2-14-1958

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1958-02-14

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960

Recommended Citation
https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/164

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: 1951-1960 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.
Young Democrats Sponsor Convention

Nader Challenges—Be Farmers In ‘58 by Bob Colhoun

The Hon. Phil Nader, newly elected to the Connecticut State
(Congressional) Club, opened the Second Session of the Forty-Ninth
Congress, on Wednesday, in the Rotunda of the State of the Union
address.

Reminding the Club of its long tradition as the oldest continuous political
organization on the campus for 39 years—Nader called on the members to rise
under the banner of the American Farming, in order to increase...the
traditions. He challenged the Club "to be...coming out of this session...the
ground is ready for planting...it is my hope that we...will be ready to offer
the college community some different programs and creative suggestions
on...problems in the "Wooster situation..."

As District Chairman of the Wooster Committee, he pointed out, had already contributed significantly to his proposal...increase the size of the College. In the light of the present 
problems of financing and admission...needed to create...could become self-supporting...and I think...about admission prices.

Wooster," Speaker Nader said, "faces...a crisis," in which the student is involved.
As a representative group of students what will the Congress-
ional Club DO about the war, Mr. Nader suggested an answer to
the problem.

This session is the time to bring forth ideas so that they may be
genereated and grow to be the basic...content of a better...and more widespread.

As Honorary Member of Congress-
ional Club, Dr. Hans Jenny, concluded the speech, there-fore, to set an example of the product and to provide the criticism necessary for its
improvement.

History Honorary Inducts Members

This Sunday will witness the Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, the induction of new members. They include Eugene Baer, Ray Clydesdale, Dennis Miller, and W. H. Johnson. The program will take place in Lower Commons at 5:15. A banquet at Nadelin's will follow, with President, Thomas Clareon in
to.

Spanish Students Teach Children “Como Esta Usted?”

Newcomers to the Spanish de-
partment in the morning and Thursday afternoons are apt to want to ask the classrooms full
of little children. No, these are not chil-"dren who are learning a new language.

Individual Work

Several years ago the success of similar programs throughout the United States prompted the Spanish department to encour-
age the teaching of a foreign language to grade school child-
en in Wooster. Classes have been held during various years in the past, often taught by the Spanish assistant who is from foreign country. This year Sue Coleman, 57, and June Mills, recent graduates have taken the class.

Grades one through seven of the Wooster elementary schools are involved in the program. Grades five through seven come to Monday and grades one through four, split into two groups, come on Thursday. Classes last an hour. Sue's and June's teaching is individual work, not directly sponsored by the college, but the Spanish department has lent the rooms as a public service.

Interview With Dr. Sam Lauchli

by Ginger Shively

"American youth are open-minded. They possess an eagerness to learn. They also have a tendency to conformity to the world." These statements were made in Dr. Samuel Lauchli's initial Chapel talk last Monday morning. He was later asked if the term open-minded could also mean empty-headed, and consequently result in a lack of ideas. He replied that in some cases it could. This exercise, if done in 12 years can be done in eight, or nine at the most, without any fooling around.

The problem which begins in the high school is not always
allievated in the college. "Students at some colleges don't have to learn enough, I mean the basic knowledge, to study on one's own," he emphasized the latter fact, that students do not pursue learning individually, apart from other students, for their personal benefit.

When asked if he had any idea why this lack of personal stilled existed, Dr. Lauchli said that it probably stemmed from the fact that so many students come from secure family
backgrounds. A college edu-
cation is in a natural part of matur-
ing for many young people to
day. Because there is this basic security, the present college genera-
tion never confronts the basic problems of life as an autonomous part of existence. "They have no problems arising from life, but must search for them." This is not to say that such a search is wrong, but because of the

Dr. Lauchli

Ex-Rep. Hayworth

Talks In Chapel

Ex-Congressman Donald Hayworth, Ohio, as the father of the Hayworth family, will speak in Chapel, Monday
February 17. Mr. Hayworth, Demo-

cratic, from East Lansing, Michi-
gan, served in the 55-56 Con-
gress. He was defeated by the Republican candidate in the consecutive election year, 56, but has begun to campaign to regain the position this fall.

Mr. Hayworth will be the political profile of a Congressional Dis-
trict. He will discuss the problems and interest of the potential political candid
date.

At the moment, Mr. Hayworth is a professor of speech at Michi-
gan State University where he is doing special extension work.
Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College. Opinion articles and editorials are those of the students and should not be construed as those of the Wooster. Small College Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in Wooster, Ohio, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Friday, April 14, 1955

Page Two

Wooster Voice

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

Off-Center Kanke

by Peter C. Oates

Our darling friends won't be here.
It's obvious they have no time.
So call our favorite political analyst.
Sherman McCludg, who tells us the enemy's
voice, a brand new grape will be
toward the growing list of grievances. We've
the time nor the space to list them all, but
eagerly supped up during our college
years. We've been given the
in the realization, and
This might lead... We think that Wooster students had noth-
ating to do than indulge in it from the proper or obviating
are. We are becoming so con-
question, an obviously important criticism, that we ignore the
basis, that is the topic of a recent
concerning our school for the purpose of
drinking in the Wooster yearbook has saved us countless trips to
tour. Here is our past office, our
shelves, our entire collection. Woolworth all wrapped up into one
of the most important books.
Could we keep this in mind as the
suffocating women faced
less impressive than to simple
sake? Perhaps we invite delay with our irritable impatience.
What is the cause, the
certain situation will not be
by voluminous missiles.
The reader of the books
only, understandably, less
exaggeration. It is my belief that
students of the college;
more than those attending other
colleges. We have
of the book, and the buyer and seller of
the novel, as high, as the
as a right to benefit from
the public and might be pointed out that for
each book purchased.
telling, a book at a 5 percent
discount. However, anyone
questions. We may discover
selling is urgent to consult the
the novel.
Perhaps we would be less
part of the time. It is only
understanding some of the
cases of that college and its
tempting to remain, realistically and systematically,
we might be so apt not to ignore the
Sincerely,
Lauren Coffin

Cloudy McCludg

Partisan

"Our darling friends won't be here. It's obvious they have no time." So call our favorite political analyst, Sherman McCludg, who casts our vision acutely toward all the Democratic activities this weekend.

"You will recall," he reminds it, that 85 percent of the liberal bloc in the country considers itself a Democratic. And Socialists here is talking about Governor Engstrom of Wisconsin, who will speak at the convention will be here. He has had several courting dances since he is helping Walker in his gubernatorial closeness. Hence, we can perhaps see the Senate get him to call a few dozens.

On the other hand, Sherman thinks Adlai will be more interesting. He told about how the states are and how many states are supposed to be in the Democratic candidate for O'Neill's chair than that he made all the Republicans.

"And Sorry here is he talking about Governor Engstrom of Wisconsin, who will speak at the conclave will be here. He has had several courting dances since he is helping Walker in his gubernatorial closeness. Hence, we can perhaps see the Senate get him to call a few dozens.

But then I wonder if the Young Republicans will hold a meeting? Gosh, they didn't even have much of a club last year, and how those pappy Demo- crats there -- and I hope you'll have a real whiz! You know, it's too bad the 85 percent doesn't know enough to be so unopinion that it takes a chance even to be interested in it.

McCludg concludes, "Do you think some of us could have a dinner, title it Why is 85 percent of the campus, and then start a po-
tical-interest campaign? I sup-
pose not, but it would be fun try-
g. Guess I'll have to go up to Taylor Hall. I know nothing but
ting to do, may I'll take a
at the same time, including this

Minister Discusses Sociology

Rev. Wm. Lee Kel of Trinity Evangelical & Reformed Church of Wooster will be the speaker for the discussion at the seminary meeting Monday, February 17, at 7:45 in Lower Board Hall. The Application of Sociology in the Church, an address prepared by Rev. Kel's topic. He is a graduate of Heidelberg College with a major in Religion and holds a seminar in Wesleyan Grove, Miss., where he holds a position in Trinity Church for 10 years. The Sociology Club invites all interested students to attend this meeting.

Cloudy McCludg

Parlementary

"Look at all those candidates for governor that are coming. observer McCludg adds. They have almost all gotten little

time to get printed and

in the country. 11 p.m. Running around the campus, they are finding

of a deserted desert, subt-

and back toward the town. Then lysts, things that have DO happen out on in out of gas about a half

of Wooster. Time: 11.45. A fast to gas up, and a quick ride to the
dorm. 12.07 a.m. The

bedraggled suit later remarked in exasperation, "I'll never try that again, at least not on the

first date."

Our latest advice comes from recent hearer in READER'S DE-

and how the feds for college students is a many thing and had
congregated roommates." To which we would add Mr. Craig's de-

cription of the marauding student... "Going through college on the

sweat of his feet."

Grass to you, we're putting our help on recent Senate defeats. Included are,

like a Young Coffee, Graham, Harvey, McClure, Nancy Reid, and Tom

People will do anything to ac-

quire a little privacy on the
campus. Latest stunt was at

when the somebody poured

lighter fluid. The boxes were lit it, that keeping electricity
off the wall, and it was

burdened to interrupt anyone who might pass that way.

Of course not many folks have

enough electricity in their

during this frozen, week

and those beautiful north

light only.

Henry Woods, who has suffered from two of them that ran,

but have finally brought out their long unimpeded. For these

onces police work is psychological,

they can do to beat its by

thinking about other things. So what happen? They throw these bottles at a

wagon on how it will take

and our suffering to the

Jenny Speaks

Dr. Hans Jenny will present the first in a series of four pro-

grams on natural history, on the

Wednesday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Lower Board Hall. He will always bring some aspect of sec-

Artemisia's day.

Advertisement from an anta

raining dorm paperboy: Any-

body who wishes to subscribe to

us when I come to

dorm at 5:30. But if you are a

Democrat, don't subscribe to the

paper because it is Republican

and this is a Republican town.

Speaking of newspapers, our

Editor: Professor William Craig will
give a talk on "The News," a

New York newspaper recently.

In the New York Times, which

indeed, that the favorable review by Brooks Atkinson of the
day, which he had just directed, EVERYMAN TODAY, and

enroute to deliver the
group to his anxious coaches. A

man tapped on the shoulder

shambled, handed him a nickel,

and a paper, maybe one or two

ready to accommodate, the

office.

but they can have a copy, if you'll just

pay me 16 cents."

How we have to evade the
times... We have to evade the
darkness, we have to evade the

time. We have to evade the
time.

But we will never learn...

We see by the papers that

Charles M. Shultz, author of the
the comic strips, has been

selected by the YALE RECORD for its
"Humorist of the year" 1958 award. Of course we're pre-

pared in his favor, but we're

pledged to see the accomplishment of

Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, Pigpen, and company to
tell all of us who should stick up to Dick Tracy and Mary

Worm Dreams

Oh! Wooster are we out now on Worm Dreams? All I can remember, while standing on the
campus, is a worm's eye view: how it feels to be an Archaeologic worm.

So much for the worm's eye view. This worm is out in the

Outside world, and worm's eye view, and Worm's Peterson, that

one meets on his way
to Taylor Hall.
Social Situation Is . . .

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of student opinions on the Wooster social situation. This article is written by Senior Dennis Barnes, President of Second Society.

There's another dance to night.

"Wondrous, wondrous, let's go to the Line. Who's got a car?" "Perry Mason's on TV."

"We'll bug to the Union about ten and see if anything's built.

And thus another all-campus event receives whole-hearted support from the student body.

Another Obietion

Just why is it that so many of the Wooster students are apologizing for our social life when other schools are bragging about theirs? Why the segregation and false aloofness between the men and women?

Our unsatisfactory social program is not due to our becoming another Little Men's Club, in which the student body are little in- terested in intellectual enlight- enment now that they were in high school or in groups instead of that matter. The school is also great for caddling students who have temperature 'slipped' so they can once squeak through their freshman year. Few people spend so much time studying that they have no time for the available social functions. A better observation might be that many people spend so much time 'playing' that the planned events just aren't much of a treat. Contrast this with schools where the student body work hard and the week end is a time really to let off steam. Some of our unorganized events might look a lot more inviting to these sources.

Source of the Trouble

Perhaps there is too much insted of too little social activity, but those of what is unimaginative, repetitious and minus.

The best single example is the Color Day pageant which is as contemporary and exciting as the May Pole dance which is a part of it. Also the big dances which were later than the usual period of painted cardboard, one mile wide, and a "nice" band, and the purgant atmosphere of the gym.

Part of the trouble may be due to widening divergences of personalitites on the campus, more apparent at Wooster than in many schools since we have the larger number of materially minded students, but in addition a larger than normal number of poorly-directed students. On the one hand are those who ac- cept the Norman Vincent Peale picture of life and on the other are those who accept Grace Metcalf's realism. It's pretty hard to imagine an event which would interest both extremes.

New Union

One big concession which might be asked of the admin- istration is a larger Union as soon as it becomes financially feasi- ble. This Wooster deficiency is curious when we consider that our school competed with other schools of more livelier reputation. There is a place to go and talk with reasonable assurance of privacy that other than without subjecting oneself to the scrutiny and critici- sism of the less courageous by standards. Before anyone purges the administration, let it be pointed out that they are outraged and concerned about this problem.

Blame Is On Student

The responsibility for ade- quate social programming lies not with the Sections, not with the administration or even the Senate. After the Sections were organized prior to our coming here, it would be nice if the Senate would pro- vide those things which the Sec- tions cannot practically provide for themselves, such as floating one end of the practice field during the winter for ice skating. At present the stag dances and dances are in this venture.

In conclusion, the individual student is more to blame for his social dissatisfaction than any group or administrative body. An improvement can be made by students, and it will be eaten and enjoyed by most of their custom- ers.

Will-Power

The answer to such conscientious women's complaints about starthy meals is use will-power and leave the starthy foods for the men. Miss Grober would person- ally prefer to have only meat, salad, vegetables, and milk which does constitute a balanced meal. However, without bread and pota- toes, the menu would un- doubtedly 'starve to death.'

Campus Favorites

A few facts explain why some of our stores complain about starthy stocks as much as the fellows. Spaghetti suppers are well liked by all times. Cream puffs, which are certainly a fattening dessert, rarely go in the garbage in women's dining halls. The dinner simply must learn to choose the right foods and also to eat the salads and fruits which often are wasted. The battle for better-liked des- serts, ice cream versus fruit, is a

Wooster Students Finicky Eaters; Food Service Seeks To Satisfy

by Angers Hopkins

Garbage offers the most reliable clues in the Food service's constant search to define meal combinations and special foods which will please the majority of the student body.

Their goal may sound trying to the 'meat-grinders' on campus, but it has been realized for most students most of the time. For those who are chronic complainers, a look at the problems which Food Service faces might be enlightening. More important, if the complaint- er has suggestions for other meals or combinations, he should make them to the dining hall supervisor who will pass them along to Miss Esther Graber, head of Food Service, at the regular suggestion meetings.

Sex Differences

Wooster men demand pasta- tos and bread, carbs desire fewer starchy foods, the females might be there. It would be wise if the Senate would pro- vide these things which the Sec- tions cannot practically provide for themselves, such as floating one end of the practice field during the winter for ice skating. At present the stag dances and dances are in this venture.

In conclusion, the individual student is more to blame for his social dissatisfaction than any group or administrative body. An improvement can be made by students, and it will be eaten and enjoyed by most of their custom- ers.

Will-Power

The answer to such conscientious women's complaints about starthy meals is use will-power and leave the starthy foods for the men. Miss Grober would person- ally prefer to have only meat, salad, vegetables, and milk which does constitute a balanced meal. However, without bread and pota- toes, the menu would un- doubtedly 'starve to death.'

Campus Favorites

A few facts explain why some of our stores complain about starthy stocks as much as the fellows. Spaghetti suppers are well liked by all times. Cream puffs, which are certainly a fattening dessert, rarely go in the garbage in women's dining halls. The dinner simply must learn to choose the right foods and also to eat the salads and fruits which often are wasted. The battle for better-liked des- serts, ice cream versus fruit, is a

Typewriter, Rentals - Repairs

by Week or Month

Stationery Art Supplies Greeting Cards Dishes Items School Supplies

City Book Store

Public Square

Lynn W. Rosewell

Social Situation Is . . .

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of student opinions on the Wooster social situation. This article is written by Senior Dennis Barnes, President of Second Society.

There’s another dance to night.

"Wondrous, wondrous, let’s go to the Line. Who’s got a car?" "Perry Mason’s on TV."

"We’ll bug to the Union about ten and see if anything’s built.

And thus another all-campus event receives whole-hearted support from the student body.

Another Obietion

Just why is it that so many of the Wooster students are apologizing for our social life when other schools are bragging about theirs? Why the segregation and false aloofness between the men and women?

Our unsatisfactory social program is not due to our becoming another Little Men’s Club, in which the student body are little in- terested in intellectual enlight- enment now that they were in high school or in groups instead of that matter. The school is also great for caddling students who have temperature ‘slipped’ so they can once squeak through their freshman year. Few people spend so much time studying that they have no time for the available social functions. A better observation might be that many people spend so much time ‘playing’ that the planned events just aren’t much of a treat. Contrast this with schools where the student body work hard and the week end is a time really to let off steam. Some of our unorganized events might look a lot more inviting to these sources.

Source of the Trouble

Perhaps there is too much insted of too little social activity, but those of what is unimaginative, repetitious and minus.

The best single example is the Color Day pageant which is as contemporary and exciting as the May Pole dance which is a part of it. Also the big dances which were later than the usual period of painted cardboard, one mile wide, and a ‘nice’ band, and the purgant atmosphere of the gym.

Part of the trouble may be due to widening divergences of personalitites on the campus, more apparent at Wooster than in many schools since we have the larger number of materially minded students, but in addition a larger than normal number of poorly-directed students. On the one hand are those who ac- cept the Norman Vincent Peale picture of life and on the other are those who accept Grace Metcalf’s realism. It’s pretty hard to imagine an event which would interest both extremes.

New Union

One big concession which might be asked of the admin- istration is a larger Union as soon as it becomes financially feasi- ble. This Wooster deficiency is curious when we consider that our school competed with other schools of more livelier reputation. There is a place to go and talk with reasonable assurance of privacy that other than without subjecting oneself to the scrutiny and critici- sism of the less courageous by standards. Before anyone purges the administration, let it be pointed out that they are outraged and concerned about this problem.

Blame Is On Student

The responsibility for ade- quate social programming lies not with the Sections, not with the administration or even the Senate. After the Sections were organized prior to our coming here, it would be nice if the Senate would pro- vide those things which the Sec- tions cannot practically provide for themselves, such as floating one end of the practice field during the winter for ice skating. At present the stag dances and dances are in this venture.

In conclusion, the individual student is more to blame for his social dissatisfaction than any group or administrative body. An improvement can be made by students, and it will be eaten and enjoyed by most of their custom- ers.

Will-Power

The answer to such conscientious women’s complaints about starthy meals is use will-power and leave the starthy foods for the men. Miss Grober would person- ally prefer to have only meat, salad, vegetables, and milk which does constitute a balanced meal. However, without bread and pota- toes, the menu would un- doubtedly ‘starve to death.’

Campus Favorites

A few facts explain why some of our stores complain about starthy stocks as much as the fellows. Spaghetti suppers are well liked by all times. Cream puffs, which are certainly a fattening dessert, rarely go in the garbage in women’s dining halls. The dinner simply must learn to choose the right foods and also to eat the salads and fruits which often are wasted. The battle for better-liked des- serts, ice cream versus fruit, is a
Novices Debate ‘Right To Work’

Wooster was represented in the Novice Debate Tournament held at Purdue University Saturday, February 8, by a team composed of Carlisle Dick, Fred Johnson, Roger McManus, and Carol Stone, who racked up a 5-8 record in competition. Participating in the tournament were 25 to 30 schools from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The topic debated was “Compulsory Unionism,” which concerns the right to work. This subject is being debated by all colleges this year.

To be eligible for the Novice Tournament, participants must be in their first year of college competition. Of Wooster’s team, three had taken part in previous tournaments this year. Mr. Drushal is coach of the team.

Laeuchli

Extra effort involved, many people choose to avoid the issues.

Dr. Laeuchli’s final comments concerned the cynicism which is too familiar. The idea of phoning and making dates is unnatural for him.

When Fred was asked about the social situation on the Woes- ter campus he replied that something was lacking. There should definitely be something done about it. The Union seems to be ineffective he says, because the boys stand on one side and the girls on the other. Not too many students dance in comparison to the number there.

This summer Fred is contemplating summer school. He spent Christmas in the Woes- ter Hospital having broken his leg during a gym class.

Fred is member of Third Section and lives at Andrews.

Choose a Carefree Scooter Coat

Join the season with the smartest casual fashion...the long, lean look of the scooter coat. An Ivy fashion at its best...handsomely accented with sleeve tabs and brass buttons. You guessed it...completely washable, even the grey gingham. In cognac, Italian blue, black or natural.

Sizes 10 to 18

$12.95

Others $6.95 and up

Services - Second Floor

The William Shmat Co.

Good Merchandise — Our Business and Pleasure Since 1899

Democrats

Continued from Page One

Ann Ron “Sunny” Williams, will be the speaker.

Groups from colleges all over Ohio have been invited to attend the conference, and interested Wooster students are urged to attend. The registration fee is $1 to Wooster students and $3 to others. This includes tickets for luncheon and the Jackson Day Din- ner. Bruce pointed out that there is a possibility that a Young Demo- cratic organization on the state level could be set up here of Wooster if enough interest is shown among the students.

Guys & Gals

The Friendliest Guys in Town Invite You to Try Their Guaranteed Dandruff Treatment

Dick Morrison’s Barber Shop

on the Square

PIZZA

DELIVERED TO THE DORM ‘TIL 10:00 P.M.

from

The Shack

WOOSTER THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY AT 2 P.M.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Randolph Scott in

"DECISION AT SUNDOWN"

"THE LONG HAUL"

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED. -
"DARBY’S RANGERS"
"GREENEYED BLONDE"

STARTING FEB. 20

Rock Hudson in

"FAREWELL TO ARMS"

BARGAINS FOR SHOWER GIFTS

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS... FEB. 20, 21, 22

The Gift Corner

Public Square

WOOSTER, OHIO

Tomorrow's executives today

Do you have what it takes to get to the top?
To run a General Motors Division with its many plants and myriad problems?
To help plan a finance program involving billions of dollars?
To manage the sales of one of the many GM products?
Or to supervise the personnel or public relations programs of a company with employees in 126 plants in 71 cities and 19 states?

If you do, you’re just the kind of person that General Motors’ teams of interviewers is looking for during your visit to your campus. For the students employed today will be top GM executives 10, 15, or 20 years from now.

And when you’re thinking about a position with General Motors, remember this: Because of its diversification, decentralized operation and coordinated control, GM gives you all the advantages of working with a small firm, together with the benefits a large organization provides.

Remember too that there is opportunity without limit at General Motors—for “promotion from within” has been a GM policy for decades.

Interested? Sign up for an interview. You may find a future as big as you wish to make it.

General Motors interviewers will be on campus

FEBRUARY 27, 1958

at University of Dayton, in the Student Center...public relations, manufacturing supervision.

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Personnel Staff, Detroit 2, Michigan
Scotts Host Cardinals Tomorrow Night; Aim To Move Up In Conference Race

Tomorrow night the Scotts play host to Otterbein in an attempt to elevate their position in the Ohio Conference flag chase. Although Mount Union and Akron have the top spot to themselves, the notches behind these two are up for grabs and the Scotts have as good a chance as any to move up the ladder.

Otterbein has not had a very good year this losing 10 of their first 14 league games to their biggest threat, Stan Owens, one of the top rebounders and scorers in the conference last year, the team as a whole looks weak. Whether or not he will be back will make a great difference in the outcome of tomorrow's contest. Before the non-league game with Western Reserve on Tuesday and a conference battle with Muskingum last night the Scotts had compiled a record of 8-4 for the season and 3-3 in conference play. In games last week the Mount Union Purple Raiders took a tough 60-57 verdict at Alliance, but the Scotts bounced back to roll over Dennison, 87-76, on the friendly court of Severance Gymnasium.

Free Throws Make Difference

The Scotts were unable to accurate at the line and this combined with the fact that the Mounts had many more foul lines chances and cashed in to take the decision, Scotts outscored the winners, 25-23 from the field but the Raiders made 12 of 23 free throws to 7 of 10 for the Scotts as the difference in the game came on 30 fouls on the Field.

The game started closely but soon the Raiders led by Bill Roof, who took game scoring honors with 34, the nights biggest throns began to hit and the Scotts trailed to a lead of 4-11 at the midpoint of the half. Dennison cut up to within five at 26-21, 28-21 but once again the Scotts pulled away to a 34-23 lead and the Scotts were able to the face of the margin, they controlled the ball game and went into the dressing room at the end of the 1st half with a 40-29 advantage.

This margin was kept and expanded as the Raiders were hit with a 51-38 lead after seven minutes; but the Big Red refused to give up and behind their 6-6 center, Jerry Weygand, began to cut down the Scot lead. With nine minutes to go the score-board read 59-53 but Thomas and Weygandt hit on quick buckets to make it 63-53.

Then again Dennison closed to 65-63 but Thomas hit and Tom Dennison came through with a three-point play to put the Scotts back to a comfortable 74-63 margin. The closest it stood after that was 77-68 but Thomas said it the final outcome when he pulled off a three pointer to make it 88-68, and the Scott substitutes maintained the lead for the final three minutes.

The Scott JV's won their tenth in a row as they downted the Big Red squad, 79-53. For the first half it was quite a ball game with Wessey leading only a 34-32 lead at the intermission. But in the second half the scoring zone all but gave the ride.

Ron Babel led the scorers with 23 points, followed by Dan Davis and Cliff Perkins with 17 and 16, respectively. Angel and Musil drove the Big Red with 18 and 15 points in that order.

---Photo by Chuck Keiper

The Scotts swimmers were the losers in two meets during the past week. After losing a decision to Ohio Wesleyan at the Seven- pool, and then traveling to Grove City, Pa., where they lost to a strong Grove squad.

Ohio Wesleyan took seventh first places out of the 10 events to swamp the Scots, 53-33. The meet started off with a broken record as the Bishops' Bob Perryman won the 50-yard freestyle, in the time of 24.6 and knocked three-hundredths of a second off the old mark which stood since 1961.

The Scots came back, with Joe Bashore taking first in the 200- yard freestyle and Bob Baldwin taking first in the diving followed by Harry Friedman in the second. But in the second half the Scot scoring zone all but gave the ride.

Ron Babel led the scorers with 23 points, followed by Dan Davis and Cliff Perkins with 17 and 16, respectively. Angel and Musil drove the Big Red with 18 and 15 points in that order.

Swimmers Sunk in Two Outings

The Scott JV's won their tenth in a row as they downted the Big Red squad, 79-53. For the first half it was quite a ball game with Wessey leading only a 34-32 lead at the intermission. But in the second half the scoring zone all but gave the ride.

Ron Babel led the scorers with 23 points, followed by Dan Davis and Cliff Perkins with 17 and 16, respectively. Angel and Musil drove the Big Red with 18 and 15 points in that order.
Fifth Remains Alone
In Unbeaten Ranks

Fifth Section continued unbeaten in Kenendy League action as the little Choes go into the second half of play. Third holds down the number two slot with a 5.1 mark and Seventh is next at 5-2.

Fifth defeated Second, 59-30, in its only game last week. The Phi Deltas took a 27-13 halftime lead and pushed on to win the contest easily. Dave Thomas led Fifth with 11 points in their well-balanced scoring attack. Dick Van and Ken Holmes accounted for seven apiece to lead Second.

Third Rolls Over First
Third used a team for each half to roll over First, 59-28 for their fifth success. One team ran up a 30-8 halftime lead and the alternate unit finished up the game in good style. Tom Witley led one team with 13 and Hank Hooper the other with 11, while George Randle had 12 for the losers.

Seventh took two games, beating Fourth, 33-31, and First, 54-51. Bill Jacobson led the Fourth assault with 11 points, topping Dick Donnenfelder's 22 for honors. The Tri-Kaps had a battle with First, starting out with an 18-2 lead, seeing it dwindle to 25-22 by halftime, and then closing to notch the win. Dave Shaw and Bill Jacobson 20 for the winners, followed by Dick Christy with 18 for First.

Eight solidified its position at the top of the second division with a 35-27 win over Fourth. Fred Hess led the victors with 13 and 8 points to nose out Donnenfelder who counted 15 for the losing quintet.

Haines Leads Second
Second went over the 500 mark with a 54-31 triumph over Sixth. The score was 26-11 halftime bulge and then piled the victory in the second stanza. Haines' Tingey and Dave Patton had 13, 12, and 11 points respectively, to far outdistance their Sixth opponents but surrendered game scoring to St. John's Gatehouse who Sixth put through.  

STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Goals</th>
<th>Losses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fifth</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Third</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seventh</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eighth</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sixth</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Goals</th>
<th>Assists</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jacobson, 7th</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gant as 6th</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jacobson, 1st</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hess, 6th</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thoemke, 9th</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fake, 11th</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MORE ON Swimming

Colonel Harry Filer

Sylvia Lawrence

Kenspeck

Don Dixon

For The Girls

by Cindy Tice

The basketball tournament will be well underway these days. Ten teams are in the tournament and the schedule is set up so that each team plays the other nine once. The results to far are given below. The winning team is given first.

Jan. 29—Westminster, Imps, Tramps, Ekos, Hathoffs (Wags), Pyramids, Peanuts, Keys.
Feb. 3—Sphinks, Peanuts, Westminster, Keys, Imps, Ekos, Hathoffs, Sharpshooters (Indep.).

In co-operation with the Religion-in-Life Week Committee no games were played this last week. Next week's schedule will be posted.

DORMAIERS

Wooster's Oldest Show Repair Shop
340 East Liberty Street
Phone 2-9916

Feelin' blue? Need money, too? Students, we've got news for you!

Send yours in and make $25

MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopold.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—block freak, fusetrant, viney finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe, Lucky, Box 674, M. V. Brown, N. Y. Don’t do drawings! We’ll pay $25 for each Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you’re Stickling, light up a light Lucky. You’ll say it’s the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

Pay $25 for each Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you’re Stickling, light up a light Lucky. You’ll say it’s the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Makers of our middle name