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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXVIII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 10, 1961

Ten Cents

Number 8

Musicians' Home On Wheels Carries Nelson, Neal Team

After rolling into Wooster in their traveling home, Nelson and Neal, an Australian-American piano team, will present the first Wooster Federation of Music Concert next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

Nelson and Neal have given over 1,000 concerts in 47 states since their New York debut in Town Hall in 1953. Besides play-

ing arrangements for two pianos, they perform numbers for four hands on one keyboard and accompany some of their selections with their own introductions and commentary.

Both studied piano at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute, where they met and later married. Allison Nelson Neal, a native of Adelaide, Australia, began giving solo recitals in Australia at the age of 17.

Traveling Bus Tours

Harry Neal was born in Paris, Tenn., where the couple and their children now live when not touring. He studied at Birmingham

Six Discuss U. N. Issues

"1961—Year of World Crisis" is the subject of a special United Nations Conference attended today and tomorrow by six Wooster students under the auspices of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

Wooster's delegates, representing the Student Senate and the International Relations Club, will hear a special address tonight by India's visiting Prime Minister Nehru.

The conference will conclude with a meeting with the United States Mission to the U.N. and three symposiums—the admission of Communist China, the Rising African States and the role of the Unaligned Nations.

Representing the International Relations Club are senior Bill Betts, senior George Wright, senior Priscilla Gardner and sophomore David Newby. The two representatives from the Senate are freshman Peter Griswold and sophomore Dave Mortensen.

Thistle Announces Publication Date, Sponsors "The Mouse That Roared"

The fall edition of the *Thistle* will come out Tuesday, Nov. 13. Editor Judy Dod comments that she and her staff are pleased with recent contributions and hope the student body will share their enjoyment.

Along with the usual fiction, art and poetry there will be a particular emphasis this year on diversification of non-fiction. The forthcoming issue will feature a humor-

ous essay, a study of the psychology of music and a travelogue.

Thistle is sponsoring several campus movies this year. The first of these, "The Mouse That Roared," will be shown tomorrow night at 7:15 and 9:30 in Scott Auditorium.

The staff again encourages student contributions for the Color Day issue, especially in the field of prose fiction. Judy also hopes that upperclassmen with I.S. topics of general interest will submit either a part of their papers or a short resume thereof.

Suggestions of books to be reviewed by *Thistle* are also welcome. Ultimately the responsibility for continuing to make *Thistle* an entertaining, thought-provoking publication rests, as Judy points out, with each student.

Men Give \$500 To Boast Program

The Men's Association has voted to give \$500 to the Wooster student aid fund and to donate an additional \$60 to the support of the intramural athletic program.

These decisions were made at a meeting last Monday night. The funds, part of \$1,200 in the M.A. treasury, represent a portion of the proceeds from last year's serenade contest.

The money was contributed to the scholarship fund with the hope that greater aid might be extended to foreign students.

The M.A. also announced that a special male cheering section will be formed for the Wooster-Muskingum game. A special block of seats will be reserved for these men.

MUSAIR, INC., 350 E. LIBERTY



Former Juilliard Student Katz To Present Performance Here

Pianist George Katz will present a concert in Memorial Chapel Sunday night. Included in this performance will be Mozart's "Sonata in B Flat Minor," Schumann's "Fantasie in C Major, Opus 17," and selections from Debussy and Brahms.

Described by *Musical America* as a "young pianist of marked accomplishment and unusual promise," Mr. Katz will make his second appearance at Carnegie Hall on Nov. 26.

Mr. Katz has studied at the Juilliard School of Music under Joseph Raieff and later in Paris while on a Fulbright Grant. Upon returning to the United States, he resumed work under Raieff.

The noted pianist has won many awards such as the Viotti Prize at Vercelli, Italy; the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation Award; and the George A. Wedge Prize and the Loeb Memorial Prize of the Juilliard School.

The concert at Carnegie Hall will be Mr. Katz's first in five years. He is presently teaching at Ohio University.

Katz has been heralded as being "of first rate caliber, an artist who can think and comprehend, as well as project."

Auditorium Friends Begin Redecoration

"The Friends of the Little Theatre" have begun to redecorate Scott Auditorium.

This group, organized by Mrs. Wilson Compton, is providing funds for the program which is now half-completed.

The group plans to repaint the auditorium, obtain a new cyclorama for the stage, recover the seats which have not been recovered in 25 years, clean the front drapes, dye the side drapes, repaint the entrance hall and hang a wallpaper mural on the north wall of the entrance hall. The mural will be a *commedia dell'arte*.

This is the first major redecoration since 1936.

EXTRA POINTS

by Phil Brown

Normal coaching strategy in football is to build up next week's opponent as the toughest game on the entire schedule, whether they happen to be the Vassar j.v.'s or the Philadelphia Eagles.

Wooster head coach Phil Shipe is an ardent advocate of this philosophy of playing one game at a time based on the reasoning that looking two weeks ahead is the best prescription for an upset.

In the case of this week's opponent, convincing his troops that Muskingum will provide formidable opposition should not be one of Shipe's problems.

The task is convincing the team that they can be winners. Sort of like "Yes, Virginia, Wooster can beat Muskingum!" The Scots have displayed extremes of performance in their last two outings: uninspired, losing football at Capital and inspired, winning football against Ohio Wesleyan.

It would be impossible to name all those who stood out against O.W.: junior Jim Turner playing what many call the best game of his college career; junior Reggie Williams, freshman Bruce Vandersall, sophomore Don Baker and the rest of the defensive line making life miserable for Dave Hornbeck; freshman Jim Webber playing both offense and defense; frosh Walt Blaich coming off the bench to score the winning touchdown.

Steve McClellan described the situation earlier in the year when he said that this year, Muskingum is "playable." The Scots are not going into the game with the issue decided in advance as last year.

It will take another performance like last week minus a few of the glaring errors which almost cost defeat, but this Saturday can end a long Wooster quest for victory against Muskingum.

(Continued on Page Three)

Visiting Professor Kahn Talks On Two Freedoms For Ewing Fund Drive

Gillespie Visiting Professor Theodore Kahn will speak about "Two Freedoms" at the Wooster-in-India dinner in the gym of the First Presbyterian Church at 5:30 Sunday night to kick off the annual fund drive.

Senior Helen Li is in charge of the dinner arrangements while senior Tom Rambo is planning the Indian cuisine. Tickets are available for \$1.

Fund Drive

The fund drive under the direction of junior Mike Smathers and sophomore Jean Bowman will run from Monday through Saturday. Corridor and section solicitors will request donations or pledges, payable by Dec. 2. The faculty will also be asked to help reach the \$2,500 goal which goes to support the Wooster-in-India representative.

Senior Irene Jordan is planning a dance on an Indian motif from 9 to 12 Saturday, Nov. 18, to wind up the fund drive. Women may sign up for 12:30 permits in their dormitories through Thursday afternoon.

Dance Plans

Senior Jim Griffes will entertain during the intermission. Pledge cards may be turned in or donations made at the dormitory.

Fred and Jo Cunningham are the present Wooster-in-India representatives to Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India. This program began almost 30 years ago when William McAfee first went to Ewing. Since then the program has tried to provide a link between Wooster and Ewing by sending representatives to counsel and teach Indian students.

Fourth Gives New Plaque

John Woodall, President of Fourth Section, presented a plaque in memory of Wooster-in-India representative George Dawkins '55 in chapel Thursday.

The plaque will honor George who died in an accident last spring as well as other Wooster-in-India

FROSH MEET

Class president Dave Warner announces that there will be a freshman class meeting next Wednesday in Scott Auditorium during Chapel hour.

participants. The 24 by 18 inch wooden piece with bronze plaque is embossed with a map of India and space is allowed for plates with the names of each representative.

The memorial was financed primarily by contributions from alumni of Fourth Section who attended Wooster between 1952 and 1960. Members of the committee were chairman Robert Lowe, John Auld, Paul Kendall, Ellsworth Morack, William North and Larry Stern.

Until the completion of the renovation of Kauke the plaque will be placed in the President's wing of Galpin. After construction is finished, it will be permanently put in Center Kauke.

Senate Bureau To Arrange Bus, Train, Airplane Transportation For Travelers

Heads of the Student Senate travel bureau, junior Al Sorem and sophomore Bill Hunter are now setting up plans for Thanksgiving travel.

The bureau is tentatively scheduling buses for round trips from Wooster to Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York and Philadelphia. There will be lists posted on the bulletin board in center Kauke for students to sign up for these buses,

but these arrangements will be possible only if there is enough demand for them.

Money for these bus tickets will be collected in the old Senate Office at the following times: Monday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m., Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets will be picked up the following week.

Any additional information or changes in the above schedule will be posted on the center Kauke bulletin board. The buses will leave immediately after lunch on Wednesday and the scheduled times for the return trips will be announced.

The travel bureau will also handle reservations for 3 and 25 party train tickets to any destination. Those students who wish to use the airlines may also make arrangements through the bureau.

The same service will be offered to students at Christmas time.

Partners Gather

Mr. Harrison C. Frost, a partner of Hayden, Miller and Co. in Cleveland, will speak on mutual funds at the meeting of THE Corporation Wednesday, at 7:15 in Lower Andrews.

Mr. Frost has been active in the business and investment world since his graduation from Harvard in 1928. Along with his position with Hayden, Miller and Co., he also serves as a Director for the Hickok Electrical Instrument Co. and the Akron Spool and Mfg. Co. and a trustee for the Phyllis Wheatley Association.

TWO FOR \$1.65

Poitier To Star In Senate Movie

The Student Senate will show *Edge of the City* starring Sidney Poitier who also starred in *Porgy and Bess*, at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. in Scott Auditorium next Friday.

Edge of the City presents a social problem with emphasis on the individual's extensial understanding in finding his significance from his friends.

The cost of the movie sponsored by the Student Senate is 25 cents.

1956 Academy Award winner *A Roman Holiday* starring Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn is scheduled for Dec. 2. The next Senate movie, *The Young Lions* starring Marlon Brando, will be shown in January.

Phillips Preaches

The Rev. Harold Phillips, professor at Louisville Baptist Seminary, will speak at Westminster Church Sunday morning.

Mr. Phillips was a minister of the First Baptist Church in Cleveland, a lecturer at Oberlin Graduate School of Theology and a contributor to *The Interpreter's Bible*.

The other guest minister this month, the Rev. William Hudnut Jr., minister of the Third Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N.Y., will speak Nov. 19.

Armistice Day

Editor's Note: Forty-three years ago tomorrow the world celebrated the Armistice ending the First World War. Printed below is a part of the editorial which appeared in the November 16 issue of "The Nation." Its message of hope seems false in the reality of today, but it should never die.

"To-day, however, everybody must rejoice without stint that the last of the German Kaisers has gone. We are witnessing the greatest, the swiftest, the most dramatic tragedy the world has ever beheld. When one thinks of all the great things Germany has accomplished for the world, its contributions to art, literature, music, and science, when one thinks of what Germany might have done for the world, but for her false leaders, one feels like echoing Capt. Philip at Santiago: 'Don't cheer, boys, the poor devils are dying.'

"Under our very eyes is dying the greatest of modern empires, in some respects the greatest nation of our times. May it be the last of the empires! And out of its bitter anguish and travail may there arise in the future, without foreign interference, a new, an honest, and a glorious democratic State to help point the way toward the goal of all mankind, liberty, fraternity, equality!"

Only Members of the Whole

Remarked the man behind the ticket window in the bus station to the student standing nearby, "Seems that the students on the Hill think that the world revolves around them. They certainly can get terribly upset when buses come in a few minutes late. Then they get hypercritical and nasty about the service, act like they own the world and everyone else just happens to be their own private robots."

Criticisms like the one above do not occur infrequently and are not to be taken lightly. Although most of the townspeople in Wooster who work with students in their businesses generally seem to feel that the students are an "okay bunch," too often the students appear to expect the world on a silver platter.

Can it be that, as dwellers in an ivory tower, we forget that the world doesn't revolve around us, that we are oblivious to the fact that we are not the only people on this earth?

How often we gripe when a prof doesn't return papers or exams the period following the day after we have turned the paper or test in. We forget that the prof doesn't exist just to grade our papers or exams and that he has a life of his own and participates in other activities, such as acting as section adviser or as a member of the student-faculty relations committee.

It's time that we stop to consider that we are just a small group making up Wooster, the United States and the world. It's time to realize that, as a few members of a much larger whole, we are not always right and that we are not justified in judging so critically small inconveniences and problems that everyone, on the Hill or not, must face—or maybe we should just retire from the world altogether.

Keeping Informed

A favorite boast of many Woosterites is their ignorance of world affairs—"World War III could have started last week and I wouldn't know the difference!"—accompanied by a gripe that local radio stations have inadequate news coverage.

Though there is undoubtedly some justification to these statements, it is possible to avoid complete isolation. The Voice began last week a new column, "The Class Speaks," which lists recommended magazine and newspaper articles.

The Student Senate has also passed a resolution to place copies of the Sunday New York Time in major dormitories and to sponsor a series of student forums on issues of national importance.

In addition to these proposals, we suggest the following news programs on local radio stations: NBC news can be heard on the hour on WJW, 850 AM; "Radio Newsday" provides background and commentary on the news at 7 p.m. on KYW, 1100 AM; on the hour newscasts on WJR, 760 AM; and "The World Tonight" at 8 p.m. on WKBN, 570 AM.

Wooster Voice

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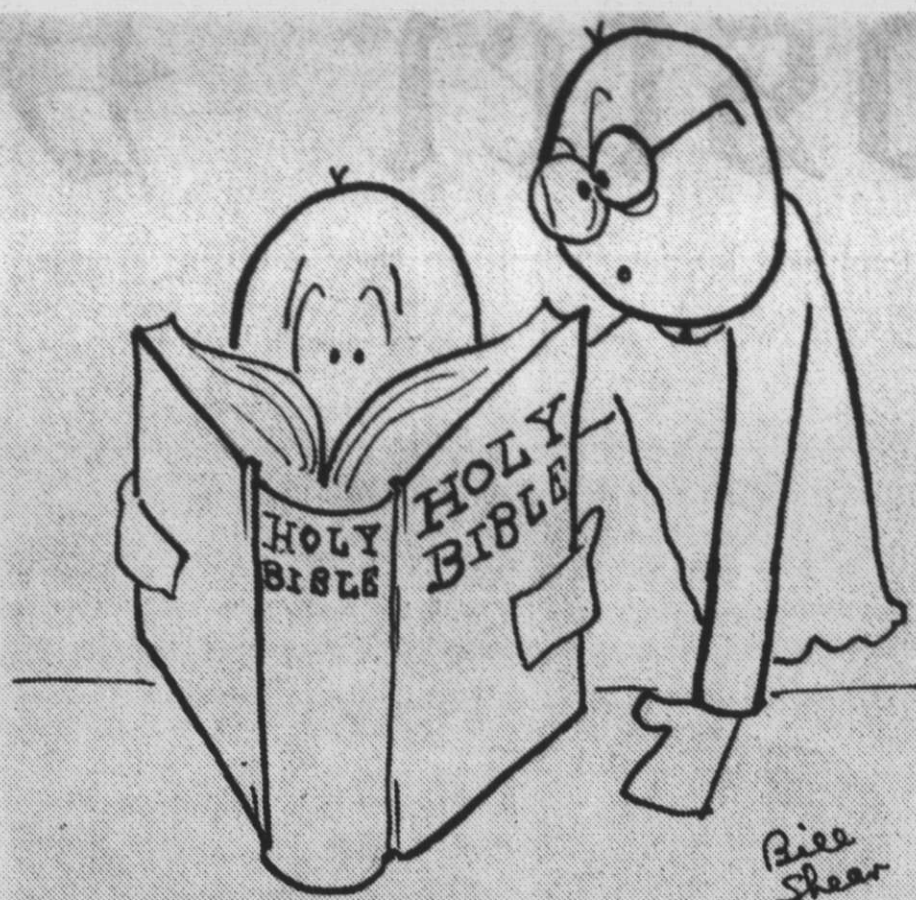
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"So you see, right here in chapter IV, verse 37, it indicates that we should have beef stew for lunch next Thursday."

rebel yell

by Al Klyberg

The case for social enthusiasm. It is almost impossible to mention such things as the need for more enthusiasm in our society without getting looked at down the long end of someone's nose.

Mention words like "patriotism" and "commitment" and people head for the "john" or duck under a copy of *I. F. Stone's Weekly*.

Hence, at the outset, I would like to say that any resemblance between the following remarks and the attitudes of the "patria uber alles" set is a result of my writing inabilities rather than my affinity for the idiot fringe. Nevertheless, the case for social enthusiasm must be made.

Eager Interest

By social enthusiasm I mean a quality of intense or eager interest, zeal or fervor in the preservation of the institutions of our free society. Without this quality the free society squats in the quagmire of celebrated slothmanship and calculated mediocrity.

The business community becomes straitened, stodgy and sterile. Labor unions become self-centered and corrupt. Educational institutions produce well-rounded squares content with the Luce-witted *Time* commentaries of the contemporary scene.

Most disturbing of all, the church provides a patent social anesthetic in its not-too-brave admonishment to think positively.

As we have noted before, freedom and responsibility are inseparable: when the latter is neglected, the former is lost.

Losing Enthusiasm

In our society, when people lose enthusiasm for the institutions such as free enterprise, suffrage, association, education and worship, these institutions lose their vitality and wither away.

When this happens the only alternatives for the free society are a replacement of its freedom by monolithic control or the dissolution of that society in a demise by default. Neither of these alternatives preserves the essence of the previous order, namely freedom.

How can this essence be preserved other than by enthusiastic support of the institutions which constitute the society?

Somewhere along the line the American public has been conditioned to the notion that sophisticated well-adjusted people should suppress all expressions of enthusiasm. Passive participation, group-thinking and induced congeniality are the current trends; even a lower case "rah" is frowned upon.

In their defense, the social scions point to the flag-wavers and Bible-belters. By definition, however, this variety of flora and fauna fails to qualify. Their interest in institutions is secondary to the promotion of their own self-interest. (In my book, any man who wears his country's uniform and then demands an ad infinitum bonus is no patriot.)

The type of enthusiasm I am discussing is that support which

is applied day after day with more consistency than fanfare.

All or Nothing

It is the type of "all or nothing" commitment Mr. Blackwood has spoken of: it is the collective feeling of hope and ecstasy one gets from watching Jet Turner dart through the secondary, and it is the sense of satisfaction received from accomplishing a difficult task.

Peace marches and protest rallies are exciting, but it is the elected officials who really act for the nation. Slogans and public relations are eye-catching and impressive, but it is the actual non-glamorous production which achieves success. Yawning edifices are striking, but it is the bending of the back and the will which spiritually elevates the man.

A level of enthusiasm is difficult to maintain; it requires a conscious continuous effort and desire.

But freedom itself is a difficult goal to achieve; once achieved it is even more difficult to keep.

Technology has solved most of the basic problems of our existence, but in the area of freedom, modern Americans are in no less a precarious position than those who fought and died to establish that freedom almost two centuries ago.

Scots' Forum

A "NEW" COLUMN

To the Editor:

This week the Voice introduces a new column. Each week it will contain a list of readings in periodicals which are recommended by junior Dale Hoak and senior Larry Caldwell in collaboration with Phys. Chem. 318. They have rated these articles as "outstanding."

Saturday Review, Nov. 4, 1961. "How the Sky Drove the Land from the Bottom of the Sea" by John J. Gilvany.

Scientific American, Oct. 1961. "Observing Dislocation in Crystals" by W. C. Dash and A. G. Tweed.

Science, vol. 134, p. 1333. "Cyclotron Resonance" by B. Lax.

Journal of the American Chemical Society, 83:3935 (1961). "The Thermal Decomposition of Cis-1,2-Dimethylcyclobutane" by H. R. Gerberich and W. D. Walters.

Journal of Chemical Education, 38:484 (1961). "The Synthesis of Diamond."

Angewandte Chemie, 73:615 (1961). "Die Kombierte Gas-chromatographische und Aktivitätsmessung 14C- und 3H-markierter Substanzen." H. W. Scharpen-seel.

WANTING TO TALK

To the Editor:

I wonder if someone could give me some help. I've been wanting to discuss many things lately, but to do this I'd have to talk to the four walls. Professors have their lectures to worry about; the administration has its rules and red

Committee Tries To Determine Religion-In-Life Week Topic

by Gil Horn

The only concern of Bill Keeney and his committee on Religion-in-Life since early last spring has been to determine what the student body wants in the way of a program for the six days set aside in February, designated as Religion-in-Life Week.

We've thought collectively about it, off and on, for several months now, reaching some new and not-so-new conclusions. Three weeks ago, we took ourselves, conclusions and all, to Pittsburgh to talk with our speaker for the week, Dr. Bill Orr, professor at Pitt Theological Seminary.

From what we told him about the intellectual and religious disposition at Wooster, offering suggestions as to what we thought in the way of a six day program would likely cover the most ground, he was able to set up with us a series of topics which appealed and appalled. Somewhere we got the impression that no one in the theology wants to speak directly to any issue that is worth speaking to—secular issues that concern us in the framework of our personal relations, and of our relation to the world, and of the nature, and even necessity, of our relations with God.

Religion Up To Here

"Wooster's got religion," we told him. "She's up to here with gospel and revelation, sin and salvation—she knows the lingo; but we think it's got stale perhaps from over-verbalization and under-contemplation." Orr told us he has been places like that before.

Then we spent two hours listening to some of his ideas on "why philosophy and religion," "does one complement, augment or subvert the other?"

"What is the basic cause of difficulties in relations between the sexes?" "How closely can we parallel New Testament times, hanging on the edge of apocalypse, with our own age, tottering uneasily at the fingertips of holocaust and total destruction?" And on and on.

The upshot of which simply has been that there will easily be as much "Life" in this six-day stimulus to re-evaluation as there will be "Religion"—our life, primarily, the life of the soul as it constitutes man's only claim to dis-

inction, man's eternal capacity for salvation in a world that scoffs at any absolute but the speed of light.

Defining Terms

Let us define our terms: Religion-in-Life Week is a contradiction in that it ostensibly sets one week aside for the inner man. No more an hypocrisy than observance of the Sabbath, this week is to be devoted to group exploration and re-education in the realm of the spirit, never belittling the necessity of constant individual activity.

The secondary purpose in this article is to make an appeal to the students and faculty for ideas and thoughts in the form of essays (300 word suggested limit) on subjects of concern, both religious and secular; from these essays may come the topics for evening discussion groups during the week, or perhaps for one of Dr. Orr's addresses.

Many of them will appear in a booklet we are compiling for the week, to be distributed, as in past years, all over campus. For the moment, send these offerings to Gil Horn in Kenarden III, preferably typed, but handwritten if you prefer.

The Class Suggests

Current Digest of Soviet Press, Oct. 11, 1961. "Aftermath of Belgrade Conference Appeal" from Pravda.

Current History, Oct. 1961. "Evolution in British Africa" by Collin Leaps.

Harper's Magazine, Sept. 1961. "The Peace Corps' Scout Mission" by Benjamin DeMott.

Manchester Guardian Weekly, Oct. 26, 1961. "The Monster Bomb."

Nation, Oct. 28, 1961. "The Growth of Militarism" by F. J. Cook.

New Republic, Oct. 30, 1961. "The Widening Horizon" by Edward Hallet Carr.

New Statesman, Oct. 13, 1961. "The Mood of America" by Kingsley Martin.

New York Times Magazine, Oct. 29, 1961. "Threat to—and hope for—the U.N." by Hans J. Morgenthau.

Saturday Evening Post, Nov. 4, 1961. "Are We Muzzling Those Who Know Red Tactics Best?"

Saturday Evening Post, Oct. 28, 1961. "The Lessons of Pearl Harbor" by S. E. Morison.

Saturday Review, Nov. 4, 1961. "The United States of Europe" by Roscoe Drummond.

Virginia Quarterly Review, autumn, 1961. "Whither the Latin American Middle Sectors" by John J. Johnson.

Vital Speeches, Oct. 15, 1961. "The Balance of Power" by Earl of Home.

Chapel Calendar

Monday, November 13

Mr. Dale Moore, baritone, will present a program with a musical theme. Mr. Moore directed the Men's Glee Club when Mr. Trump was on leave in 1958-59.

Tuesday, November 14

Program will concern Student Senate activities.

Thursday, November 16

George Wright, a senior history major, will speak on Wooster's Washington Semester program. He participated in the Washington Semester program last spring.

Friday, November 17

Mr. Donald MacKenzie of the Art Department will report on his research leave in Florence, Italy.

Shipmen Seek Repeat Of Saturday's Showing

Led by the inspired running of junior Jet Turner and a determined defense which held Ohio Wesleyan to minus 20 yards on the ground, the Scots snapped a two-game losing streak before a Parents' Day crowd of nearly 5,000 last Saturday.

Wesleyan had been considered favorites to take the game. However Muskingum promises to be even tougher tomorrow, despite the loss of Bill "Cannonball" Cooper by graduation last spring.

Dave Cunningham and Sam Miller, senior backfield men, will be the two to watch out for. In addition, Jim Burson, junior quarterback, has a good passing record.

Weak Spots

Their two "weaker" spots have been numerous injuries and a defense which, prior to this year, has had little experience.

Early in last Saturday's game the Scots showed good form. Holding the Bishops to one first down in two series of plays, the Scots started a drive from their own 31 after receiving a punt.

Turner helped them to a first down with a seven-yard pickup on the third play, then dashed 50 more yards to the Wesleyan six-yard line before being stopped on the next play.

Jet carried two more times out of the next three, the last being good for three yards and six points. The conversion was successful as freshman John Loughridge passed to classmate Jim Webber. Wooster led, 8-0.

Move 32 Yards

Ohio Wesleyan was determined to respond as they moved 32 yards to the Wooster 27 in four plays, but two incomplete passes and a 12-yard loss meant a punting situation.

It was a seesaw battle until shortly after the beginning of the second quarter when Ohio Wesleyan took advantage of a Scot fumble and had the ball. Unable to move far, they punted; the ball proceeded to roll dead almost on, but not quite to, the Scots' goal line.

On the next play Wesleyan had two points via a safety as the Scots were nabbed on the wrong side of the chalk. After the short kickoff, the Bishops had the ball on the Scot 44.

OW Scores

Aided by a 26-yard Hornbeck-to-Gerosa pass and a 15-yard penalty against Wooster for interference, it was easy for their little sophomore halfback to run the last yard for a score. Hornbeck kicked the extra point for a 9-8 lead by the Bishops.

The half almost ended with the Scots ahead, but a 30-yard touchdown run by Turner became a five yard penalty, thanks to the wary eyes of the officials.

The second half opened with a Wooster advance that ended when a field goal attempt was not successful.

Otherwise, little happened until midway in the final quarter

when the Scot defense succeeded in pushing back Hornbeck for 24 yards (plus 15 more in an intentional grounding penalty), gained possession on the mid-field stripe.

Pass Is Highlight

The gains were highlighted by a 21-yard pass from senior Bill Washburn to freshman Gerry Sherrick. Freshman Walt Blaich carried the last two plays, the second being from the one-foot line. Williams kicked the extra point and the Scots led, 15-9.

Ohio Wesleyan no more than got the ball after the kickoff when they fumbled and sophomore Don Baker recovered. Wooster, unable to advance, was forced to punt, and the Bishops then had the ball on their own five.

Then the Bishops fumbled, this time fatally in their own end zone. Scot frosh John Rose fell on the ball for a Wooster TD. Williams again kicked and the Scots led, 22-9, with 3:51 left in the game.

Nearly Score

Ohio Wesleyan almost bounced back with another score but a touchdown run was called back because of penalty. A pass from the Wooster 18 was intercepted by senior Jerry Collins.

Turner proved the big man statistically for the Scots. His 154 yards contributed over half of Wooster's 268 yards gained rushing. The Scots added 58 in the air.

Hornbeck set a conference record in Saturday's game despite the fact that he was thrown for losses of 80 yards on the ground, of which only 60 were compensated for by his teammates.

His 179 yards of aerial gain gave him a total of 1,305 yards gained passing in seven games.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Otterbein	5	0	0
Wittenberg	5	0	0
Akron	5	1	0
Muskingum	4	1	0
Wooster	4	2	0
Capital	4	2	1
Ohio Wesleyan	3	2	0
Mt. Union	2	4	0
Oberlin	1	3	0
Heidelberg	1	4	1
Hiram	1	4	0
Kenyon	1	4	1
Denison	1	5	0
Marietta	0	5	1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

CAPITAL 15, MARIETTA 6
WITTENBERG 26, DENISON 0
AKRON 35, MUSKINGUM 14
WOOSTER 22, OHIO WESLEYAN 9
Baldwin-Wallace 33, HEIDELBERG 7
Kalamazoo 28, HIRAM 7
OBERLIN 7, Susquehanna 7
MT. UNION 32, Kenyon 18

TOMORROW'S GAMES

CAPITAL at OTTERBEIN (N)
OBERLIN at DENISON
Wabash at HEIDELBERG
HIRAM at KENYON
MARIETTA at Waynesburg
MT. UNION at Ashland (N)
MUSKINGUM at WOOSTER
WITTENBERG at O. WESLEYAN

approaching: Section and Christmas parties

needed: good food

place: nadelin



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EXPRESSIONS . . . The fathers show varying facial contortions as they look on in Saturday's game with Ohio Wesleyan. Left to right are Messrs. Vandersall, Lammert and Schreiber.

Soccer Men End Season With Loss

The Scot soccer team finished its season Tuesday with a 4-1 loss to Oberlin College there. Although the team showed spirit, they could not defeat the second ranking soccer squad in the Ohio conference.

The four Oberlin scores were spread through the game, one in each quarter. Freshman Harry Rosser booted the only Scot goal on an assist from senior Perry Hicks in the fourth quarter.

Although there was no outstanding player, sophomore John Oberholtzer deserves special mention. The Scot goalie was credited with 18 saves in the first half plus 12 in the second half.

The other thing which deserves mention was the 42 degree weather, so cold the teams went inside during the half, something they don't usually do.

Although the soccer team finished with a record of five losses and one win (against Hiram), it was not a disappointing year. The team gained valuable experience and additional skill that comes only from playing under pressure.

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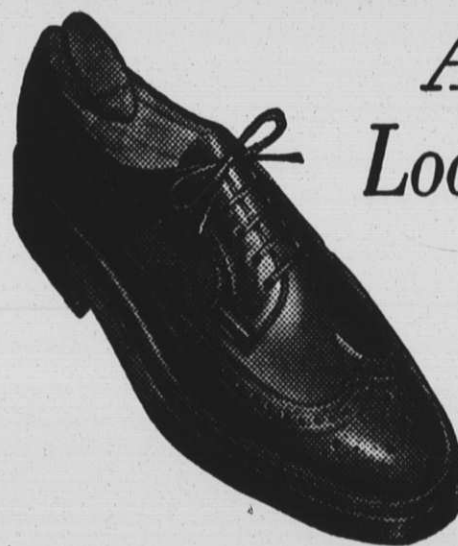
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EXTRA POINTS

(Continued from Page One)

Sometimes losing seems better than winning—losing the toss of the coin, that is. Instead of getting the ball to begin the game, you receive the kick-off to start the second half when initial nervousness is gone, the team has had a chance to adjust to the opponent's defense and ball possession is more valuable.

Saturday's main casualty was defensive back Joe Ferrante. The sophomore who missed most of last season with a case of appendicitis broke his clavicle and will be out for the rest of the season.

One of the few disappointing features of last Saturday was the safety scored against Wooster when the Scots had first down on their own goal line, a Wesleyan punt having stopped only a foot of paint away from the chalk.

The disappointing feature was not so much that O. W. scored two points but that there was a penalty against Wooster on the play. It would have been an interesting sight to see the referee march off a penalty of half the distance to the goal line.

How long would it take you to name Wooster's starting offensive center? Probably you don't even know. Well, here's a pat on the back to Bob Tucker, a freshman from Sandusky, Ohio, who has capably filled the middle of the line post. As one observer noted, you can be sure that the snap will be on target, particularly in punting situations.

Hornbeck Turning Point?

Department of Personal Opinion: The turning point of last Saturday's win over Ohio Wesleyan came in the third quarter when the Bishops' quarterback, Dave Hornbeck, was trapped for a huge loss and responded by slamming the football to the ground in disgust.

His thoughts weren't hard to read: "(# # ! ! % ***)! Can't anybody keep that 66 (Reggie Williams) out of here?" At this point, a large chink appeared in the Wesleyan armor and the Scots began to take advantage of it.

Hornbeck seemed to lose his poise. It was from this point on that he wasn't believing in himself or his linemen who were supposed to afford protection for him. A loss of confidence is usually fatal, from a football point of view.

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Sports GALore

by Marge Eipper

Saturday morning seven Wooster hockey players will go to Cleveland to participate in the Great Lakes Regional hockey tournament. The seven Lassies were chosen last weekend to represent the Cleveland Field Hockey Association.

Selected for the first Cleveland team were two seniors, right halfback Helen Eipper, left wing Margie Eipper and sophomore left inner Linda Davis.

Playing on the second Cleveland team will be junior center halfback Allison MacDougall and three freshmen: goalie Peg Osborne, left fullback Posey Cadigan and left halfback Nancy Riddle.

Both teams will compete in three games during a week-end of hockey. Ten teams from Ann Arbor, Detroit, Dayton, Miami Valley and Cleveland will be participating in the tournament.

Two teams will be selected from these participants to represent the Great Lakes Region in the National Field Hockey Association Tournament held during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Hockey Gals Top Guests

Last Saturday the field hockey team played hostess to teams from Muskingum and Ohio Wesleyan. Each team played one half with the other two teams.

The Wooster team came out on top in the round-robin tournament by playing Muskingum to a scoreless tie and using a Linda Davis goal to defeat Ohio Wesleyan 1 to 0. Ohio Wesleyan came back to defeat Muskingum by a similar 1 to 0 score.

Add To Cabin

Last week the WRA board voted to build an addition to the present WRA cabin located outside of town. The proposed addition will be completed by next spring and will provide bunks for 20 people.

The cabin is available to any college group for afternoon or evening parties or meetings. Girls' groups can sign up for overnights.

Steve LePage Stars In Winless Season

Notwithstanding the superb performances of frosh Steve LePage this year, the Wooster Scot cross-country team, coached by Carl B. Munson, was unable to win a meet during the season, closing with a 0-7 mark.

Although the regular competition for the 1961 season is over, there is a conference meet tomorrow at Delaware, Ohio.

In the Nov. 1 meet with Akron University, LePage led the field of runners by crossing the four-mile home course in 21:13.5, 11.5 seconds ahead of the second place runner.

Sophomore Art Toensmeier, the only other Scot in the first nine runners, crossed the line fifth. Akron, however, topped the other high positions to capture the meet 22-39.

In Saturday's race against Ohio Wesleyan University, the Scots were again paced by LePage, but were not saved from defeat, as the Bishops bested Wooster 22-41.

In this event, LePage posted a time of 21:10.5 to finish first, while Toensmeier again placed fifth.

Against Oberlin on Tuesday the Scots again suffered defeat by a 22-39 margin. Though LePage broke 21 minutes, Oberlin's Bill Keller turned in a better time of 20:44 to pace the field of 15 runners.

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ners. Wooster's Toensmeier finished the race in fourth position.

Keller, in beating LePage, was only the second runner to do so during this season, the other defeat coming from a member of the Baldwin-Wallace team on Sept. 12.

Dick Morrison

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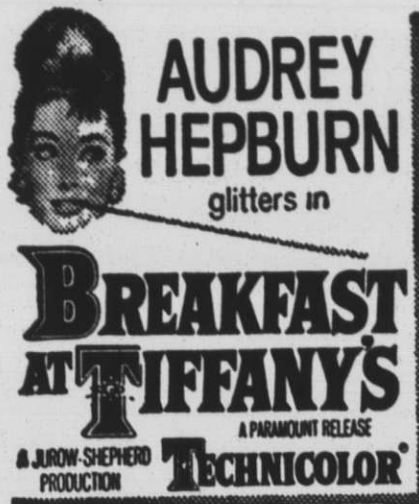
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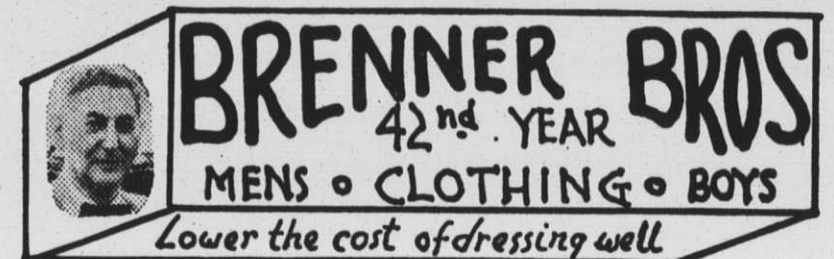
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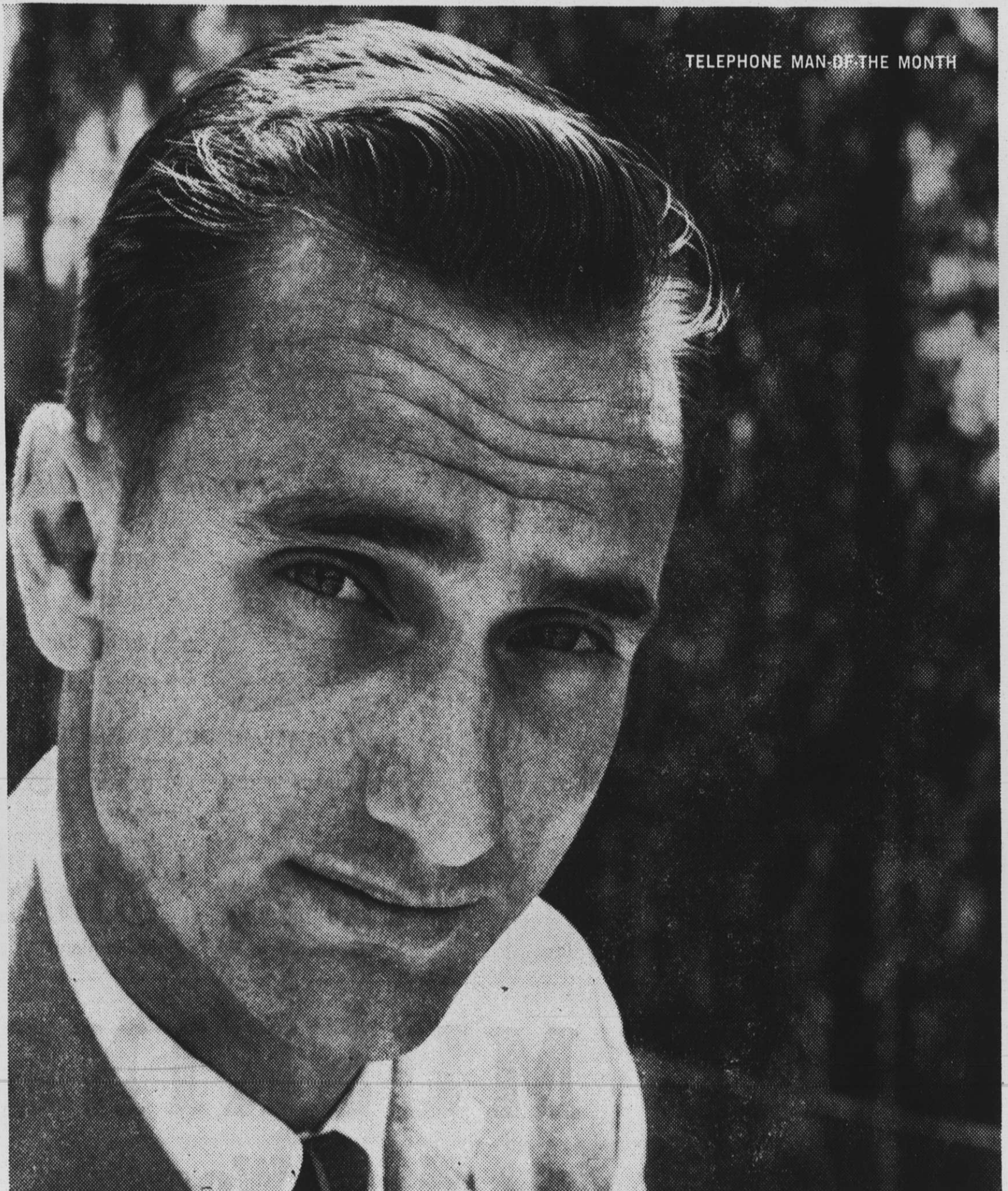
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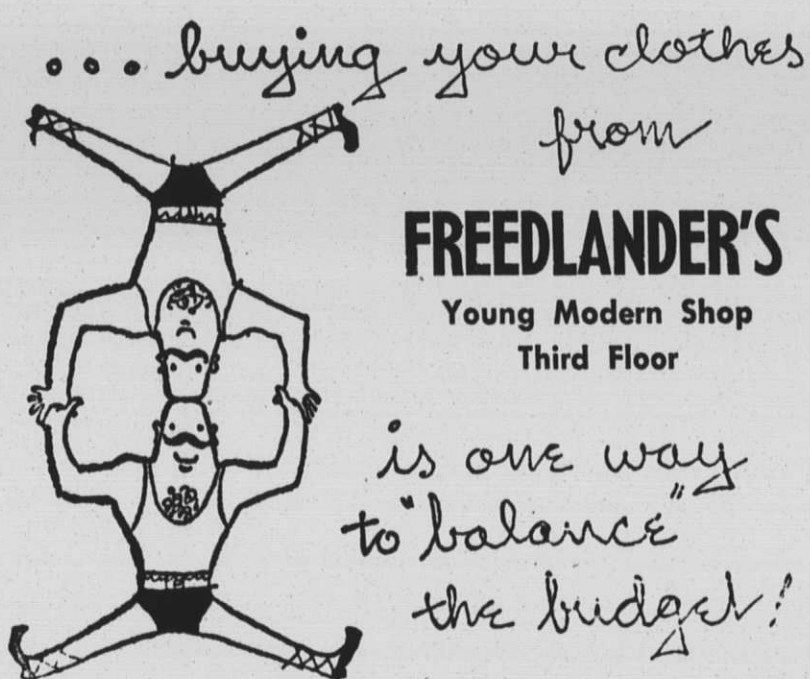
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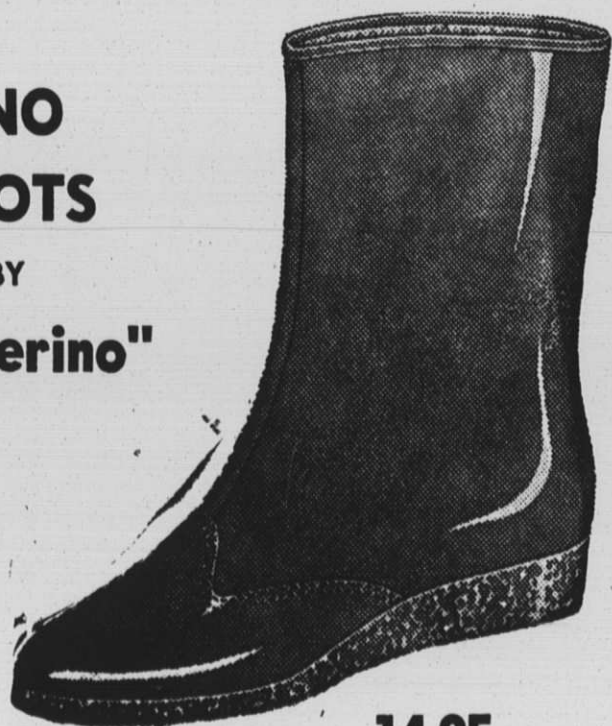
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