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## The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1962-10-05

Wooster Voice Editors

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# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXIX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 5, 1962

Number 3



REACH FOR LIFE . . . Margaret Michael as the blind, deaf and dumb Helen Keller reaches out to her teacher Annie Sullivan played by Jeanne Robinson.

## 'Miracle Worker' Opens Wooster Drama Season

Margaret Michael as Helen and Jeanne Robinson as Annie Sullivan will hold the lead roles in the Homecoming play "The Miracle Worker."

The play, based on the challenging theme of Helen Keller's early life, will begin Wednesday and run through Saturday.

**Morrow Stars**  
In early November, Betsy Morrow will star as "Little Mary" in "Little Mary Sunshine," the Parents' Day presentation.

Directed by James G. Reynolds of the speech department, the tentative "Miracle Worker" cast includes: Russell Badger, Abbey Griffith, Joan Harring, Ed Logelin, Peggy Medina, Steve Moran, Libby Roman, Harvey Tilden and Eldin Trubee.

**Two Direct**  
Under the direction of Allen N. Kepke and Brooke Creswell, the cast of the farcial "off-Broadway" musical hit "Little Mary Sunshine" includes: Connie Bartlett, Karl Gross, Doug Keen, Kathy Markwell, Steve Moran, Brian O'Riordan and John Weckesser.

## All Time High To Participate In Brotherhood

A record of 921 students, almost 300 more than last semester, have signed up for Brotherhood meals. This semester's Brotherhood Meals are scheduled for Oct. 15, Nov. 19 and Dec. 13.

For each Brotherhood meal eaten, 30c will be sent to the World University Service.

Sue Wilson, president of the Brotherhood Committee, explained that additions have been made to this year's brotherhood program to clarify its purpose.

A movie, "Light Along the Way," which explains WUS's work with refugee students, will be shown in Taylor after the first brotherhood supper.

Next semester a speaker from WUS will come to explain WUS's projects.

WUS is an organization of students sharing with other students; all contributions to WUS come from students and go to help other students.

Some of WUS's projects are building university medical centers, providing refugee scholarships, and donating printing presses with which students print textbooks.

WUS runs on the theory, "we'll help you if you help yourself," so students work for the help they receive.

Anyone who has not signed up for Brotherhood, but wishes to, can give his name to Food Service.

## Conference, Voting Occupy Senate

Betsy Edwards, Skip Baker and Dale Hoak were the big winners in campus elections this week.

Betsy was chosen Homecoming Queen in a run-off with Nancy Stauffer. She will reign over next weekend's festivities.

Baker was elected Senate Treasurer to replace Tim Tilton.

### Hoak Heads Seniors

Hoak defeated three other candidates for the presidency of the Senior Class.

Other winners were:

Seniors—Rich Barnett, vice president; Dick Kellner, secretary; Bill Yoder, treasurer; Gary Henry, male senator; and Sherrill Green, female senator.

Juniors—Allen Comstock, president; Bill Bunting, vice-president; Sue Dinklage, secretary-treasurer; John Braden, male senator; and Nancy Braund, female senator.

### Carpenter Soph President

Sophomores—Dave Carpenter, president; Benny Hufford; vice-president; Gail Boswell, secretary-treasurer; Gary Reichard, male senator; and Carol Magill, female senator.

Freshmen—Dave McCree, president; Deane Calhoun, vice president; Bonnie Beveridge, secretary-treasurer; Gary Brown, male senator; and Cathie Hill, female senator.

Members of the women's and men's choruses are Melven Ankeny, Sandy Argilan, Jim Brown, Dallas Coughlen, Kay Harris, Walter Hopkins, Joan Isaly, Elden Schneider, Carl Schulz, Cynthia Smith, Gilbert Staffend and Carol Stromberg.

## College Hosts, Sponsors Great Lakes Conference

About 40 representatives of 12 area colleges will meet today and tomorrow to discuss student activities as Wooster plays host and co-sponsor to the Great Lakes College Association Conference of Student Body Presidents.

Dave Mortensen lists two major goals for this conference: development of a 12-college literary magazine and an annual 12-college conference on international affairs.

Among the highlights of the weekend's program will be a speech by Dr. Eldon Johnson at 8:30 p.m. on Friday in Andrews Library conference room, to which all students are welcome.

A reception for all delegates at Compton Hall Friday evening and a banquet Saturday night are also planned.

Seminars in student government, social activities and publications will be held on Saturday.

Wooster's representatives will be: student government: Pete Griswold and Dave Mortensen, co-chairmen; social activities: B. J. North, co-chairman; and publications: Phil Brown, representing the Voice, and Dave Newby of the Thistle.

The Wooster hospitality committee includes Jean Bowman, Betsy Byers and Judy Kerr.

Earlham College, co-sponsor of the conference, is in charge of the program.

## Profs Play, Sing In Faculty Recital

The first faculty recital of the season will feature Dr. Richard Gore and Mr. Karl Trump at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel.

Dr. Gore will play two groups of compositions for the organ: the first, by the 17th century German composer Johann Pachelbel and the second, by the 19th century French composer César Franck.

Mr. Trump will sing a group of Old English songs and songs by Schubert, with piano accompaniment by Miss Mary Ann Nielsen. Admission to the recital is free.

**Celebrating at the TUB** Tuesday after their election were the six freshman cheerleaders, who will make their first appearance tonight at the pep rally.

**Squad members are Donna Hershelman, Meadville, Pa.; Margo Babb, Rochester, Minn.; Kay Hori, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Ginny Cicconetti, Wooster; Deedee Fanelli, Arlington, Va.; and Sandy Argilan, Pittsburgh, Pa.**

**Duties of the group include cheering at Migration Day and all JV basketball games.**

Counter-Challenge committee members have their fingers crossed that a trip to the Soviet Union planned by Edward R. Murrow, U. S. Information Agency Director, will not extend through November 17.

If Mr. Murrow returns before this date, the hope is that he will be able to speak at the C-C convention.

However, chairman Paul Menzel has cautioned against any undue optimism.

### Murrow Maybe

"Mr. Murrow has expressed great interest in this conference," according to Menzel. "But we certainly cannot definitely plan on his being able to attend Counter-Challenge."

Senator Wayne Morse, Democrat from Oregon, has been added to the roster of C-C speakers. A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Morse is seeking re-election to a fourth term this fall.

An estimated 200 students and faculty from 75 colleges and universities will participate in the Nov. 16-17 convention.

Four seminars will be held. Topics are:

1. Emerging Nations: A comparison of the intent, methods, goals and success of Western and Soviet policies.
2. International Organizations: The relation of national interests to the concepts of a world federation and regional economic alliances.
3. A Military Policy: A consideration of the military containment policy.
4. Coexistence: An analysis of the validity of the liberal and con-

servative approaches to national policy.

Five addresses will also be given, two by Dr. Arthur Larson, Director of the World Rule of Law Center of Duke University, former Special Consultant to President Eisenhower, former U.S.I.A. Director, and author of *What We Are For* and *A Republican Looks at His Party*.

### Aspaturian Certain

Dr. Vernon Aspaturian, professor of political science at Pennsylvania State University and author of several studies of Soviet foreign policy; Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, dean of the School of International Affairs at Columbia University, executive assistant to the Secretary General of the United Nations from 1946-61 and special UN representative to Korea and Congo; and Senator Morse will each speak once.

Chairman Menzel has made an appeal for all students who have friends at any of the schools mentioned on the mimeographed list posted around campus to inform these students by personal letter of Counter-Challenge.

If anyone wishes to contact more than 10 friends at other schools, facilities will be available at the Student Senate office for producing form letters. Inquiries should be made at the Senate office.

Notices of the Counter-Challenge convention have been sent to student government heads and chairmen of political science departments at each of the schools.

## Fulbright Aids Grad Students

Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research abroad are now available for the 1963-64 academic year, according to campus adviser Miss Pauline Ihrig.

The grants, administered by the Institute of International Education, provide round-trip transportation, tuition, and maintenance for one academic year in any one of 46 countries throughout the world.

In addition, Travel-only grants, which supplement a scholarship awarded by a foreign university, government or private donor, are available to any one of seven participating countries.

General eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health.

Applications are due to Miss Ihrig by Nov. 1.

## Committees Map Out Homecoming Festival

Committees are conferring all over campus about various events to take place during next weekend's Homecoming celebration.

Co-ordinator Marty Eshelman, business manager Frank Richeson, Queen's manager Dick Robertson, and publicity chairmen Mady Miller and Rich Eppley are making plans for the entire weekend.

Dick Robertson will be in charge of Thursday night's Queen's Theatre Party, which is to follow a banquet for the queen and her party supervised by Lydia Roberts.

Friday, Oct. 12, is the date for the Queen of Hearts Ball in Lower Babcock, arranged by Gretchen Meister. Barb Reimer and Kenny Guy will be in charge of refreshments.

Frankie Stafford and Tom Ewell will coordinate festivities at Saturday's game with Denison.

In the plans are the traditional Freshman Parade, Band show, and presentation of queen.

That night the Wonderland Dance will take place in the gym. Art coordinators are Sue Spaulding and Joan Carter.

Other committee chairmen are Sara Robshaw, refreshments; Ann Hardy and Hugh Peters, entertainment; Stu Downing, services.

## SCOT QUEENS



Back Row: Phyllis Tubia, Anna Hansel, Nancy Stauffer. Front Row: Jan How, Queen Betsy Edwards.

## Federal Funds Debate

One of the key questions which the Board of Trustees may take up at its Homecoming meeting involves college policy on acceptance of money from the Federal government. It is not the intention of this paper to suggest any particular policy; rather, we seek to clarify the alternatives on this issue, of which there are three.

The first would suggest that the college refrain from any acceptance of Federal funds, whether loans or direct grants. This position is held by only a minority of college educators and administrators.

The second alternative is to accept government loans which would be re-paid but not direct grants. Those who advocate this alternative point out that a college can borrow funds for a wide variety of purposes—Wooster would presumably borrow Federal funds for construction of new men's dormitories—and still retain its independence. Outright acceptance of Federal gifts would, proponents of this argument say, endanger the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

The third alternative is, quite clearly, to accept both loans and non-repayable grants from the Federal government. There are two major arguments for this alternative. The first takes the example of the devoted college alumnus who contributes to his alma mater but also pays income taxes. Why, he asks, not accept Federal funds since we alumni provide the funds through taxes. This represents indirect giving to our alma mater. The second argument is that the terrific need of American colleges and universities for operating money makes acceptance of government funds compulsory. There is simply not enough private money to go around.

The decision which this college makes will not be an easy one but it will certainly be one of the crucial decisions for Wooster's future.

## Tyranny Of The Minority

The grievous events of the past fortnight centered around the efforts of James Meredith to enroll at the University of Mississippi represent a tragic failure of communication.

The sad consequences of the particular case have been adequately enumerated: a proud and beautiful University desecrated; a shameful blot on America's efforts to improve race relations; a clash between armies in which both sides would be the loser.

But over and above these is a greater tragedy—the power of an organized, violent minority to drown out the feelings of the responsible but unorganized majority.

It is this failure which allowed the Meredith case to reach its tragic proportions, which allowed Governor Ross Barnett and Ex-General Edwin Walker to represent the sentiments of the South.

John Steinbeck, in his recent book *Travels With Charley*, describes this failure in relation to school desegregation in New Orleans. He witnessed an unruly mob which shouted invectives at a five-year-old Negro girl entering kindergarten and asked:

"But where were the others—the ones who would be proud they were of a species with the gray man—the ones whose arms would ache to gather up the small, scared black mite?"

"I don't know where they were. Perhaps they felt as helpless as I did, but they left New Orleans misrepresented to the world. The crowd, no doubt, rushed home to see themselves on television, and what they saw went out all over the world, unchallenged by the other things I know are there."

It is interesting to note that in the Meredith case, of the 200 persons arrested after Sunday night's rioting, only 45 were college students and only 23 were University of Mississippi college students.

The future of this country will be decided by who is allowed to act as spokesman in not only race relations issues but in all such conflicts—the responsible majority or the violent minority.

## Wooster Voice

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## Raju Encounter Small College For First Time; Come To Wooster From Southern California

With Dr. Lowry's elaborate Convocation introduction, and the titles and names of high honors all ringing in one's ears, it is not without trepidation that one approaches P. T. Raju, the Gillespie Professor of Eastern Studies.

But as his students in the Religions of India and Indian Culture courses have already discovered, Professor Raju is, in spite of his many honors, a retiring man who is genuinely humble about his fame.

Professor Raju is looking forward to his year at Wooster, for though he has taught undergraduates before, this will be his first experience with the more intimate environment of a small college.

He admits he will miss the greater opportunities for research and the more complex intellectual society of the Universities of Illinois and California, where he has

taught previously.

He taught in Germany until February of this year. Then he, one of the greatest living teachers of philosophy, was out of work until the spring term began at the University of Southern California, where he also spent the summer.

He and his wife drove across the country to Wooster earlier this month. They enjoyed the national parks and visited with friends at the University of Illinois and Cornell before arriving here last week.

Professor Raju admits to being a novice driver, but said with awe in his voice and a gleam in his eye

that in some of the western states the speed limit is 70. He hastened to explain that he usually kept to the limits wherever he went.

He points out that in India such excursions are still impossible, because of bad roads and the lack of gas stations.

Professor and Mrs. Raju are Hindus, eat no meat, and prefer Indian food. But they have trouble getting all the right ingredients, and have become used to American food.

The Rajus have one son, an engineer, who married a German girl and is living in London.

Professor Raju's initials, P. T., stand for Pwlla Tirupati. To most Woosterians, it will immediately be evident that he sticks to the abbreviations for the sake of expediency.

## Just Published

Several notable books have emerged from the cataloguing department of the library recently.

Of special interest to women readers is Anne Morrow Lindbergh's *Dearly Beloved*, a reflection on the marriage as seen through the eyes of several persons as they listen to an actual marriage ceremony.

### Inward Sky

*Inward Sky: The Mind and Heart of Nathaniel Hawthorne* by Hubert H. Hoeltje is a fully developed biography which correlates the writer's world of imagination with his external life to create a true portrait of this great man.

### Political Africa

For those who are interested in current affairs and politics there is *Political Africa: A Who's Who of Personalities and Parties* by Ronald Segal. It is an accurate factual form of reference to the people and writers in Africa today.

### American Story

Austin Wright's *The American Story in the Twenties* gives an analysis of the modern short story and a critical examination on morals, subject matter and treatment.

### Race Relations

Race relations is the theme of the book *W. E. B. Du Bois: A Study in Minority Group Leadership*, a story of the greatest Negro leader of the late 19th century.

### Education

Students of education will enjoy *Education for Public Responsibility*, ed. by C. Scott Fletcher. This volume of essays treats the vital role education must play in making democracy work.

### Scientific Thought

*Scientific Thinking and Scientific Writing* by Martin S. Peterson presents the general pattern of a complete scientific investigation in relation to the development of a professional background. It is addressed to students in biological and physical sciences.

## Chapel Calendar

### October 8

Dave Mortensen, "State of the Campus."

### October 9

Divided Chapel, women in Scott, men in Chapel.

### October 11

President Lowry.

### October 12

Board of Trustees.

## Gauabout

by Jim McGavran

Surprised? Horrified? I am too, really, so I don't blame you at all if the above gradiose heading, with its suggestion of inexorable weekliness, caused a momentary slip of your everyday collegiate mask of empyrean imperiturbability—if you wear one of those, that is.

"OHO!" you say, "so you're going to be one of those guys that tell me what I'm really thinking, and why, and everything!" Well, you couldn't be wronger. I'd be scared out of my mind to know what all of you are really thinking, and why, and everything; anyway, I have plenty to worry about with just me.

And I'm warning you right now—this column, as long as it lasts, is going to have a perhaps disproportionately large amount of "just me" in it.

So if you already know me and don't like me, you'd better just forget it—have somebody cut it out of the *Voice* before you read it each week, or something. If you don't know me yet, I think the best advice would be to proceed with caution.

Getting back now to collegiate masks of empyrean imperturbability, I had one all picked out before I came back to school. I figured that, well, I'm a senior now, I've been through it all three times already—I'll put away childish things, I won't let ANYTHING bother me. You know—no sweat, and all that.

Well, it just doesn't work. I mean, I've tried it and it doesn't work. I wasn't even going to use the freshman directory except maybe for a flyswatter (no offense, I hope, frosh)—well, you can guess how long THAT lasted.

Then the other morning I suddenly realized I was running, actually running, all the way to the library to get a reserve book back on time. Turned out I needn't have bothered, because Mrs. Harris' watch is five minutes slow, but as I stood there panting I began to see that I was nobody's masked man.

Last Sunday clinched it. As I walked imperturbably up the aisle of Westminster Church, I caught myself unconsciously reaching for my wallet to show the usher my I.D. card.

Forget it?—yeah.

## I. S. Desks Coming

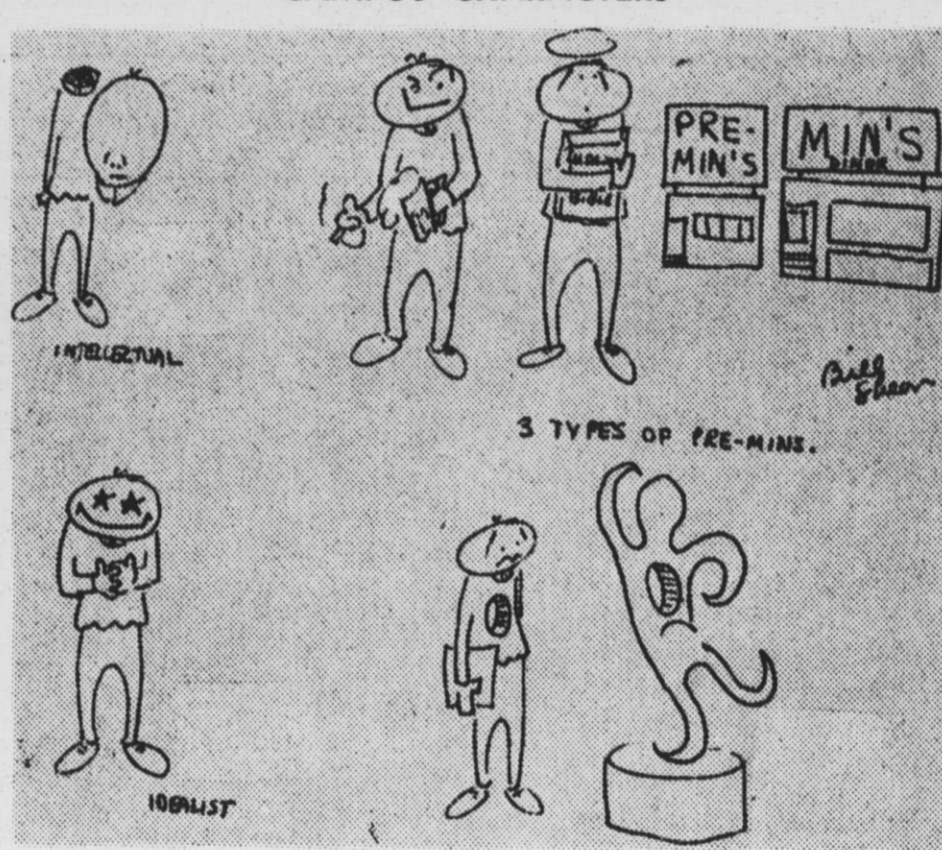
Independent study carrels should be installed in the library by Dec. 1 according to Dr. Lowry.

However, he emphasized that this is "not a promise."

"Every effort is being made to acquire the carrels by Dec. 1," he said.

The final order will be for from 157 to 175 of the carrels which, it is expected, will alleviate the present shortage of seats in the evening.

## CAMPUS CHARACTERS



## Scot's Forum

To the Editor:

When the Academic Honor Code was created last spring, it was decided that the Code's success was dependent upon strong student support. For the System to be effective it was felt imperative that all students be either under the Code or in the status of Conscientious Objector. There is no middle-ground.

As a result, students who were members of the College Community previous to the Code's establishment were given an opportunity to choose between the two positions.

It was the duty of the Academic Board to meet with the Conscientious Objectors for three reasons: First, to clarify any misunderstandings and answer any questions which the Objectors had; second, to hear the objections, and use them for a serious evaluation of the Code, with the hope that this will lead to continual improvement of the new system; and third, to determine as well as possible the validity of the objections.

There was and is, no list of "acceptable" objections. If a student sincerely feels that he cannot accept or live up to the responsibilities of the Code, he can, and should, become a Conscientious Objector. The Board wishes to emphasize that there is no stigma attached to the status of Conscientious Objector.

It is the student's right to accept only that which fits into his own individual moral code; and the Board does not wish to "coerce" any student into accepting the new system. If this attempt to give the students more responsibility for the maintenance of their own honor is to have any significance, it must come through positive support by the student body, individually and collectively, not through an indifferent acceptance of the Honor Code.

Mike Tierney  
1962-63 Academic Board

To the Editor:

While Professor Ling (*Scot's Forum*, Sept. 28) may be justifiably piqued at student monitoring of any faculty activity, particularly attendance at chapel, I think he

missed the point of the operation.

I consider this checking a relatively harmless means of checking the quality of chapel programs, to see if they are good enough to warrant attention from those mature individuals who are not required to go.

The professor suggests an activity which might be more worthwhile, checking students who sneak out the doors after signing in. Yet a more serious problem exists—monitors, after being employed by the Dean's Office to check attendance, not bothering to go to chapel very often. Instead of getting paid, a few monitors would probably have to pay fines if someone checked their attendance.

Naturally, most students would rather be able to over-cut chapel without being fined than to mention that their monitor does not show. I don't blame them; I did it last year.

Sincerely,  
Loyd Wollstadt

To the Editor:

Professor's Ling's letter in last week's *Voice* against *Voice* faculty monitoring (to the effect that students cannot judge the Faculty's obligations) did not reveal a positive interpretation of the Sept. 21 *Voice* statement:

"The purpose . . . is not to embarrass anyone, but rather to determine whether the faculty members appreciate the value of these programs."

Indeed, the obligations of the faculty were never mentioned.

My compliments to the *Voice*! I can't think of a better way to have a good laugh and do a humane thing: to arouse the hopes of the students that the period they now must spend listening to so much dribble may someday be spent wisely in sleeping, socializing, careful reading—or even in hearing good lectures.

Sincerely,  
Jack Schmidt

Editor's Note: This paper neither affirms nor denies the suggested motives for its faculty chapel attendance efforts.

# Bagpipes Perpetuate Ancient Strain; Scot Pipers Need Skill And Patience

by Geri Rahrer

Wooster students, who hear bagpipes at least once a week during football season, know more about bagpipes than the average American does. However, even most Wooster students don't know the interesting information that Avery Head, the head piper for the Scot Band, is able to offer.

The bagpipes are an ancient instrument that probably originated in the heart of ancient civilization, the Fertile Crescent. Snake charmers of the Middle East use an instrument very much like a bagpipe. There are variations of bagpipes in Greece, Turkey, Iran, Italy and Spain, as well as in Ireland and Scotland.

### A Difficult Skill

It takes about three years for most pipers to gain enough skill to play in competition—Highland games in which bagpipe bands represent various clans compete by playing for an expert who judges them.

Even more time is required to learn to play well enough to solo. Surprisingly enough, most bagpipe players in America learn to play because they are interested, not because their ancestors are from Scotland.

The untrained ear may believe that all bagpipes sound the same, but this is not true. The principle tone is produced by a double reed found at the base of the chanter, which is similar to that in an oboe or a bassoon. (See diagram.)

The steady tone in the background is produced by three projections called drones, which have at their bases a unique bamboo reed unlike the reed of any other musical instrument.

The chanter is made of African blackwood that is one-eighth of an

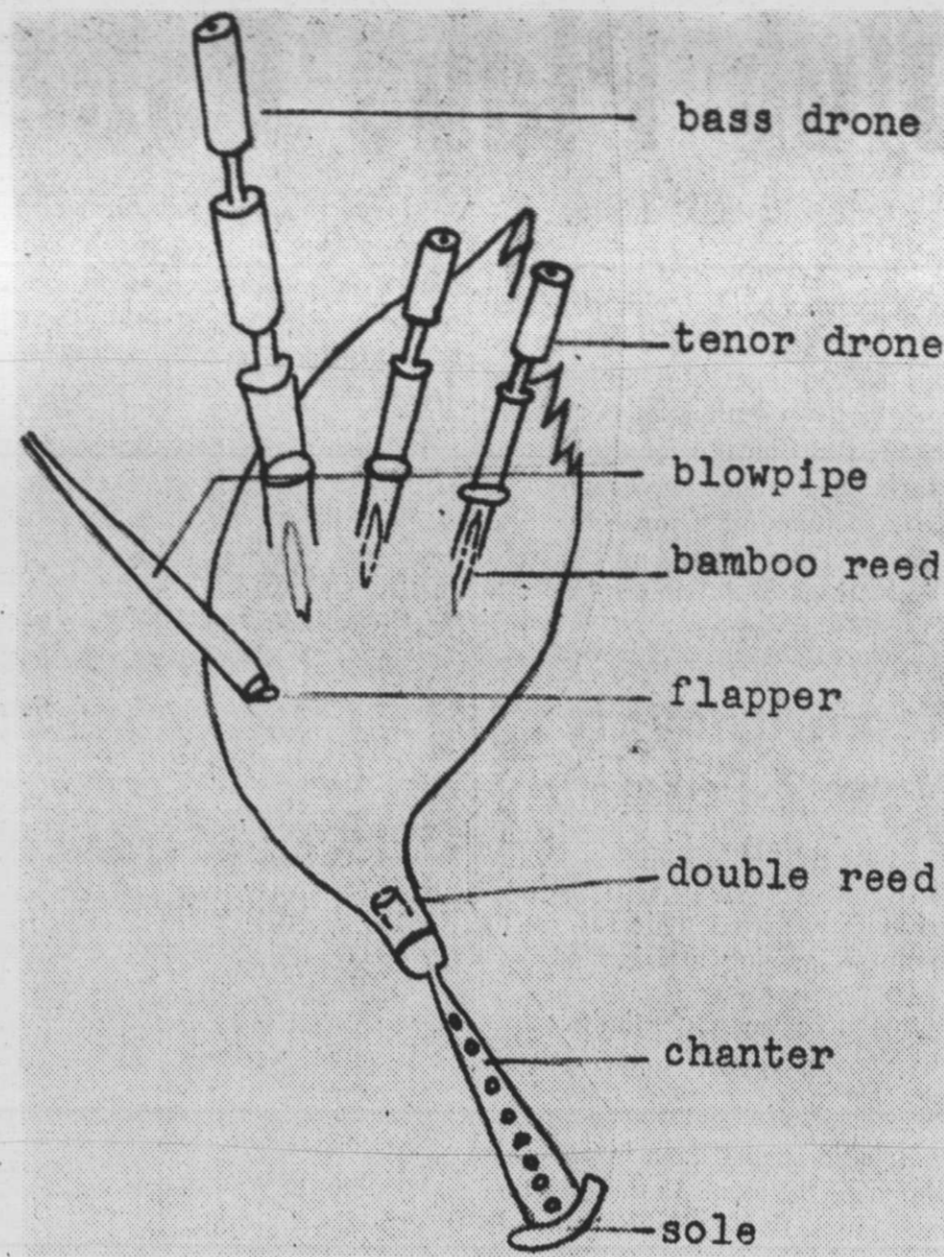
inch thick. At the base of the chanter is an ivory or plastic disc which also produces vibrations.

### Nine Note Scale

Along the side of the chanter is a set of eight holes which produce a nine note scale ranging from G to A. The drones, one bass and two tenor, are tuned, by lengthening and shortening—the higher the drone, the deeper the tone—to the chanter's A tone.

The piper blows into the blowpipe, forcing air into the bag. At the end of the blowpipe is a flapper which opens when the piper blows into the pipe, and closes the pipe while he takes a breath and squeezes the bag with his arm.

The most difficult thing to master, and one of the most important to skillful bagpipe playing, is keeping a steady pressure on the bag so that air is forced through the drones and chanter evenly.



# Sections Hold Fall Smokers For Freshmen

Section smokers for freshmen will begin Oct. 21 and run every Wednesday and Sunday night through Nov. 18 with the exception of Oct. 28.

### Set Schedule

The schedule, as drawn up at a Men's Association meeting is:

#### DOUGLASS MEN

Oct. 21, 8th Section; Oct. 24, 1st (A); Oct. 31, 4th; Nov. 4, 7th; Nov. 7, 5th; Nov. 11, 3rd (A); Nov. 14, 2nd (A); Nov. 18, 6th.

#### NON-DOUGLASS MEN

Oct. 21, 4th Section; Oct. 24, 3rd; Oct. 31, 5th (A); Nov. 4, 6th (A); Nov. 7, 2nd (A); Nov. 11, 7th; Nov. 14, 8th; Nov. 18, 1st (A).

(A) indicates the smoker will be in lower Andrews. Other smokers will be held in lower Galpin, lower Kenarden or in the section in the case of 4th and 8th.

### Other Topics

Also discussed at the MA meeting were proper dress for men, the place for men's government in the proposed constitutional revision, new dormitories for men, section photo contracts, and cooperative purchase of new television sets.

Committees were established to study the men's dress and television subjects.

All sections except third and seventh are tentatively interested in purchasing new television sets.

MA Senate Representative John Whinrey will discuss the MA's position on constitutional revision with the senate.

The MA will meet again Monday.

# Dorms Get Bulletins

Extra copies of the *Wooster Alumni Bulletin* are available for students as long as they last, according to Mrs. Estelle King, editor of the monthly magazine.

"Every dormitory receives a copy," she remarked, "but students whose names or pictures are included in a particular issue might like to save that copy."

The Bulletin headquarters are located in the Alumni office on second floor Galpin.

# Red Cross Bloodmobile Visits Wooster Tuesday

Using the slogan, "Someone lives when someone gives," as a means of securing blood donations, the Red Cross bloodmobile will make its semi-annual visit to Wooster on Tuesday.

In order to fill the quota of 125 pints, 185 students must sign up to donate blood.

### Thistle Sponsors Fernandel Movie

"The Cupboard Was Bare" will be the Thistle-sponsored movie to be shown at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. tomorrow in Scott Auditorium.

Directed by Carlo Rim, the film stars Fernandel and Berthe Bovy. The dialogue is in French with English subtitles.

Throughout the film, Fernandel is on a mad, wild-goose chase in search of a bedroom wardrobe which contains the body of his beloved aunt.

Never daunted, he flies through one escapade after another until he ends up in the middle of a river rowing madly after the cupboard being carried downstream in a current.

Admission will be 50 cents.

No student will be allowed to give blood unless he can meet certain requirements.

Prospective donors must have been free of all respiratory ailments for the length of one month.

A history of infectious hepatitis or mononucleosis within the past year will prevent a student's giving blood.

Those under the age of 21 and over the age of 18 must secure permission from their parents.

If the blood secured is not used for patients within 30 days it is converted into gamaglobulin or plasma.

Those students recalling John Ferry's accident of last May will be interested in knowing that when the need of 11 pints of blood was made known for his open heart surgery, the Red Cross furnished the blood free of charge because College of Wooster students had participated in bloodmobile work.

# The Politician

by Jim Pope

At present in Congress, there is a delicate balance of power between the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition and the Northern Democrats. This is illustrated by President Kennedy's limited success in pushing his legislative program through Congress. In light of this, the November elections become particularly significant since a switch in a few seats either way would upset this balance.

There are several factors acting in favor of the Republicans. First is that the party out of power usually gains about nine percent of its representation. This amounts to about 39 seats in the House; 44 additional seats are needed for Republican control.

### GOP Advantages

There are, however, several other factors acting in favor of the Republicans. Among these are Kennedy's constant flow of words and lack of effective action in foreign policy, his expanding the government bureaucracy twice as much in two years as Eisenhower did in eight years, the incorporation of more and more of his relatives into government service of one kind or another, his indecision on the tax cut, and the rapid and seemingly indiscriminate expansion of government power.

### End of Solid South?

Control of the Senate is nigh unto impossible for the GOP, but the revived Republican party in the South has begun to put up good candidates and may be signalling the beginning of the end for the "Solid South." The chances of increasing the number of Republican governors are also very bright.

### Gains Are Vital

This optimism in the Republican ranks is also accompanied by necessity. The Republicans must make gains in 1962 or suffer nearly irrecoverable defeats. The Republican National Chairman, William Miller, has said that if the GOP does not win, it might "lapse into minority status for many years to come. We have the issues on our side this year. If we fight and win in 1962, we can win again in the 1964 Presidential year. If we don't win in 1962, we may never win again."

# Women Residents Select Officers To Guide Dorms

Women's dormitory residents elected officers at meetings last week.

Heading the Babcock slate is president Liz Sloan. Her council includes Brenda Saule, vice president; Judy Mack, secretary; Ellen Thornton, treasurer; Holly Hudnut, fire marshal; and WSGA representative, Beth Armiger.

Junior Gretchen Winkler presides over Compton. Other officers are junior Mady Boland, vice president; sophomore Barbara Uhle, secretary; senior Joan Brink, treasurer; junior Linda Seese, fire chief; and senior Allison MacDougall, WSGA representative.

At Wagner, junior Nancy Cunningham was chosen president. Assisting her will be sophomore Jeanie Bolds, vice-president; junior Susan Dinklage, secretary; sophomore Margie Howe, treasurer; sophomore Marcia King, WSGA

representative; and sophomore Peg Osborne, fire chief.

Barbara Westveer, a senior, heads Behoteguy's officers. Junior Peggy Merritt serves as vice president and Heide Tank, the German assistant, as secretary-treasurer.

La Maison Francaise picked Judy Johnson, a senior, for their president. Sophomore Nancy Teagarden is WSGA representative and junior Betty Crooks is fire warden.

Holden Annex elected three sophomores: Ruth Farr, president; Nancy Winder, vice president; and Marilyn Amstutz, WSGA representative.

Holden freshmen elected Mary Libby as president; Sue Holm, vice president; Jane Hess, secretary; Judy Nims, treasurer; Portia Criswell, fire chief; Sue Graham, WSGA representative.

# Men Of 1966 Consider Inter-Dorm Council On MA Pattern

Freshman men are considering a self-government proposal similar to Dean Young's Gentlemen's Agreements.

The Freshman Inter-Dorm Council, consisting of representatives of all Douglass sections and nine representatives from non-Douglass dormitories, decided Monday night to refer the question to their constituencies.

If adopted, the Inter-Dorm Council would be responsible for

disciplinary problems—drinking, smoking on campus, theft, gambling—and for coordinating freshman social activities. The Council has begun Homecoming plans.

The plan, which received the approval of the MA, was considered at a Council meeting Monday night.

Officers of the Council are: Mitch Seltzer, Gable representative, president; Ken Fischer, Douglass A, vice-president; and Ed

Hall, Crandall House, treasurer.

Other Douglass members are: John McClarran, Section B; Jim McHenry, C; Chris Boeve, D; John Stoops, E; Jim Long, F; Pete Lawrence, G; and Bill Pfautz, H.

Non-Douglass members are: Chal Brumbaugh and Jim O'Brien, Westminster; Doug Eder, Scot; Mike Mount, Korner; Bob Tiews, Colonial; Walt Manger, Crandall; and Richard Elder, Donalson House.

# Frosh, Sophomores Compete Tomorrow

Bag Rush, a series of athletic contests between the sophomore and freshmen men, will give the freshmen a chance to try to prove their worth tomorrow.

"If the frosh lose," sophomore Jerry Fischer said, "they supposedly go on as humble freshmen until Thanksgiving."

The contests also determine a more tangible and important result than humility or lack of it on the part of the freshmen; the contest determines whether the freshmen must wear their dinks from now until Thanksgiving vacation or not.

The support of the women in the two classes is an important part of the event. Last year the freshmen women urged their fellow classmates on to victory with a band, cheering and pep signs.

Typical events for the day are a relay race, chicken fight, tug of war, one-legged contest and the bag rush as the final contest.

In the bag rush, both teams try to drag a heavy bag of sand down the field to opposite goal lines.

# Rutherford To Head Finance Committee

"To date we have raised over seven million dollars towards our 1966 Centennial goal of \$20 million," announced John D. McKee of the college's Development Department.

He also noted that recently the Trustees' Committee on Financial Development met with Dr. Lowry and the development staff in the first of four meetings to be held this year.

Newly elected as chairman of the committee is George H. Rutherford, vice president of the National Dairy Products Corporation, New York. Mr. Rutherford is a member of the Class of 1921.

The committee also chose vice-chairman Charles A. Dille of the Class of 1930. He is the executive director of Cleveland's Clevite Foundation.

Other committee members present were Willis C. Behoteguy, '12; Mrs. W. J. Blanchard, '24; Wilson Compton, '11; and Cary R. Wagner, '15.

The committee's job is to make plans for the four years remaining in the \$20 million program.

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# Sailing Club Plans Races, Recreation, Relaxation

Do you like to take part in active sports? Or are you the type that enjoys just relaxing and un-knotting your mind for awhile? Sailing Club offers this and much more.

The Sailing Club, founded in 1954, started with only one boat donated by a friend. Later, more boats were donated or bought with money from the club's regular fund-raising projects.

In 1959 three large boats, Pistols, were donated by Mansfield businessmen. One of these, Mr. Paul R. Tappan, gave another in the spring of 1962.

### Pleasure Sailing

Pleasure sailing on Charles Mill Reservoir, a lake scattered with islands and surrounded by trees is one of the club's main activities.

The boats are Tech Dinghies, 12 feet long, for two or three people, and the 19 foot Pistols. Every weekend finds 10 to 15 of the members at the lake.

The racing program provides both excitement and competition. Wooster races in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association against 20 other schools.

### Place Fourth

Last year, with Dave and Bill Chittick skippering, Wooster placed fourth in the Midwest Dinghy Championships, behind Notre Dame, Michigan State and

the University of Michigan.

Interest determines the number of regattas attended, although usually there are about five each in the fall and spring. At Thanksgiving four or five members of the racing team go to Chicago for the annual Mark Timme Angsten Trophy Regatta, competing against the best schools from three mid-western eliminations and from other sections of the country.

## Team Innovates New Z-Pass Play

Probably the biggest single criticism of Coach Phil Shippe's gridders has been their failure to mount a passing attack.

But moan not fans, the Scotties have come up with some exciting new patterns.

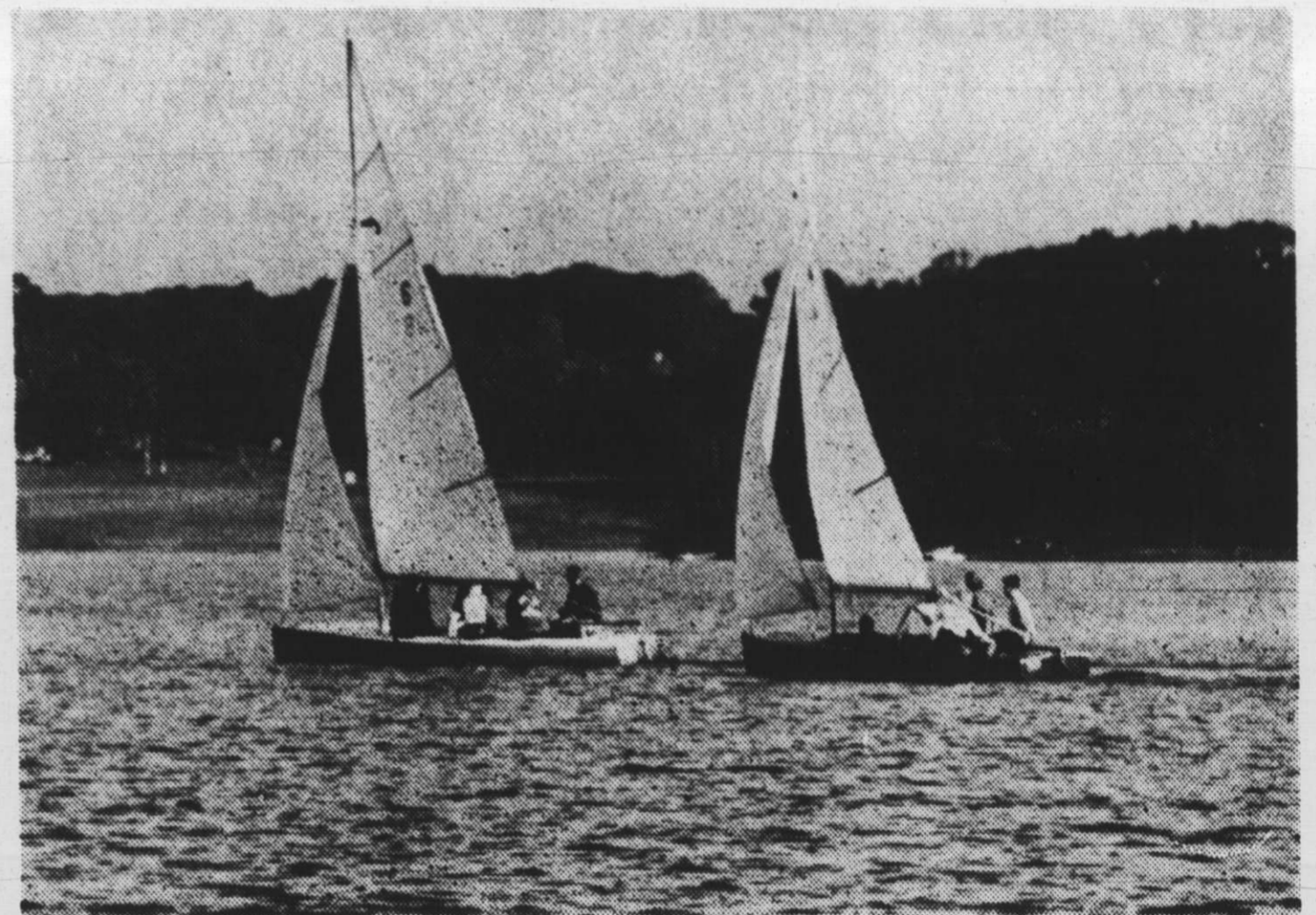
Notable among them is the Walt Blaich Z-Out pass. As the quarterback fades, the big fullback heads up the middle, hooks and ZZZzzz's, man.

Those close to sophomore Blaich know that this fable is not far from true. Walter catches his sleep when and where possible.

Most exceptional of his sleep-minus-bed efforts was the time as a freshman he slipped into slumber while awaiting dessert.

Money-raising projects, such as Parents' Day dinners, are the main source of income besides dues. Social activities, a swimming party and informal recreation day and dance are planned for this year.

In spring and fall the Club attends the Dock Day of the Mohican Sailing Club. This Club allows use of their clubhouse facilities and several boats. Dock Day involves helping the club with repairs and removal of the dock for the winter.



TWO PISTOLS go for a pleasure cruise on Charles Mill Reservoir, near Mansfield, as club members take advantage of some fine fall weather on the club's home waters. The boats are 19-foot Pistol sloops.

## Ohio Conference

### THIS WEEK

Baldwin-Wallace at Youngstown  
Akron at Ohio Wesleyan  
Hiram at Capital  
Muskingum at Denison  
Kenyon at Otterbein  
Marietta at W. Liberty (W.Va.)  
Allegheny at Oberlin  
Heidelberg at Wittenberg  
Mt. Union at Wooster

### STANDINGS

Akron	1	0
Capital	1	0
Hiram	1	0
Kenyon	1	0
Muskingum	1	0
Ohio Wesleyan	1	0
Wittenberg	1	0
Denison	0	0
Baldwin-Wallace	0	1
Heidelberg	0	1
Marietta	0	1
Mt. Union	0	1
Oberlin	0	1
Otterbein	0	1
Wooster	0	1

### LAST WEEK

Denison 39, Carnegie Tech 0  
Akron 13, Baldwin-Wallace 7  
Wittenberg 14, Otterbein 7  
Capital 3, Mt. Union 0  
Muskingum 58, Marietta 0  
Kenyon 27, Wooster 6  
Hiram 7, Oberlin 6

## Tri-Kaps Jump To Lead In Kenarden League Play

Rainy and cold weather put a damper on the opening games of the intramural football season, but Seventh managed to play two games, jumping off to an early lead in its defense of the league crown.

On Sept. 27, the Kappas slogged to a 24-0 victory over a scrappy Eighth squad, which was able to hold them to a single tally in the last half. Mike Smathers tossed four t.d. passes, two to George Davis.

Last Monday, the Tri-Kaps found it easier going as they smashed First 42-0. Smathers threw four more scoring passes in this contest. Ray Leinbach scored thrice, twice on Smathers' passes, and once on a reception from Art

Herriott.

The road ahead for Seventh is not easy going, however. On Tuesday, Fifth served notice that it has another strong team by overpowering Third, 20-0, with the passing of Jim Meissner and a hard-charging defense led by Dick Chordas. After Reggie Minton had hauled in a Meissner toss in the first half, the Delt passer found Tom Whittington midway in the second stanza. Scoring was completed with a spectacular catch by Ron Cinniger.

In other action, Westcott blanked Douglass, 6-0, on a Dave Miner to Tom Copper aerial. Second squeaked by Eighth with an identical score, as Marty Manning threw a last-minute scoring pass to Mike Stott.

Postponed due to rainy weather were the games scheduled between First and Second, Third and Fourth, and Fifth and Sixth.

### The remaining schedule shows:

- Oct. 5: 5th v. Westcott; 6th v. 8th.
- Oct. 8: 7th v. Westcott; 1st v. 4th.
- Oct. 9: 2nd v. 6th; 3rd v. Westcott.
- Oct. 10: 5th v. 7th; 8th v. Douglass.
- Oct. 11: 1st v. 8th; 2nd v. Westcott.
- Oct. 12: 3rd v. 6th; 4th v. 7th.
- Oct. 13: 5th v. Doug.; 1st v. Westcott.
- Oct. 16: 3rd v. 7th; 4th v. 6th.
- Oct. 17: 2nd v. Douglass; 5th v. 8th.
- Oct. 18: 6th v. Westcott; 7th v. Doug.
- Oct. 19: 1st v. 5th; 2nd v. 3rd.
- Oct. 22: 4th v. 8th; 1st v. Westcott.
- Oct. 23: 2nd v. 5th; 6th v. 7th.
- Oct. 24: 3rd v. 8th; 4th v. Douglass.
- Oct. 25: 1st v. 6th.
- Oct. 26: 2nd v. 7th; 3rd v. Westcott.
- Oct. 29: 4th v. 5th; 8th v. Douglass.
- Oct. 30: Postponed games.
- Oct. 31: Postponed Games.

## Fireside Chats Open With Lowry, Deans

Dr. Lowry, Dr. Cope, Dean Bricker, Dean Frey and Dean Young are among scheduled participants in a series of informal "Fireside Chats" to be held this year in Douglass Hall lounge.

Purpose of the discussions, meant for all freshman men, is to acquaint students with these officials and their duties.

Freshman men are free to enter at any time during the discussion, and may ask the featured person questions about his work and himself.

Definite dates for the 9 p.m. talks have not been decided upon.

## Choir Presents Three Concerts

The concert choir chorus will present three concerts during the 1962-63 season.

The choir's first performance is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 16, to feature carols by the 16-voice Madrigal group and a rendition of Bach's *Magnificat* accompanied by the chamber orchestra.

Handel's Oratorio *Samson* is scheduled for presentation on January 11.

Featured will be Richard Jones of Wooster as bass soloist and Richard Miller, recently-named head of the Voice Department at Baldwin-Wallace College, as tenor soloist.

It will be the first performance of *Samson* in Wooster.

On Good Friday the Concert Choir will sing *Saint Matthew's Passion* by Bach.

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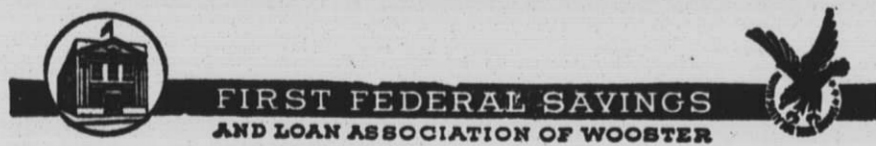
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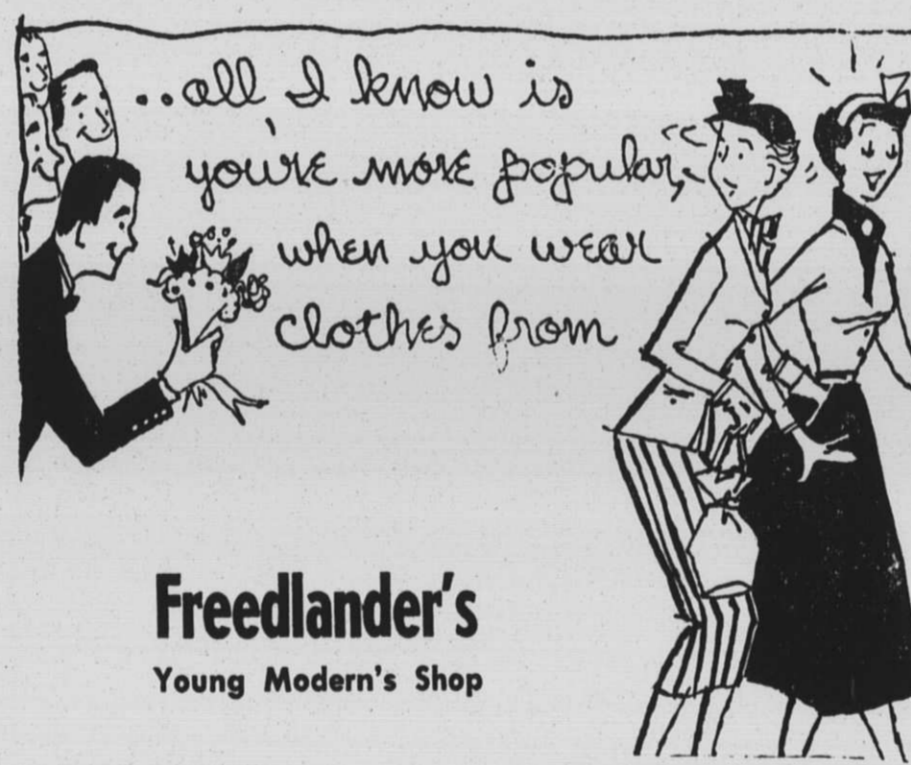
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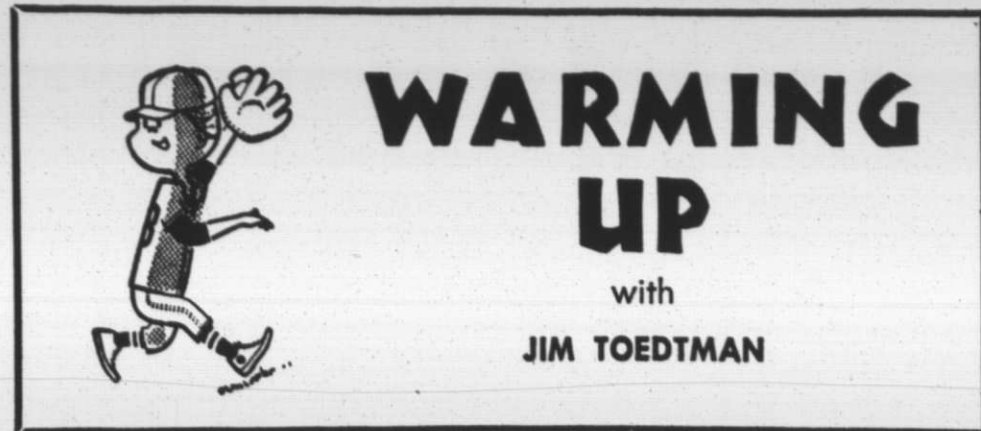
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# WARMING UP

with  
**JIM TOEDTMAN**

After an exciting National League play-off, it is World Series time once again. (No preference.) In addition, in its 1962 debut, soccer at Wooster had a very enthusiastic reception. However, it is the month of October and football is king.

Briefly, last Saturday afternoon, a much improved Wooster squad was defeated, 27-6, by a fired-up and explosive Kenyon squad. The Lords sported strong ground and aerial attacks, while the Scots gave sporadic—but encouraging—indications of the caliber attack they can muster. The difference between the Wooster team against Ashland and last Saturday's squad was like night and day. Suffice it to say, it is too bad a team loses after making such improvement.

If the gridders improve as much this week as they did in the five days before the Kenyon clash, the lads should bring home a victory after Saturday's Mt. Union game.

*Dept. of Italic type: The style of football players has changed as much as the style of the game itself. For instance: the average member of the first All-America team, chosen in 1899, stood 5-9 and weighed 166 pounds. His counterpart on the 1961 consensus squad was 6-1 and weighed 218 pounds.*

**TOEDTMAN'S TIPS:** I quit! I should after last week, but like Floyd Patterson (another of my recent losers) I am ready to go again. Wooster over Mt. Union. The Scots have shown marked improvement and I hope they are near high gear or they will have a long year (and I another losing weekend—Oh dear); Ohio State over UCLA. The Buckeyes are hot this year. Penn State over Rice. Despite the play of tackle John Mims, brother of Wooster's Charley, a former all-Ohio linebacker, himself. Muskingum over Denison. This could be close. Akron over Ohio Wesleyan. This won't be close. The Browns over Dallas. Ailing Ninowski or no, the Browns must go this week or forget that eastern division crown. Green Bay over Detroit. What a game this will be.

**LAUGH-A-LITTLE:** After the long and quiet bus ride home from Gambier last Saturday, Wooster football players ate dinner in a downtown restaurant. As she walked by an especially glum griddier, a sympathetic cheerleader said, "Come on now, all is not lost." "No," replied the player, "we have one tie."

A tip of the hat to the Wooster cheerleaders and the few spirits who participated in last Friday evening's pep rally. Scot gridders must have had mixed emotions after the chilly and damp cheer session. Naturally disappointed that the band and a larger student segment did not participate, the Shipe-men certainly appreciated the efforts of the sniffing girls.

# Scots Out To Dump Raiders

by Dave Hamilton

Before last week's 27-6 loss to Kenyon at Gambier, Coach Phil Shipe said, "They don't get any easier." And he could well repeat that statement as the Scotsmen set to host Mt. Union Saturday.

The Purple Raiders present much the same problem as Kenyon's Lords—they return a veteran unit, steep in talent at all positions.

Added is the fact that the Raiders have dropped two contests, both by narrow margins, and will be out to avenge a 16-6 loss handed them last season by the Scots.

### Lose to Capital

Mt. Union opened by losing, 19-14, to West Virginia Wesleyan, and last week held a powerful Capital team to a narrow 3-0 victory.

The Scots, however, will be out to reverse the trend of their thus-far losing season, and nothing would be finer than a win in Severance Stadium's friendly valley.

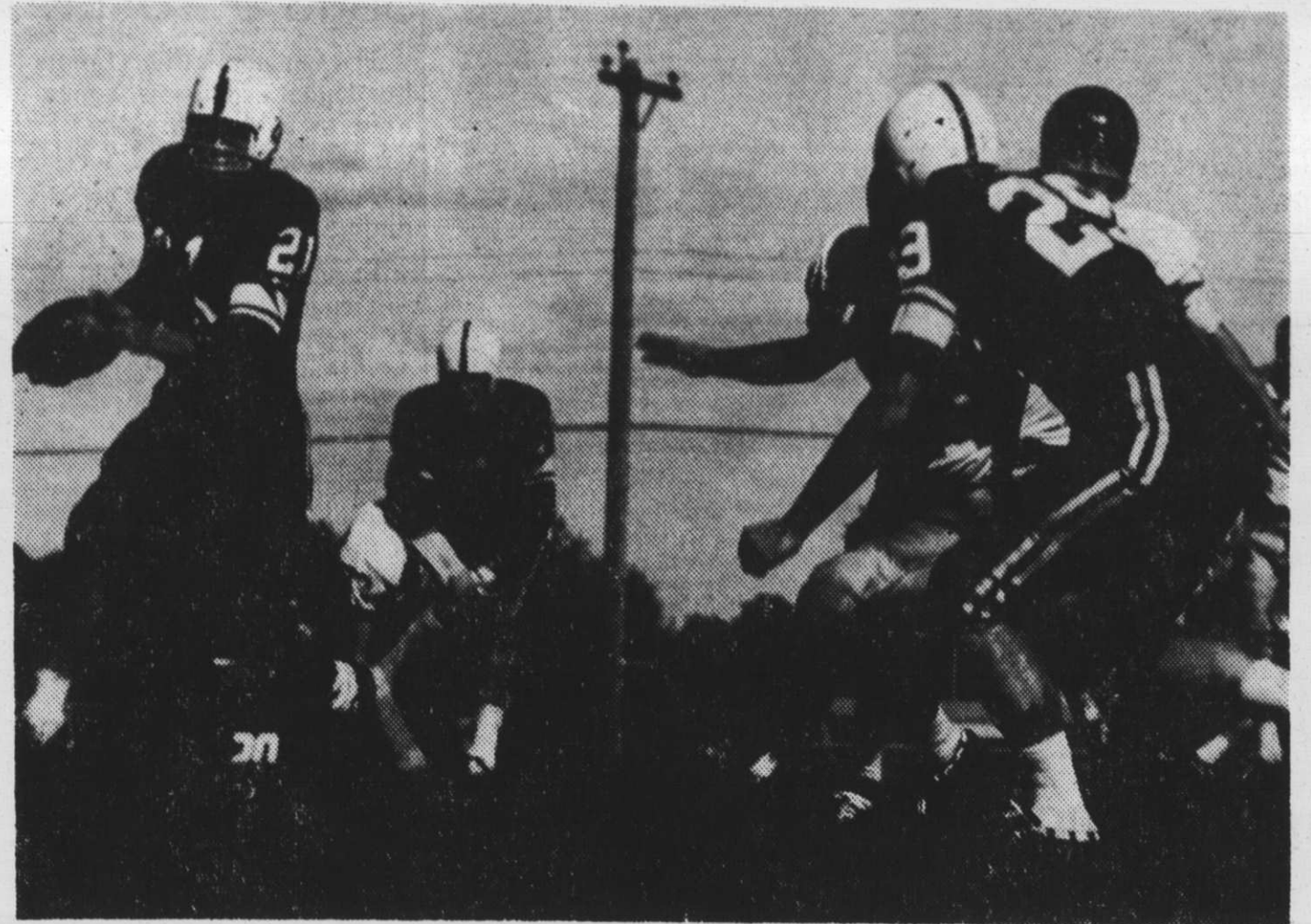
They'll have to stop a talented backfield to get that win, though.

### Roberts Stars

Heading the foursome is shifty Ralph Roberts, a 5-5, 155-pound package of dynamite who gave the Scots fits last year while on his way to an All-Ohio Conference award.

Back at fullback is 192-pound Mickey Therieult, a brusier who should have the experience he lacked last season. Helm (165) is the other halfback.

Quarterback was supposed to have been the Raiders' weak spot this season, but Tom Sirgo has moved in to take over effectively.



**TOO MUCH** for the Scots last Saturday was Mike Wood (21), who is shown here rolling to his right, with able assistance from end Dave Shevitz (29), who was Wood's passing target most of the contest.

Across the front wall, it'll be Luteran (180), Gloss (206), Lefler (230), Andrews (230), Parkes (175), Otto (198) and Smith (194)—enough beef, evidently, to punish the undermanned Scotsmen.

### Webber Returns

Wooster will counter with a slightly-altered unit. The Scots came out of the Kenyon clash injury-less, and will welcome the return of halfback Jim Webber after a costly week's absence.

Dan Gibson and sophomore Dave Brand will handle the ends, Bob Leigh and Tony Uhler are the tackles, Jim Gordon and Phil Cotterman the guards, and Tom Dahms the center.

John Loughridge has gained the starting quarterback call for the first time this season, while Jim "Jet" Turner joins Webber at halfback.

Walt Blaich is the fullback.

### Pett a Coach

Ex-starter Greg Pett, retired from guard by a back injury, has been helping out as a Scot coach.

Freshman defensive halfback George Bare, Cotterman, Tucker McClung and Turner collected stars for their efforts in the Kenyon game.

Bare's was the most spectacular play, a goal-line interception and 49-yard run-back.

Observer opinion after the contest agreed that the Scots—a much-improved bunch—had played well most of the game, but a few mistakes cost them ground and points.

Kenyon had a 13-0 lead with only five minutes of the contest gone, as quarterback Mike Wood's tosses to end Dave Shevitz and half-back Curt Cree's long-gainers made short work of the contest.

Wooster punted fewer times than in the Ashland clash, but couldn't penetrate Lord territory deep enough to score.

Maybe Severance paydirt will be more inviting?

### Scot Statistics

Kenyon	13	0	0	14-27
Wooster	0	0	0	6-6

SCORING: Kenyon: Twine, 2, 1 yd. and 1 ft. plunges; Shevitz, 2, passes, 14 and 35 yds. from Wood. PAT: Verdersee, 1, kick; Cree, pass from Wood.

Wooster: Turner, 6 yd. run.

	Woos.	Ken.
First Downs	13	9
Rushing	12	3
Passing	1	5
Penalty	0	1

Fumbles	2	1
Lost	2	1
Rushing		
Times Carried	60	47
Net Gain	195	110
Passing		
Attempts	11	13
Complete	1	7
Had Intercepted	3	2
Net Gain	16	132
Total Offense		
No. of Plays	71	60
Total Yds.	211	242

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# Scots Seek Soccer Rebound

by Mike Stott

Scot soccer fans will have their next opportunity to see their favorites in action Wednesday when Gary Barrette's booters meet Hiram at 3 p.m. on the Wagner field.

Wooster suffered its second defeat of the young season last Tuesday night when they lost to Case Tech, 3-2.

Last Saturday a taller and more powerful Kenyon Lord team handed the Scots a tough 2-0 loss before an overflow crowd of Wooster rooters on the Wagner field.

"Enthusiastic student support of last Saturday's game was ardent enough to warrant the erection of another set of bleachers," according to athletic director Mose Hole.

Though the Scots displayed

streaks of fine offensive and defensive maneuvers, they could never engineer a sustained drive to score on the effective Kenyon goalie who only had to make 12 saves.

The Lords, substituting freely, waited until the third quarter when Bowman and Dovity rammed two goals by Scot goalie John Oberholtzer. Oberholtzer made 16 saves in 18 attempts behind an outmaneuvered and tired Scot defense.

Scot teamwork, which wasn't quite as skillful as it might have been, may be attributed to the limited time the Wooster kickers have performed together as a team. The Scots' inability to get the ball to flashy center forward Menahem Less may be attributed to Kenyon's Dave McKee, who is being considered for All-American honors at his position. Time after

time he stymied Wooster offensive drives.

A pessimistic note from Saturday's game is the crucial injury to Scot inside man Wole Odujinrin who will be out of action for some time.

Coming home games on the Wooster schedule include Hiram on Wednesday and Fenn College of Cleveland on Saturday, Oct. 27. Advance reports indicate Fenn to be vastly improved over their 2-7 1961 record. Returning after a year of ineligibility will be scrappy right wing Dusan Malesevic.

The Wooster home card will conclude on Tuesday, Nov. 6, with what should be the season's outstanding game. On that day Wooster will tangle with the Big Red from Denison. Denison's 4-3 loss last Saturday to Akron, OISA champs the last four seasons and favorites this year, indicate the caliber of the Big Red kickers.

Scot away games include Mt. Union, Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan.

Coach Gary Barrette commented that he was pleased with the team's showing Saturday and that he and the players were heartened to see such fine student support.

# Women's Recreation Association Plans Schedules For Five Autumn Activities

WRA sports managers have announced their schedules for fall sports.

Archery under the direction of sophomore Edna Mayer meets on the archery field beside Babcock when weather permits.

Sophomore Vicki Siegel is arranging tennis for Wednesday afternoons at 4:15 and Saturday mornings at 9:30.

Orchestrations will practice under senior Mikell Kloeters Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15 in Lower Babcock.

The hockey team captained by junior Linda Davis will meet a strong Bowling Green team in its game tomorrow. The lassies drill on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00.

Scot swimmers may participate in three different types of activities. Tryouts for Sharks are next Monday and Wednesday nights in the pool. The synchronized swim group regularly practices Monday and Wednesday under the direction of junior Nancy Bourns and sophomore Sue Adams.

Competitive swimmers practice under sophomore Sue Spaulding Saturday morning at 8:30. Meets

are planned with Bowling Green and Muskingum.

Any girls interested in swimming may use the pool at 10:00 on Saturday mornings when sophomore Lydia Roberts will be on duty.



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Mary Beth Peil



John Arab

## Troupe Renders 'La Traviata' In Unusual English Production

The Boris Goldovsky production of "La Traviata," an opera by Giuseppe Verdi, will come to the campus on Thursday, Oct. 18.

The opera, to begin at 8 p.m. in Severance Gymnasium, has an unusual accoustical arrangement. A self-supporting fiberglass ceiling acts as a sound reflector for balance between voice and orchestra under any presentation circumstances.

Another unusual feature is the translation into English by Joseph Machlis. Machlis believes that through translation into present-day English, the audience has greater awareness of "action, stage business and character portrayals."

Machlis also thinks that the cast can better portray and interpret the characters when they sing and speak in their native tongue.

The Christian Science Monitor has labeled his and Goldovsky's work as "a master stroke of operatic reconstruction."

The opera, starring Mary Beth Peil as Violetta Valery, a courtesan, and John Arab as Alfredo Germont, her lover, is taken from La Dame aux Camilias by Alexandre Dumas (Pere).

The same story was presented in a Hollywood movie production called "Camille."

"La Traviata," meaning the Lost One, is a romantic and tragic tale about a lovely courtesan and her lover. Alfredo's father, played by Sherill Milnes, also has an important part as the antagonist who tries to break up the romance.

General admission tickets at \$2.00 and reserved seat tickets at \$3.00 are available at the College Book Store and at Merz Hall.

## Sunday Night Coed Meals Cease; Senate To Poll Student Opinions

The Communications Committee has authorized Deans Young and Frey to meet with Miss Esther Graber, head of Food Service, to discuss the no Sunday night coed dining situation.

In addition, the Student Senate will conduct a poll Sunday night to determine whether students do or do not want Sunday coed dining.

According to Miss Graber, the decision to cancel Sunday night coed dining was necessary in light of the present problem of employing the same limited kitchen facilities to provide for an increased number of students eating in campus dining halls.

Furthermore, since only one shift of kitchen employees is available for work on each Sunday, provision for two coed meals on this day is an impossibility.

Miss Graber and Judy Kerr, a junior on the Coed Dining Com-

mittee, urge student cooperation with Food Service in dealing with this problem.

They point out that complaining students may find consolation in that Wooster, unlike many colleges and universities, does serve meals on Sunday evenings.

## Congressional Club Elects Six Members

Congressional Club has elected six new members to its House, four sophomores and two juniors.

Elected last Saturday were juniors Diane Pearce and Joe Landis and sophomores Dave Ogle, Dan Cryer, Karl Gross and Bill Vodra.

Francoise Berger, French language assistant of Lausanne, Switzerland, was also elected as an honorary member.

Congressional Club Speaker, Doug Worthington, also mentioned plans for a mock Congressional Club meeting as a November chapel program and plans for a spring trip to Washington, D.C.

## Marine Program Presented To Men

A Marine Officer Recruiting Team will be in lower Kauke Nov. 19-20 to talk with any interested men.

Howard King, a Captain in the Marine Corps Reserves and Marine Liaison Officer for Wooster, will also talk at any time with those interested in the Marine Corps program for college men.

## Dr. Carruth To Wed

Members of the college community are invited to the wedding of Lee Jackson and John Carruth tomorrow morning in the Chapel.

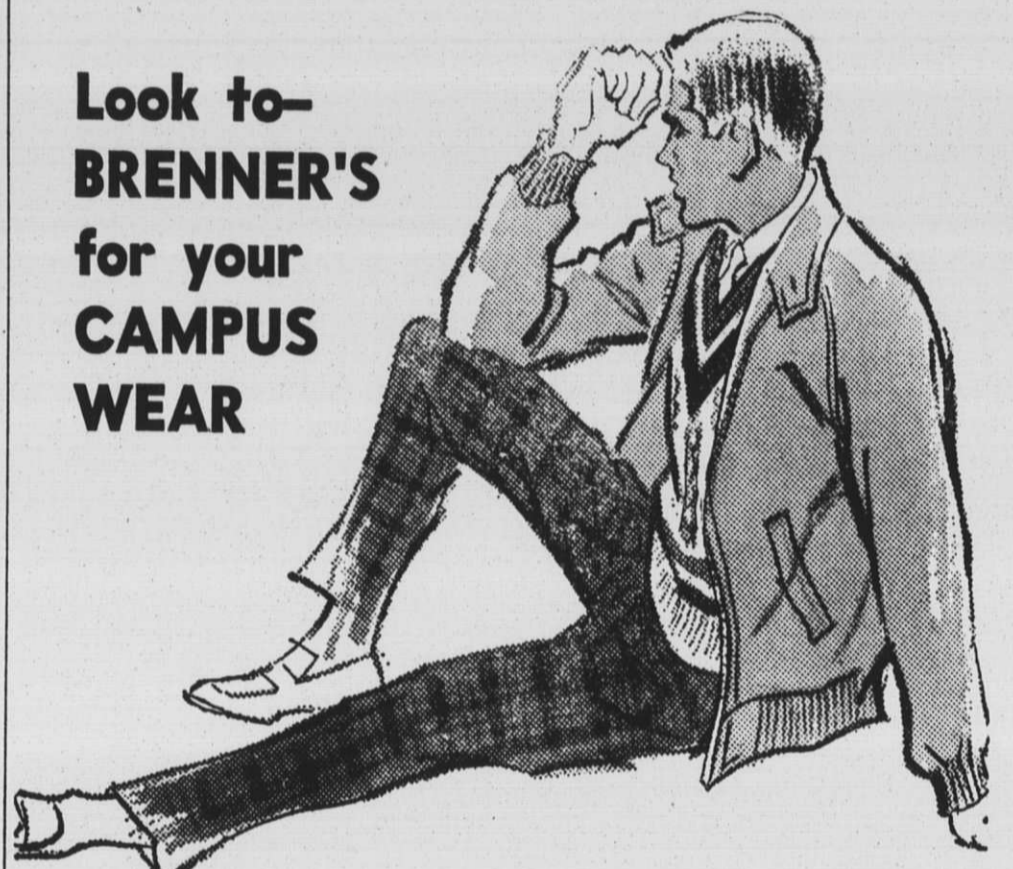
The musical service will begin at 10 a.m. and the wedding ceremony at 10:30.

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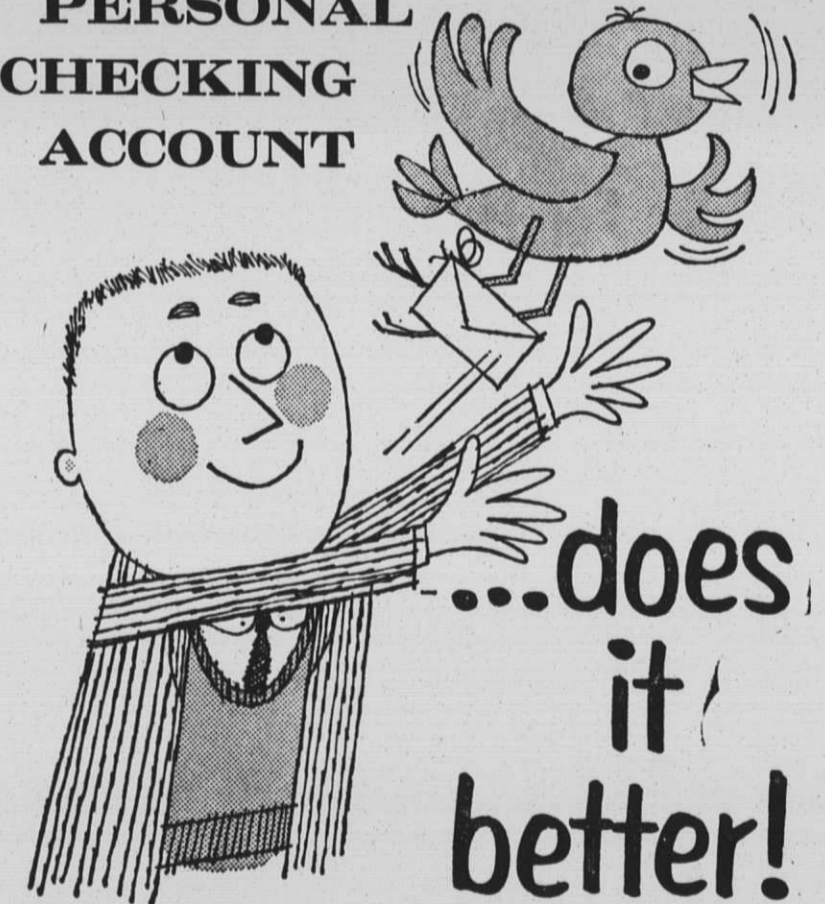
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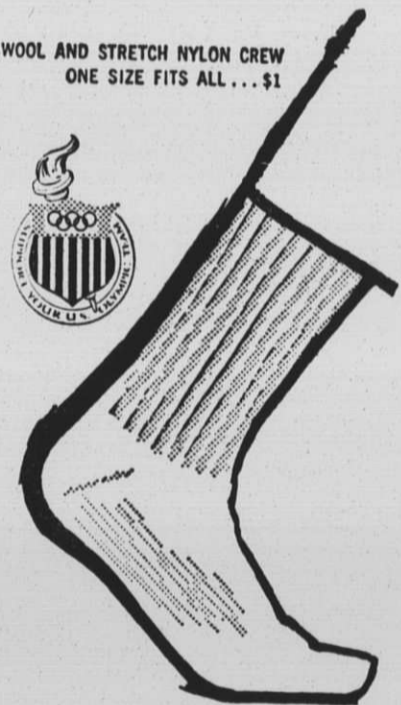
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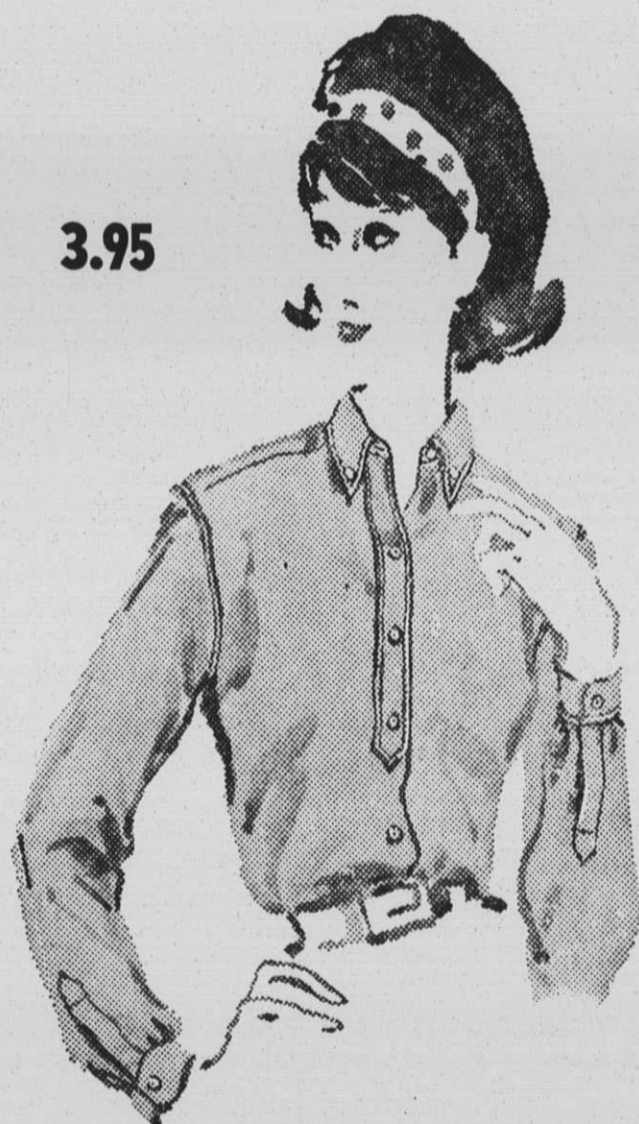
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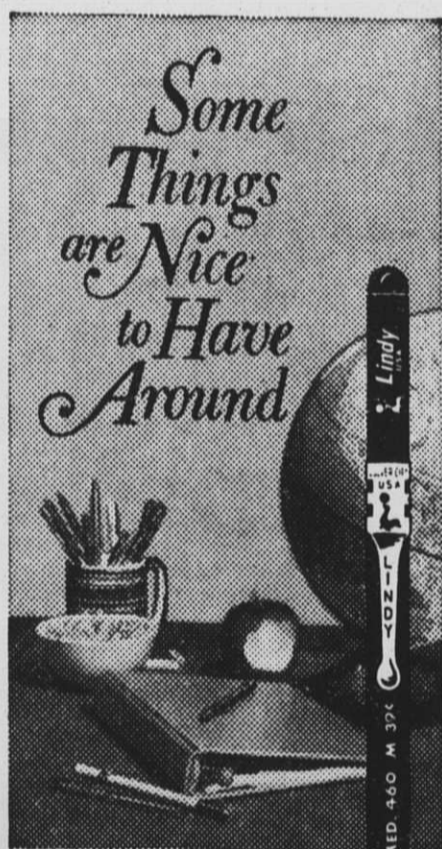


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