Bomb Threats For Wooster Continuing

by Bill Spritley

During the last month, Wooster a nd the surrounding Wayne County have seen rises of anonymous, unprovoked bomb threats. All have been false stories or hoaxes.

Area public schools have received bomb threats for four or five alone at Wooster High School, Fairview and stores have also been reported to police to permit a search for nonexistent bombs. The most devasted bomb threat was at Wooster Community Hospital where scores of patients had to be transferred—an emergency which, not even was necessary at the height of the flood flooding of Wooster in July.

If the local law enforcement agencies have any identity of those making the bomb threats, they have not made them public.

Thus far, no one in the community has reported that the bomb threat represents a conspiracy.

However, the downtown rumor-mills point out that while the college students were away from town, the vacation no bomb threats occurred.

Needless to say, the use of college students as the potential scapegoats has been proven ridiculous several times. In the small village of Wooster last week the noise of a bomb threat which closed Wooster schools for a day, left the town. The building now will require public buildings that be emptied of occupants at the request of the mayor.

Undoubtedly, some type of wire-trapping to trip the person making the threat is in use. The local newspaper has now begun to take bomb threat stories out of the front page. As a result of only two of the threats, a $1,500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of the source of the threats.

SQA Threats

The SQA elections received a short shrift in the arm election when Bob Mills announced his candidacy for SQA President. Until then Jim Thomas, who headed the "coalition ticket," was running unopposed. Mills' candidacy presents a philosophy and platform directly opposed to that of Thomas.

In his platform statement, Thomas indicates he is unwilling to accept partial or comprehensive changes in the social code, while Mills, in a Foxie interview, stated, "Compromise is the essence of democracy. One can't make uncompro misting demands and respect the rights of the campus community, which includes not only students, but also faculty, administration, and trustees whose feelings must be taken into account."

The outcome of Monday's elections will be an indication of the student body's stand not only on social code revisions, but also concerning the structure of SQA.

Thomas' platform presents a set of amendments to the current structure. Basically they call for the formation of a Cabinet, Central Committee, and General Assembly whose purposes are to improve communications and enhance student involvement. The key to the amendments would be the General Assembly and the student body. The Assembly (Continued on Page 6)

An Open Letter To The Board

I would like to speak with you openly and honestly about the proposed College of Conduct which President Drushal will ask you to consider at your meeting today and tomorrow, April 10 and 11. All too often it seems to me and you that the problems you are pressured by unavailability and lack of contact with the College, and I am often ignorant of your decision-making process and all too glad to let you shoulder the unpleasant financial and legal responsibilities of running the College of Wooster.

However, you have and I place a very deep and important trust in each other. And the life of this trust depends on real communica tion between you, as a trustee, and me, as a student. You have our approval with a hearing en vironment, a result of such sacrifi ce on your part, in which I and my fellow students, professors and administrators might work to better become more responsible, sensitive and happy people. I have, at my disposal, a College to live in, grow and give to. And in you, I have placed the trust that you will use your power and vision to make your work with us an even more meaningful and fulfilling place for all in order to create this all too rare direct communication between you and me. In writing a letter open to the public, it is not my intention that I feel the importance of your decision on the College of Conduct. From a student's point of view, I will describe briefly the events which have lead up to this proposal, the significance being placed on its acceptance and its effect on the future of the College of Wooster.

The ill effects of the "Scoot's" controversy are all too obvious to most Wooster students. As a Senior Resident and student I am, quite surprised at the extent to which the "Scoot's" controversy has been placed on your agenda. In fact, the College of Conduct, (Continued on Page 5)

Board Groups To Vote And Rapp

The Board of Trustees gathers this weekend for the first time in eight years, with an agenda consisting in a number of ways, for never before has so much time been spent discussing with students prior to the formal meeting Saturday morning. Also, two students, for the first time in Wooster history, will be present as the formal meeting of the Board on Saturday.

The College of Conduct, which is already in the hands of Board members, promises to be the topic of considerable discussion during the two days. However, only one section—Alcoholic Beverages—which allows for 0.2 beer for those over 18 and liquor for those over 21, will be brought up for a formal vote at all.

There have been considerable preparations taken to ensure the Board will be a happy group of campus leaders under the leadership of Gary Waggoner. Among the changes which have been specifically invited to talk to the Board are the Meeting at 1:30 Saturday, and others are welcome. The times are also shifted to accommodate the meeting in the Faculty Lounge, and for the first time in Wooster history in Lowery Center.

The Trustee, coming from across the country (although 60 students are present under the leadership of Gary Waggoner, as the student body of Wooster who has been Chairman of the Board).
Women's Lib—A Feminine Movement

Granted, Women's Liberation will have a foreign smell to it—its foreign like Vietnam was a few years ago. But it is really not as threatening a movement as some people want it to be and other people want it to look.

The new feminism is often compared to Black Power, an iconoclastic parallel. Like the Black Power movement, it is looking for a kind of blacker self-image. As with the Black Power movement, the new feminism has become the label for a man who sees women as his inferiors. Just as with the Black Power movement, the new feminism has become the label for a man who has been able to grow out of his upbringing and begin to respect women.

You see, men are so crazy. They go off and build big wars on big careers and see a woman as a piece instead of a human being. Well, the problem is that the Chauvinist problem doesn't change. This, for instance, is a problem that has been able to grow out of its upbringing and begin to respect women.

The thing is, however, we generally do; and that is feminine masculinity.

Underlying the masculinity is a strength that gives women the ability to function in a traditional environment. Many social scientists and psychologists feel that if a woman is capable of doing something, because of her reproductive function and the culture's strength and values. These are the values that are different from a man's (it is not only the adolescent phase of the feminine movement that women look for; it's a life-long need, a need of a man, but it is those values that are in no way or inferior in any way.

To sum up, there seems to be an attempt to prepare for women for the time to come. Women seem to have the chance to become a woman as a mother. But the joy that I see in the feminine movement is not the image of frigidity, nor any chance for more women to be brought up, at least, in their femininity.

R.M.

Malcolm X

LECTURES TO THE EDITOR

JOHN ROSEMARY

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future social policy. There are countless academic and financial resources available to assist these individuals' attempts for more votes on social regulations.

However, the Alcohol Section, a long overdue proposal, presents a seemingly absurd, but unfortunately unavoidable obstacle. For instance, in a traditional social role, alcohol is not seen as a financial web. Students are given the same grimm warning which is employed each time a student enters the College—"you are asking for will create harmful financial repercussions." What is discouraging is how frequently this statement has proved true.

Here is another good example of what is often said. Students will be noted for their absence of irrational responses to suggestions changing in traditional college policy. For what will be required are deeper attempts at understanding what is necessitating those changes. (See "An Open Letter to the Board.")

That a discussion on alcohol could dominate the weekend's discussions when immeasurably more vital questions—such as Wooster's present quality of education and its commitment to Blacks—would seem to indicate an obvious bias. The Mediterranean alcohol Section to drag on for months involving subcommittee reports, objective data, and the stalling of the student alcohol policy (which was passed in the alcohol rule in 1964 involved), would be a tragic misappropriation of the Board of Trustees' time and energy. The discussions prior to the Board meeting should have no effect on student involvement in our future campus discussions.

The Two most pressing questions that are being asked: What does it mean to the student who has been party to discovering the student hotel? As for the media, this is not a question that has never been asked. It's a question that has never been asked. It's a question that has never been asked.

We women love men.

It would be all much easier if we didn't, could we fight for our rights full force, as some very lonely women are. But the fact remains that a big reason for all this to do is that, with a stronger self-image, they have more relationships with men.

There are two main targets of the feminist effort—male chauvinism and women's liberation. For instance, this Agnew-like (prince of Frenchman, Chauvin) means blind patriots; a new movement for women has become the label for a man who sees women as his inferiors. Just as with the Black Power movement, the new feminism is looking for a kind of blacker self-image. As with the Black Power movement, the new feminism has become the label for a man who has been able to grow out of his upbringing and begin to respect women.

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Friday, April 10, 1970

VOICE

Hello, Powerhouse

by Richard Morgan

Two weeks ago on a Saturday morning, a chimpanzee and I exercised our vocal cords in spring warmth. Through my body blood-sugar and oxygen pulsed from Yogi breathing, I was cultivating in exhaling one last slow ripe breath. A pull of warm wind whisked my lifted face in response. Below the Capan we met, my seat. The chimpanze showed himself from behind a rock dance- ing the Two in a pattern of little fights, like an alarm clattering in a vacuum on a night table in some old silent Chaplin film; and the Presence, the spirit of my life, washed over me in a rush. It's been happening more and more lately that I sway to the world around me, with everyone in character, playing the moment as to the sponta- neous script of undervalued imagin- ation. It's as if theuniversal somethings, 100 tongues, 100 overlapping guses intertwined in fugue. One present. To feel this be un- stranded at the fullness of empathy, in the opening at the door of dis- covered, a new relationship of the up actors and painted scenery- glades where young healthy dance- ment play in their own light.

The city of Man is my body. Artifice and logos line up in focus as the One, which they are. The world of my experience becomes me. Nature is the mode of this experience which is my environ- ment, not alone that untouched by man's shaping energy. Natural man tears no veils.

The realization.

My environment is my self. As I learn to care for myself, I learn that this includes everything. The relish of justice, independence, and sacrifice is seen as a stupid game they try to make me take seriously. I say, "It's only a game." I feel the rejection vibe hum and crackle in the atmosphere, but it isn't here.

One more thing that a compre- hensive and complete social code could be written and presented to the President, and now to you. Liv- ing with archaic rules is no simple task, but we have postponed and suppressed our growing frustrations in the hope that last, you will now approve the proposed College Code of Conduct which will make living at Wooster a more positive experience.

We see your decision as a test of your trust in the administrators, faculty and students who are now the College of Wooster. For the new College Code of Conduct is the sincere attempt of these people to redefine what it means to achieve "individuality within a socially responsible community" (Code, p. 21). This proposal does not pretend to be a perfect docu- ment, but a growing policy which will evolve with the needs of the College community. The limitations suggested by the new code, particularly for alcohol and visita- tion, are not rash demands. When read in the context of the entire code, they are reasonable outlines within which the students and guests together can best serve mu- tual interest. It was reached with great thought and with long experience. Therefore, your decision on the College Code of Conduct is signifi- cant in two respects: first, it is a test of the effectiveness and power of official channels such as Campus Council to realize important legis- lation, and secondly, to see if you are genuinely ready to accept the judgments of students, faculty and administration in determining so- cial policy.

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BNE Substitute

Students' "diversified interests" in the field of entertainment have created several problems in placing BNE talent to Wooster this year. In a recent interview with junior Gary Thornicroft, new head of the cover ETC committee, he explained that any given concert couldn't convincingly draw more than 1,000 students, it is extremely difficult to draw any nationally-acclaimed personalities.

It might be possible in the fu- ture, Thornicroft suggested, to combine audiences with neighboring schools, such as Ashland or Baldwin-Wallace, in order to appeal to the larger groups. For example, although it would have been possible to book the "Nite Club" for the first pro- duction for a date last quarter, they refused to play for so small an audience guarantees of $10,000. (The ETC was forced to look for a different act for the con- tract.)

At present, the ETC committee is working on two big-ticket projec- tions. First, it has two groups (to be announced) lined up for a Spring Day in late May. A Last, a group of 15 members, possibly Saxton, will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Details will be announced later.

ART COMMUNE

(Voice: asked Tom Remick to meet Commune structure which he is helping to construct in the empty patch of land across from Lowry Center.)

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Black Religion
by Glen Marshall

Say Mass, have you heard that the word is out on a subject now offered in the Afro-American Studies Department? Well, if you haven't, you might want to find out what the excitement is all about. The course is called Black Religion and it meets on Monday from 3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. It is taught by Professor Leonard Lowry, a graduate of the White Methodist Church to establish their own organizations. His research (Note, in 1936, African American Episcopal Church was established —separate from the white church. He) Then the raised the question —were Blacks were within their rights in their actions? Some of the students argued, some didn't, but the majority remained silent on the matter. He asked, were the students within their rights to estabilish their own religious institution? Here, there was little response. He then elaborated on how if my people had remained in the White Church, their governing power as a group would be abandoned. To verify this, he then elaborated on school desegregation —in the South—by stating that if Blacks were absorbed or integrated into the white school systems their power to control their educational institutions would be eliminated. This is only one example of what goes down in Black Religion.

However, as to what one can learn from the course remains questionable, but the course is geared more towards the student regaining Enlightenment his own mind on various facets of the nature of society. So if you desire to dig on reality for a course, check out this course. You just might have your mind blown if you can dig it.

Woo Lovely
Miss USA?

"We are anxious to secure a representation from your college or university and know that you have some beautiful and talented students enrolled. We hope only one of your students can be the winner."

So wrote the area solicitor for potential Miss America beauties to the student leaders of every university, in a letter recently received by the college. The solicitor offered the student leaders a contest, preliminary to the national selection, to be held in Columbus, Ohio, to be held in Columbus, Saturday, May 6, and all College of Wooster students and members of the Alpha Phi Alpha have been cordially invited to enter. Requirements beyond fundamental necessities: be between 18 and 21 and single. Entry blanks can be obtained at the office of Student Life, or in the Main Office of College of Wooster.

According to a highly informed source, although there has never been a Miss Ohio from Wooster, although in 1951 Ruth Howell of Apple Creek did win. 

Nixon's Uptight
Washington, D.C.—(CPS-LNS)

"President Nixon must be doing something very uptight about the protest movement, or maybe he's just looking behind to 1972."

A new bill, supported by Nixon and introduced by Senators Brock and Eastland, would make it an illegal "to utter loud, threats or abusive language" or engage in "disorderliness or conduct" in or near a building which has the "principal inside it.

Apparentlvv, the demonstration at the national Christmas tree would not be covered, as it was not in or near a building.

The Washington Office of the American Civil Liberties Union has issued a statement denouncing the new bill, charging the administration with seeking a way to be walked off from the voice of dissent and unhappy voices in our society.

Hrunka, by the way, has led the fight in favor of Supreme Court contention Haynesworth and Cuncell.

Old Wine, Aged Cheese, and an Alpino Brook
by Clare Adel Schreiber

Recently in Columbus this writer was interviewed by Ohi State University's Bombay Souvenir. A ability audience filled Mersers Auditorium as students and professional musicians gave a near hypnotic performance as the "Ole to Joy" concluded, listeners rose almost as one person in a rare tribute to a moving choral symphony.

Both during and after this event a few high notes have nagged this writer. What makes young students want to work so hard to produce a triumphalist evening of music? Why weren't they content to watch TV that Sunday night, eat pizza at a local shop, or cruise around on a half-mild evening? No one knows the exact answer. I am suggesting there is a rare satisfaction, for young and old alike, in going to the "Primary Source." The capitals are used purposefully, because this was the title of one of Howard F. Lowry's Baccalaurate sermons. In it, the former president of the College of Wooster pointed out the peculiar joy in tracing something at its beginning, founding choir, foundation. This particular "source" was an authentic piece of music. Howard Shakespeare, in which Leonard Bernstein has said is responsible for "a good forty percent of all symphonic music I played today."

This same interest in source motivates many students who choose to spend a summer in Europe as part of their undergraduate course load. What makes a young man push his way through the throng of men, women and children all wanting to get into Notre Dame Cathedral in Strasbourg, part of Allem. Why aren't they interest to see the slides of this most perfect example of Gothic architecture? Would it not be far more comfortable to browse through one of the expensive art books of Gothic style cathedrals which pop up regularly at Christmas time in bookstores?

In Vienna, many times on a long and steamy night this writer has sat in an un-air-conditioned palace music room and listened while visiting on recorders, wooden flutes and harpsichord played Telemann, Pachelbel, Bach, Mozart. Here again students on their straight-backed little gold chairs listened attentively, almost rapturously to the medieval sound. And, in another part of the Austrian capital in a... (Continued on Page 6)

Friday, April 10, 1970

Golfers Hot
by Dave Berkley

The Fighting Scots golf team travels to Gambler tomorrow as a team of destiny. With a ten-match win-streak at the end of last season, second-place finish in the Ohio College Tourney and an excellent spring trip this year here beyond, Coach Bob Nye's linksmen have been pegged as a top contender for the OAC title.

Tomorrow's triple-deal encounter places the Scots opposite Oberlin, Kenyon, Baldwin-Wallace on Kenyon's home ground. "I'll be extremely disappointed if we don't win all three," Nye said. "We did well against each team at the end of last season and we're much stronger this year."

Wolters' linkmen warmed-up for this first OAC confrontation with a scrimmage at Kent State last Saturday. Most of the scores were in the 70's on the 32-37-69 course. However, Junior Tom Wilson, compiled an outstanding even-par 69.

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Across from the Fairgrounds
The feats of the Fighting Scot basketball team and several of its members were many this past season. So many, in fact, that basketball, as is the case in most schools, overshadowed Wooster’s other two winter sports—swimming and wrestling.

Although both sports recorded losing seasons, each had, in my opinion, a super star performer. Cleveland Coach Dave Bob Bruce, while the Scot wrestlers had four-year letterman Steve Lynch. Both athletes were recently honored at the annual Winter Sports Banquet for the swim and wrestling teams. Aside from the two teams and their coaches, only a handful of people were there to recognize the final times of these four great Scot students. Thus, I am dedicating this column to them for their excellent contributions to Wooster’s Fighting Scot sports.

Senior Bob Bruce was one time or another has held nearly every freestyle record at the College, is probably the greatest swimmer Wooster has ever possessed. Bruce is a strong and hard-working captain of the swimmers for three straight years and received a beautiful plaque in recognition of this rare feat. Of course he also received the Mid-Ohio Swimming Award along with five small trophies for each of the records which he now owns as he retires from the sport through graduation this spring.

Swimming Coach Pat O’Brien had only praises for Bruce at the banquet. “Bob Bruce is probably the most versatile swimmer ever to perform on the Hill. He has been a true leader and competitor in the sport, and it will be very hard to find someone to fill his shoes—if there is anyone at all.”

In his four years at Wooster, senior Steve Lynch has worked from a mediocre 7-6 record as a freshman to become the winningest wrestler in Scot history. He surpassed the record of another great, Phil Cotterman, in the Ohio Conference Championships this year. He ended his career with 55 wins and only 14 losses. Four of those losses came in the last two years, and three of those were in NCAA National Championship competition.

Lynch was one of the Great Lakes Colleges Association tournament for the past two seasons, and he grabbed the OAC Championship title last season. He placed third in this year’s OAC tournament, wrestling in the 177-pound weight class with 225 pounds in addition to his usual 177-pound weight. Lynch received a special plaque for his outstanding career record.

“Steve should serve as a real inspiration to you underclassmen on the squad,” pleased Coach Phil Ships. “Through strong leadership, his is a lot of hard work, he has come one of the most highly respected wrestlers in the Conference.”

It is very hard to pay the great tribute which each of these “two super Scots” deserve in just a few paragraphs, but I do hope I have given their recognition which they have certainly earned. These two Wooster College athletes have contributed an awful lot to the fine tradition of the Fighting Scot.

Hiram Nets Veteran Team, Scott Racketmen Drop 1st

by Tom Hathaway

It will be home sweet home for the Fighting Scot tennis team when it begins competition in two weeks from now.

Hiram could prove to be an ungrateful guest, however. The Terr- iers fended their best team ever when Hiram appeared on the court last year. Virtually everyone is returning for Hiram this year, including their top three men, Bill Kelley, Arthur Scott, and Bill Bruce.

The netters will be returning home for the first time this year. They opened their season against Kent State with an 8-1 loss and played Cleveland State Monday.

Assistant Coach Tim Baub had no comment on the team’s performance, but Head Coach Al Van Waanen wasn’t too disappointed in the Scots’ showing.

“Even though the score looks bad, this was the best opening we’ve had for a long time,” said Van Wie. “We played much better than we have in so many weeks. We’re a championship pick of the Mid American Conference. The Flashes had a lot of guys out and returned most of their better players.”

The bright spot of the Kents was the doubles combination of Scotts’ Tim Bailey and Tow. They were to be defeated 3-0 by Meadville.

Senior George Fitch got the Scots’ only point in the Kent B doubles, beating the Flashes’ Rick Barker 6-3, 6-4.

After turning net, the netters will hit the road Wednesday they will travel to Oberlin. Temple will be defeated 6-3 and Scotts’ 1st in both matches.

“Although we were disappointed in the game, I must say I am very happy with the way we started the season,” said Fitch.

Still, the Scots are only 2-3 in the league.

Battling Seaforth 6-4

A new sport has been added to the schedule which will be held this spring. For the first time golf will be included towards the travelling trophy.

However, the links sport will be a three round, and a first place finish will only be three points and run-up winner. This is in contrast with the normal five-three-one point places. A num- ber of schools are expected to be competing in the golf league.

A Audleys spring league will start beginning Monday, April 13. A tough league is expected with possibly 12 teams in the spring league.

Eight Section’s 8AA basketball team wrapped up its first champi- onship of the year with a perfect un- defeated record. Fifth Section’s winning streak ended this weekend when Third Section was third.

In the post-season tournament the Follies won the Gery team of Fifth Section, 18-14, for its first loss in the finals of the Section.

Traveling trophy point standings through basketball still find Section with both Section leading teams.

WOOSTER SPY

S. Sr. Captain Bob Bruce Swimming

thrusts Open At OU Relays

The Fighting Scot track team will be returning to Columbus in squads in years as it opens the indoor track season tomorrow at the Ohio University Relays.

Senior Co-Captains Chuck Nott and Jim Scott are the faces of the way. Nott on the hot pole vault in Wooster, and oudoor track, and Scotts’ in both the indoor and outdoor records. His outdoor record, 14.5, was set in the NCAA Nationals last year. Hastie is a distinguished middle- distance runner.

Senior Jim Scott won a race for more crack at the record book. Holder of numerous indoor records, William owns the

Powerful Denison Visits, Scots Shine In 1-1 Win by John Harwood

Tomorrow, Denison’s powerful lacrosse team visits Wooster in what should be the last exhibition of lacrosse put on here. In the match between these two teams last year, Wooster came out on the short end of a 11-6 score, though guide Jeff Kolp, in a spectacular show with 39 saves.

Denison was 12-2 last year and was the Midwest Lacrosse Champion. This year, they bring a 3-2 record to Wooster, having scored 49 goals in those five games which include a 22-2 victory over the Cleveland College Club 1-184 over Duke. Their leading scorers are Scott glasson who has 23 and 18 points respectively.

The Scots will not exactly be fielding a group of pupils. Last week, the intermix opened their 1970 season in a 9-1 win over the Denver Pioneers. This week, the Scots will play the Buckeyes for the first time in a long while. Nine other players participated in the victory scoring with John L. Menon, Ronall, Jim Ralfey, and Dave Fieldgate each taking one goal, while Steve Wise, John Schott, and Doug Moore, John McKenney each had oneassist. Wise, a sophomore playing his first year, scored his goal on the first shot he had ever taken.

Goals Jeff Kolp and Dave Copeland split the job in the nets. In the first half, Kolpp was un-scored upon and had four saves. Jeff Kolp had three shots against Copeland in the second half and Acsembled not only made two Wooster men were in the penalty box. This two more less character- ized the overall poor play of the Defiance team, who were more concerned with dealing out physical pain than scoring.

Coach Lengyel cited Seegar, freshman Bill McMillan, and Terry Hatcher for playing particularly well in the Defiance game. However, the coach also pointed out that the Scots had trouble with the ground ball and their extra man offense. “We’ll know after next weekend how good we are in tight defense and in our offensive strength in the league,” commented coach.

Thomason, however, tomorrow’s game with Denison should be quite different for one and we will test the attendance of several Wooster student bodies.

by Tom Hilt

The defending Ohio Conference Champion, Ohio Weselyan, should prove to be tough competition for the Fighting Scot baseball team tomorrow when the year, the Bishops visit Wooster for a scheduled double- header. Game time will be 1:30.

Beating a good crop of returning lettermen, the Bishops were one of the leading teams in the nation last year in defense. They dropped only one half game last season, finishing with a very fine 1-1-3 record. Last year’s program was that of the Mid-Continental Conference. The Flashes had a strong lineup and returned most of their better players.

The bright spot of the Kents was the doubles combination of Scotts’ Tim Bailey and Tow. They were to be defeated 3-0 by Meadville.

Senior George Fitch got the Scots’ only point in the Kent B doubles, beating the Flashes’ Rick Barker 6-3, 6-4. After turning net, the netters will hit the road Wednesday they will travel to Oberlin. Temple will be defeated 6-3 and Scotts’ 1st in both matches.

“Although we were disappointed in the game, I must say I am very happy with the way we started the season,” said Fitch.

Still, the Scots are only 2-3 in the league.

Battling Seaforth 6-4

A new sport has been added to the schedule which will be held this spring. For the first time golf will be included towards the travelling trophy.

However, the links sport will be a three round, and a first place finish will only be three points and run-up winner. This is in contrast with the normal five-three-one point places. A num- ber of schools are expected to be competing in the golf league.

A Audleys spring league will start beginning Monday, April 13. A tough league is expected with possibly 12 teams in the spring league.

Eight Section’s 8AA basketball team wrapped up its first champi- onship of the year with a perfect un- defeated record. Fifth Section’s winning streak ended this weekend when Third Section was third.

In the post-season tournament the Follies won the Gery team of Fifth Section, 18-14, for its first loss in the finals of the Section.

Traveling trophy point standings through basketball still find Section with both Section leading teams.
SGA Comes To Life
(Continued from Page 13) is to consist of 48 dorm representatives who will be responsible for organizing students and their support.
Bob Mills feels that the present SGA constitution offers the necessary means to improve communication and student involvement. By activating the Communications Committees, Mills feels he can solve the campus communication problems. In the past this committee has done little more than make occasional posters. Mills would expand this committee’s role to one of regularly publicizing SGA activities and possibilities for student involvement.
There are three candidates for the WAB post, all juniors. Pam Pender, an English major, has worked in SGA as chairman of the Alumni Committee and as a member of the Women’s Affairs Board. Esther Stevens, a history major who spent an urban quarter in Philadelphia, has participated in numerous campus committees and is the coalition candidate. Jody Alexander, who is majoring in Chemistry, served on the SGA Congress which became the constitution revision committee this year.
In the context for vice-presidents of Men’s Affairs, a sophomore and a junior compete. Sherrit Chase served on this year’s SGA revision committee as well as the Lawry Center Board. Chase worked on and received the support of the coalition. Warren Langer, junior, Philosophy major, has served as secretary of Fourth Section and is on the staff of the campus radio station.
A freshman, Kathleen Luft, is running for treasurer of SGA against Carter S. Smith who is the coalition candidate for that office.
The polls will be open all day Monday in Lawry beginning with breakfast and continuing until 7:30 p.m. At Kittredge students may vote during the meal hours.

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