people as possible before April, no such presidential excuse would be possible. Hopefully students will take the initiative in saying how they feel, whether to the President, Campus Council, or through the *Voice*.

The second point leads right back to the student body apathy. The old Honor Code, or lack of it. For unless we determine under what conditions we intend to live academically by April, it will be both foolish and hypocritical to demand greatly increased social responsibility.

The Code of Conduct will obviously not please everyone. But it is undeniably a significant move towards an environment characterized by responsible individuals with a good measure of personal freedom. The whole Code might be tied up in a package of three words—trust, responsibility, love. Three clichés that have much in common with Mark Twain's perception about the weather.

*Within You Without You—George Harrison

The Draft

by Allen Easley

On April 1, 1969 Chief Judge Charles Wyzanski of the U. S. District Court of Massachusetts handed down his decision in *U. S. vs. Sisson* stating that

"Sisson's case being limited to a claim of conscientious objection to combat service in a foreign campaign, this Court holds that the free exercise of religion clause of the First Amendment and the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment prohibit the application of the 1967 draft act to Sisson to require him to render combat service in Vietnam."

The government appealed this case directly to the Supreme Court which has agreed to hear it during the present session.

Much speculation has arisen about what the results and implications of the Supreme's Court's decision will be. Many seem to feel that a favorable opinion by the Supreme Court will be a key factor in making possible successful attempts at gaining recognition of selective conscientious objector status.

This feeling would probably not be as wide-spread if there were a better understanding of already established broad definitions of the qualifications for conscientious objector (CO) status.

Many who feel that they do not qualify as conscientious objectors because their objection is to a particular war, actually do qualify, even under present legal interpretations. Arlo Tatum and Joseph Tuchinsky, in their book, *Guide to the Draft* (the best book available on draft information), go as far as to say, "In simplest terms, you

are a conscientious objector if you are strongly opposed to participation in war."

But let's examine more closely the qualifications for CO status. Under current interpretations of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 (MSSA of 1967), there are only three qualifications that must be fulfilled.

The first qualification is that your objection be based on "religious training and belief." In *U. S. vs. Seeger* in March 1965, Justice Clark, delivering the Supreme Court's opinion said

"We have concluded that Congress, in using the expression 'Supreme Being' rather than the designation 'God,' was merely clarifying the meaning of religious training and belief so as to embrace all religions and to exclude essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views. We believe that under this construction, the test of belief 'in a relation to a Supreme

To the Editor:

The use of obscenities to express one's dismay or outrage at the vicissitudes of life is an indication of an impoverished vocabulary. One does not feel shocked at seeing foul words in print (or upon hearing them), only distaste or disgust.

If the situation is not shocking in and of itself, no amount of certain four-letter words will convey shock; if it is, then they are not necessary. Oh,

FOUR-LETTER WORDS

I will grant that an author may be justified in their use occasionally when he wishes to portray a character unable to express himself any other way.

I have been relieved that this year the editor and staff of the *Voice* have been able to express themselves without recourse to unsavory language. It has been a good paper, too.

Mrs. Sue R. Baker

BAEHRENS' REACTION

To the Editor:

In his letter in last week's *VOICE*, Steve Baehrens revealed an attitude which I found to be both disturbing and serious.

This attitude, which serves as a preface for his latter remarks, may be described as the "I'm not a racist, but—" attitude. This attitude has been very common among white Americans, and indeed serves as a universal justification for intransigence when we are confronted by black demands which tend to upset our neatly-ordered society.

We have established a society in which blacks are permitted some concessions, but are never permitted the right to transcend their status as a colonial people. We feel comfortable (and free of

guilt and responsibility), while the underlying situation never really improves.

Thus, when we are confronted by black demands and actions which fail to conform to the priorities which we have established, we react in a strongly negative manner: "I'm not a racist, but—" Failing to see the cause-and-effect relationships between white racism and black actions, we find it easy to place the blame on the blacks, who, in our eyes, are "rushing" things."

It is time for all of us in the white community to pay heed to the words of Eldridge Cleaver: "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the Problem."

Chris Dudbridge

BLACKS ON BAEHRENS' BACK

To the Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to Mr. Baehrens' article in last week's issue entitled "Concern For Black Numbers."

It seems that Mr. B. is suffering from ignorance and shallow understanding to say the least.

I should like to clear up three points for Mr. B. and all of his other shallow-minded friends—certainly he is not alone.

First of all, Mr. B. and company—you are living in a world of false and unreal fantasy if you say to me that the demands of the Black Students Association are ridiculous and childish. We simply asked for the elimination of racism (i.e. institutional) at all levels on this campus. Just what in the hell is so childish about the demanding that racism be eliminated that—you, your parents, and your grandparents have so practiced with expertise for some 400 years? How sick you must be. You have got to be putting me on. You have taken the position that the Black Prospective Students Weekend was a handout. Perhaps so. But I remind you of the long, long years that the Black student's dream of a college education was a nightmare. Tell me, Mr. B., why was it a nightmare? Well, I know you can not, so I'll tell you. The answer—white racism. Why not write an article about this, Mr. B?—or would it cause you to face reality and see how sick and false-faced you really are? Think about it.

The second point I wish to explore with you, Mr. B., is that of the separate Black Fraternity. Well, nobody can do a better job here than Malcolm X: "A better word to use than separation is independence. This word separation is misused. The 13

colonies separated from England but they called it the Declaration of Independence; they don't call it the Declaration of Separation, they call it the Declaration of Independence. When you're independent of someone you can separate from them. If you can't separate from them it means you're not independent of them."

My final point for Mr. B. and company is this false assumption about Black students lowering the standards of the college. Where do you get this false picture? You seem to take the old paternalistic view that Blacks are basically stupid. Boy, you're not even trying to think. Percentage-wise, the number of Blacks that are asked to withdraw from the college for academic reasons is far below the number of whites asked. Blacks have proven, that when given the chance, they too can perform as well and in many instances better than the white student.

But my mission is not to explain statistics or percentages to you. My mission has been merely to show you how sick you really are. However, don't think that your illness is a hurdle to our goals. Because hurdles, Mr. B., are either jumped or knocked down. In closing, Mr. B. and company, I remind you of the words of Eldridge Cleaver (incidentally, try reading him):

"We shall have our manhood. We shall have it or America will be leveled by our attempts to gain it."

Tony Alford

Co-chairman, BSA Committee on Admissions, Member BSA Executive Committee

AND MORE HASSLE

To the Editor:

(Or more precisely, to the Steve Baehrens).

It is a pity that this defense letter had to be written, that Wooster's well-informed whites still are not informed. In order to meet your expectations in coming to Wooster—that is, in order to help you find "a relatively small population of blacks" on this campus, efforts such as the ones you criticized in your letter will have to be increased. The College of Wooster will not neces-

sarily have to lower its "standards" to do so, but it will have to listen to the legitimate voice of the Black man. Things are too good at other schools at the present time, for a Black to choose Wooster, as it is.

I trust that this critical enlightenment has been taken as just that and will generate a more informed determinism to work on Wooster's racial situation.

Mary K. Parks

Being' is whether a given belief that is sincere and meaningful occupies a place in the life of its possessor parallel to that led by the orthodox belief in God of one who clearly qualifies for the exemption."

In other words, if you have strong moral beliefs which hold, in your life, a position of parallel importance to the orthodox religious beliefs of someone who clearly qualifies as a CO, then you also qualify.

The second qualification for CO status is that your opposition be "to participation in war in any form." But note carefully that Section 6(j) of the MSSA of 1967 says

(Continued on Page 4)

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: \$5.00 per year.

ROSEMARY MENNINGER, Editor

DAVID DOUGLAS

Associate Editors

ALAN UNGER

PAUL MEYER, Sports

JIM MAIWURM, Business Mgr.

JOHN MORLEY, Circulation

RAJ ALWA, Photographer

GENE GAULT, Ad Manager

CHARLOTTE WARREN,

PAT KONESKI, Managing Editors

Staff: Charlotte Warren, Clint Morrison, Norm MacKay, Bill Brooks, Phil Langsdorf, Malcolm Andrews, Bob Colton, Diane Jorasky, Carla Hershfield, Tom Hilt, Dave Berkey, Tom Hathaway, Robert Guthrie, Elaine Stevens

"TELL ME, SIR, DO YOU THINK IT POSSIBLE THAT THE U.S. ARMY COULD COMMIT A MASSACRE?"



WELSH
ILLUSTRATED
1970

DINGER SETS FT MARK VS. B-W

SCOTS TAKE SEVEN-GAME VICTORY STREAK TO AKRON

by Dave Berkey
VOICE Sports Writer

When the Scot varsity and JV squads play Akron tomorrow night, they will be embarking on a treacherous three-game span that poses a threat to the Scots' victory machine. After Akron, Wooster visits arch-rival Oberlin next Wednesday and tangles with Muskingum at home next Saturday in two key Ohio Conference games.

The Akron Zips were formerly in the Ohio Conference but outgrew the small-college league in size and athletic prowess. But Wooster retains the rivalry with its neighbor to the east. The first Akron-Wooster game was played in 1901-02, making this the second-oldest series in Wooster basketball history. The Scots' records show that Wooster won the first game, 56-12, and Akron recorded the score as being 48-12. In any event, after that first win, the Scots haven't had much luck against the highly talented Akron teams. The Zips hold a 51-33 series record against Wooster, including eight wins in the last nine seasons.

This year's Akron squad is no exception to the rule. Wooster's assistant coach John Hulls describes the Zips as having, "the best talent we've faced all year." Coach Al Van Wie remarked from experience that "beating Akron in Akron is an almost insurmountable task." Another deterrent to the Scots' chances is the fact that only four of Wooster's 15 games thus far have been on the road and two of those were at the neutral Marion Tournament.

The Scots, record at home is 8-2 and away it's 3-1, not including last Tuesday's clash at home against Baldwin-Wallace this week. But Wooster responded well in the rough Mt. Union "Purple Pit" and the five road games in the last seven games may not be a problem. Hopefully with the proximity of Akron and Oberlin, Wooster fans will go to the games and

support their exceptional team.

That exceptional team had to give what Coach Van Wie called "our best effort" to beat the hot-shooting Wilberforce Bulldogs last Saturday. The final score was 105-97, Wooster, and many people, including Wilberforce, left the game convinced and impressed. It was the ninth victory in 10 games and the sixth straight for the Wooster quint. The Scots should be in the national rankings except for two losses in the early going and a narrow one-point shaving by Marietta, seven games back.

Wilberforce tried to win it with two men, 6-6 Curtis Clark and 6-3 Tom Paige. Clark poured in 39 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. He only missed four out of 21 shots from the field. Paige contributed 32 points on 16 of 25 fielders and grabbed 10 caroms. But only three other Bulldogs scored and Wooster had two stars of its own.

Tom Dinger moved up to third place on the Wooster all-time scoring list and boosted his average to 31.7 (third in the nation) with a 36-point performance. Dinger had five assists and his scoring was so natural and blended into the Scots' attack that many people were surprised to learn he scored that many. The obvious standout, though, was Tim Baab who scored 21, grabbed 25 rebounds, and left the game to a standing ovation near the end. Baab now has a 14.4 rebound per-game average which is by far the best in the OAC. His free throws are still popping in at a .900 clip to remain in the nation's top 10.

Dick Cornwell had 16 points to put his average over the 15-point mark and John Creasap and John Evans also scored in the double figures. As a team, Wooster still leads the nation's foul shooters and is averaging over 90 points a game.

The junior varsity squad overcame a 29-9 deficit to down the Bliss College (22-2) team last Sat-

urday and boost its record to 6-2. Mark Vogelgesang leads the team in scoring with a 22.2 average followed by Larry Shyatt at 14.1. Dave Wilber injured his wrist in a fast break collision with the West wall in the Bliss game and may be out indefinitely.

SCOTS WIN TWELFTH

Last Tuesday night, the Scots, led by All-American candidate Tom Dinger came from 17 points behind to beat Baldwin-Wallace, 97-89. Dinger, who scored a game-high 38 points, also added another Wooster record to his growing list by sinking eight of nine free throws. He has now made 343 foul shots for the Scots, bettering Tim Jordan's mark by one.

HARRIERS OPEN SEASON TOMORROW AT ASHLAND

by Tom Hilt

VOICE Sports Writer

The Fighting Scot track team will make its 1970 debut tomorrow at the Ashland quadrangular.

Two of the Scottie tracksters, Nancy Shafer and Lois Drinkwater, will travel to Urbana, Ill., tomorrow night for the District 6 AAU Regional Meet. Miss Shafer will be entered in the half and quarter mile races, while Miss Drinkwater will be entered in the 220-yard and quarter mile races.

Last Saturday a portion of the men's track team travelled to Columbus to compete in the first annual Midwest United States Track & Field Federation Indoor Championships held in the French Field House at Ohio State.

Senior Chuck Noth tied his indoor pole vault record of 14 feet. This was good for a fifth place.

BRUCE GRABS THREE VICTORIES AS SWIMMERS DOWN CASE

by Tom Hathaway

The College of Wooster swim team, paced by Bob Bruce's three first place finishes, drowned Case Tech 62-40 last Saturday at Case.

Bruce's three firsts were part of an all out aquatic attack which saw the Scots capture the top spot in nine of the 12 events. Bob took the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.7, the 100-yard freestyle in 55.7, and the 500-yard freestyle with the winning time of 5:52.6.

Bruce's effort was backed up by Jim Cashell who took firsts in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard butterfly with times of 2:24.6 and 2:37.3, respectively.

Jim Imler had a first in the 200-yard backstroke and a second in the 50-yard freestyle, and Jim Henry finished first in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Wooster swept both relays. The 400-yard medley relay team of Imler, Henry, Cashell and Harry Osterman finished with a time of 4:14.8 and Joe Cummings, Nor-

man Hoffman, Henry and J. D. Reeves swam unopposed in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 5:05.3.

The meet, which provided the Scots with their first dual meet win against one setback this season, is a renewal of the oldest collegiate swimming rivalry in Ohio. Wooster and Case Tech swam the first intercollegiate meet in the state.

The Scots host Baldwin-Wallace tomorrow at Severance Pool at 2 p.m.

Scotties' Win Skein Snapped At Fifteen

Wooster's Scotties volleyball team had its win streak halted at 15 in the semi-finals of the first annual Ohio Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament, held at the College of Wooster last weekend. Wooster had won their division with a five win, no losses record for the right to play in the semi's against Kent State. Kent won the first game, 15-14, but the Scotties won the second, 15-8. Wooster had a 9-0 lead in the third and decisive game, but lost, 15-12.

Mt. St. Joseph College of Cincinnati won the state title with a perfect tournament record. St. Joe's did not lose even a game in seven matches. They defeated Baldwin-Wallace in the semi-finals and downed K.S.U. in the championship match, 15-9, 15-6.

A wrestling clinic will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new gym—with the co-eds in mind. The Scottie mat men will demonstrate holds, pins, and what wins points to the public, but with the girls especially in mind.

YOMBORO RAISES RECORD TO 7 - 1 AS SCOTS SPLIT

by Tom Hilt

VOICE Sports Writer

Sophomore Bob Yomboro continued his mat dominance last Saturday by winning two as the College of Wooster wrestling team won one and lost one in a double duel meet at Mt. Union College.

The Scot matmen defeated Marietta, 22-13, but dropped a 21-16 decision to Mt. Union whom the Scots defeated last weekend, 21-18.

Yomboro, 158-pound class, upped his season record to 7-1 with

decision victories over both his opponents. His only loss to date is to the reigning Ohio Conference champion from Oberlin, Dan Clemens.

Two other grapplers who were double winners Saturday were Doug Clough and Dave Wilson. Clough, 142-pound class, decisioned both of his opponents, while Wilson, 177-pound class, decisioned his Marietta opponent and pinned his Mt. Union opponent.

Other victorious Scots were Hugh Hindman, 167-pound class, decision victory over his Marietta

opponent; Tim Magee, 180-pound class, a pin over his Mt. Union opponent; heavyweight Jim "Meat" Austin, a decision victory over his Marietta opponent and a draw with his Mount opponent; and Tom Stephens, 118-pound class, a forfeit from Marietta.

Scot senior captain Steve Lynch dropped his first match of the season. He lost a close, 8-5, decision to Mount's Phil Wince.

Saturday's competition gave the Scots a 3-5 dual meet record to date. Tomorrow the Scots travel to Wittenberg for a dual meet.

For All Your Banking Needs THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Public Square

Market at South

1955 Cleveland Road

Wooster, Ohio

FDIC



Phone 264-9899

Beauty Mist

STRETCH PANTY HOSE

\$1.75

Panty hose are a trim, smooth, comfortably feminine approach to fashion. No buckles, no binding, not a ripple of interruption. Just a smooth, sleek line from toe to waist. Wonderful under town clothes, casual wear, slacks, and your important dress-up occasions.

Petite, medium, medium tall and tall

ACCESSORIES — WEST STORE

Freeland's

It Pays To Buy Quality

Beginning sometime this week and continuing indefinitely, WCWS-FM (91.9) will conduct a contest among campus and townspeople, chosen at random. These people will be phoned at some time during the broadcast day and be asked to identify specifically what is being broadcast at that particular time on WCWS-FM. If a correct answer is given within a reasonable interval, the contestant will receive a brand new record appropriate to the general type of that which he or she has just identified. Broadcasting begins daily at 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays at 1 p.m.

WCWS For "Educated" Rockless In Prime Time

"Educational radio is not radio to educate but is radio for the educated." The preceding statement made by WCWS Manager Dave Kanzeg summarized the basic philosophy behind the campus radio station. This explains why, to the dismay of certain students, the majority of music programming is dominated by classical music and opera. For the first time in the station's history, however, there is a late evening time slot devoted to rock music. Kanzeg emphasizes that he is convinced that most college students would be listening to the radio station after 11 o'clock rather than in the earlier time slots. WCWS, then, tries to present a balanced array of programs.

Campus opinion of various varieties is reflected in Black America hosted by Alan Tubbs at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights, Synthesis, a general information program lasting from six to seven in the evenings, and a new talk program led by Gareth Rosenau, a junior philosophy major who deals with any topic that the listeners are interested in. Kanzeg has emphasized that any student who has an opinion to air can editorialize on Synthesis, as the program fulfills that function also.

Classical (roughly 62 percent of the time), jazz, folk, easy listening, live opera (on Saturday on a hookup sponsored by Texaco), and rock (on three evenings of the week after 11:30) music are played at various times of the day. Classical music is played in prime time hours from eight to ten in the evening. When asked specifically by *VOICE* why more rock music wasn't played on the station, manager Kanzeg cited the low percentage of student listeners, a high turnover in rock LPs, and the different musical tastes of the townspeople who make up the bulk of WCWS's listening audience.

Despite the fact that WCWS does not cater to many students' musical interests, Kanzeg does not feel the radio station neglects the college students. Its main purpose, he feels, is to provide experience for people at the college who are

interested in radio in either a creative sense or as a career. He feels the organization is the most representative on campus as it is composed of members of all classes and fraternity groups. First and fourth sections, however, with their predominance of speech majors, contribute the most members to the staff of WCWS.

The station takes town opinion into account because, unlike most campus radio stations which have a limited transmitting capacity of ten watts, its 250 watt transmitting power carries its signal out in a 20 mile radius of Wooster. In actuality, reception north of Wooster beyond a few miles is intermittent at best but is compensated for by reception two times the projected distance in an East, South, or West direction. The station can be heard in Canton and Mansfield.

Past surveys, three to five years ago, indicated that 1 percent of the station's listening audience consisted of Wooster students. Kanzeg thinks this figure still holds true, but he is going to test it by sponsoring a contest-survey that will randomly select townspeople and college students for a telephone poll.

This year the station spent approximately \$650 on record supplies and tape rentals. Next year, however, WCWS will be able to concentrate on buying jazz and, hopefully, rock LPs, as the station received a gift of 477 classical albums from the estate of the late Rev. Cornelius Terhune of Jacksonville, Ill. A student's father is executor of the estate, and the recordings were given to WCWS for tax purposes. Consisting of 60 operas and the remainder classical albums, the collection has a monetary value of \$2,243.50.

WCWS has recently started publishing their broadcast schedule in the Daily Record, Wooster's newspaper, and feels that more college students would listen to the station if *Voice* published a schedule to inform the campus of WCWS programming. *Voice* editor Rosemary Menninger commented that *Voice* lacks the space or funds to run that big a promotion for the radio station.

Abortionist Resists Reproductive Crisis

RENTON, Washington — CPS — On Northeast 12th St. in this city of 25,000 just south of Seattle, there stands a building with a sign saying "Reproductive Crisis Clinic." Inside, Dr. A. Frans Koome performs abortions. He performed 140 last year and says he plans to perform more.

Despite considerable publicity in the Seattle area, local law enforcement authorities refuse to take any action against the doctor, who has gone so far as to send a letter to Washington Governor Daniel Evans, informing him of the abortion practice and calling for liberalization of the state's abortion law, which prohibits abortions except to save the life of the mother.

Dr. Koome, 40, has been a general practitioner here for the past eight years. His next door neighbor, Renton Police Chief C. S. Williams, says the doctor is a personal friend. Williams goes on to say he is awaiting "statements from the people involved" before taking any action. Since Washing-

ton law provides a one-to-five year prison term for a woman on whom an abortion is performed, it is doubtful any woman will come forward.

Dr. Koome says most of his patients are unmarried women in their late teens or early twenties. Most come to him without knowledge of their parents.

The proposed revision of the abortion law which Koome favors will be introduced again in January when the state legislature reconvenes. Similar to the reforms already adopted in some states, the bill would make abortion legal if birth would adversely affect the physical or mental health of the mother, or in the case of pregnancy resulting from the rape of a minor. Extensively debated this year, the bill died in committee after intense opposition from the Roman Catholic Church which considers abortion murder. A majority of the committee's members are Catholics.

MORE ON

The Draft

(Continued from Page 2)

"Nothing contained in this title shall be construed to require any person to be subject to combatant training and service in the armed forces of the United States who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form." (emphasis added)

It does not say has been, is, and will be conscientiously opposed, it only says is. You need not answer to past occurrences or to hypothetical possibilities. You need only state your opposition to war as it presently exists, or could realistically (not hypothetically) exist.

The third and final qualification for CO status is simply that you be

sincere in your opposition to war. The first two qualifications are fairly easy to meet if you are "strongly opposed to participation in war." The last qualification has always been the hardest to meet, and will continue to be so, even if particular objection is recognized.

People should realize that *U. S. vs. Sisson*, though important, is not as all encompassing as it is made out to be. If you are thinking about applying for CO status, don't wait for the Supreme Court to hand down its verdict on Sisson; your hardest task will be to prove your sincerity, and the longer you wait, the harder that task will become.

Giffin

FOR DRUGS

"Closest to the Campus"

Richard Wagner's dramatic three-act opera, "Der Fliegende Holländer" (The Flying Dutchman), will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday, Jan. 31. Starting at 2 p.m., it will be heard thru the facilities of the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network and WCWS (91.9).

Mr. Alfred Fontenilles, Professor of American Studies in the Department of Modern Languages at the Ecoles Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Paris, will give an informal talk in French on "Camus and Youth" tonight, Jan. 30, at 8:15 in Lean Lecture Room of Wishart Hall.

Mr. Fontenilles is in this country as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

Dr. Edward Keiner of Temple Israel in Columbus will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society, speaking in Chapel on Thursday, Feb. 5. The rabbi will speak on "Jewish Attitude Toward War and Peace."

FLAIR TRAVEL

For Alumni, Faculty
Students, Parents
and Friends

22 Day Orient Tour,
featuring Expo '70

22 Day European Tour
and 7 Day Greek
Island Cruise

15 Day Alpine Tour
including the Passion
Play at Oberammergau

264-6505

346 East Bowman St.

Travel with Flair

THE FAMILY BARBER SHOP

Bring Your Grandmother
If She Needs a Trim

DICK MORRISON'S BARBER SHOP

Open 8-6, Monday-Saturday
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Place
for
Dates



Open
24 Hrs.
Every Day

Nadelin's Welcomes
Students and Parents.

Open 24 Hours Daily
7 Days a Week

CITY NEWS

IMPORTED PIPES — HAND BLENDED TOBACCOS

DELICATESSEN

PAPERBACK BOOKS — MAGAZINES

Open 6:30 a.m.—12:30 a.m. — Sunday 'Til 10:00

200 S. Market St.

Ph. 262-5151

COL. SANDERS' RECIPE

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

COPYRIGHT 1954

BY HARLAND SANDERS

NORTH AMERICA'S HOSPITALITY DISH

440 Beall Ave. — Phone 264-9673

PAY FOR IT ALL WITH THRIFTICHECKS



Equip yourself with a low-cost

ThriftiCheck[®]
PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

Illustrious ThriftiCheckbook has college colors
and emblem.

Acquire technique. Mail efficient ThriftiChecks to pay
everything. Cash them when you need money.

Prodigious year ahead on all fronts—with ThriftiChecks
keeping you untangled financially.

Start shaping up now—a few dollars will open your
ThriftiCheck account. No minimum balance needed.

Wayne County National Bank