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Wooster Voice Editors

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Holidays Come To End; Freshmen Men Pledge

The following men have pledged to the following sections as of Wednesday:

First Section: Kenneth Ahlman, Robert Bowden, Ansley Coale, Michael Cox, Thomas Dyke, John Ewing, Beecher Hemmett, Kenneth Newhams, Donald Niederhauser, William Pfautz, Kent Reed, David Rhody, Douglas Shriver, Louis Talman, David Twining, Quentin Wilson.

Second Section: David Arcsott, Robert Beck, Lee Bender, James Bowell, Chalmers Brumbaugh, Bruce Collins, Alan Darling, William Drake, Lloyd Dyer, James Evans, Scott Ewing, Stu Ferbrache, David Foscoe, Charles Gabriel, John Gardner, Steven Girton, Robert Gray, Frank Guthrie, David Harrison, Ronald Hill, Thomas Holdren, Walter Hopkins, Thomas Jenei, Robert Johnson, James Justin, James Kahl, Paul Key, Robert Kooi, James Lyman, David McGrail, Timothy McLean, James McNeal, John Pierson, James Point, Fred Roedger, John Ruff, Howell Shay, Edward Sohl, Charles Thayer, Eldon Trubee, John Van Loon.

Third Section: David Anderson, Frank Belz, Ronald Betz, Bruce Bigelow, Gary Brown, Robert Carter, Baillie Dunlap, Douglas Eder, Richard Elder, Kenneth Fischer, Roger Griffiths, Kenneth Guy, Jerry Haise, Frederick Hicks, Willard Johnson, Allan Jones, David Jones, William Kerr, George Keys, Charles Knox, Peter Lawrence, Michael Linn, Peter Longini, David McCree, Philip Muller, James Myers, James O'Brien, Preston Ormsby, James Poff, Lance Rebello, Clinton Rodenberg, Albert Romjue, Mitchell Seltzer, Ward Sigmond, Jon Stoops, Thomas Trantum.

Fourth Section: Mo AlSabab, James Bailey, Richard Bedell, Jack Carnwath, David Chorpensing, Darwin Clupper, Glenn Coffman, Edwin Hall, Avery Head, Robert Labaree, Kenneth Levin, Paul McKnight, Thomas Nichols, David Sorensen, Thomas Stewart, Robert Tiewis, Hugh Underhill.

Fifth Section: Dale Antram, George Bare, Robert Blough, Warren Corbett, Phillip Cotterman, James Davis, Joseph DiCicco, Rodney Dingle, William Gribble, Warwick Harris, Luke Hoffa, Jonathan Howell, Lonnie King, John McClarren, Harry McKnett, Walter Manger, Jonathan Marshall, Daniel Martin, Peter Martin, Michael Mount, David Myer, David Orth, Frank Uhrig, John Urling, Michael Wilson, Eric Zimmerman, Joseph Zurcher.

Sixth Section: Paul Andrus, Bruce Arnold, William Austin, David Baroudi, Walter Bortz, Thomas Cooper, Gerald Crosby, Charles Cunneen, Franklin Dublo, William Gilbert, Thomas Hervey, Tony Hewitt, Frederick Honhart, James Jaqua, James Johnson, Courtney Judd, Bruce Kern, Nelson Kraus, David Lawrence, Leonard McCulloch, Robert Mathias, George Miner, John Salzman, Stephen Smith, Richard Snouffer, Bert Snyder, Bob Snyder, James Turner, Samuel Walton, Warren Welch.

Seventh Section: David Arndt, James Brown, David Burkett, Gordon Cook, James Cotton, John Engstrom, Donald Gibson, Timothy Kramer, John Lazor, James Long, James McHenry, Perry Merchant, Gerald Meyer, Ronald Neill, Steven Pleune, Jonathan Seafoss, Nicholas Strater, Peter Young, Michael Zimmerman.

Eighth Section: Paul Browne, William Elliott, Stephen Graves, Lizo M'Tinkulu, Douglas May, Edward McCreight, John McCreight, Kenneth Moffett, Raymond Mozdén, David Sanderson, Jonathan Sarrey, Edwin Stern, Frederick Stocking.

Faculty Meets For Appraisal Of Constitution

A faculty committee will meet with a group of students Monday to discuss the proposed new student government constitution approved by students last month.

Students who will meet with the committee are: Dave Mortensen, B. J. North, Phil Hall, Debby Elwell, Paul Bergstresser, Gary Reichard, Jim Bode, Ann Zimmerman and Jean Howe.

The faculty committee will report on the constitution at the faculty meeting this month. An

"LETTERMEN" TO SING HERE

"THE LETTERMEN," A NATIONALLY KNOWN SINGING GROUP, WILL SING ON FRIDAY, FEB. 15, IN THE WOOSTER HIGH SCHOOL GYM AS THE "BIG NAME" ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE "WINTER CARNIVAL."

ADMISSION WILL BE \$2.00 PER INDIVIDUAL. SEE AN EARLIER STORY ON PAGE 4.

SFRC decision in December also called for a student representative to speak on the proposal at the faculty meeting.

The usual procedure on such matters, according to Dean Young, is to present the proposal at one meeting and vote the next month. However, it may be possible to do both this month, he said.

Gore Leaves Soon For German School

Dr. Richard Gore will leave Wooster on Jan. 18 to serve on the staff of the Church Music Institute for choirmasters of army chapels in Europe located in Berchtesgaden, Germany.

He will be gone for about 12 days.

Directing this institute which is attended by 150 choirmasters and their wives, who form a mixed chorus of 250 voices, is Rev. Fred M. Otto, formerly pastor of St. Mark's Church in Fremont, Ohio.

A special feature of this year's institute will be the use of vol. 1 of Dr. Gore's Intros and Graduals for the Church Year, which has just been issued by the Chantry Music Press.



Jean Blair



Richard Miller

Pauck Joins Series Of SCA Lecturers

Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, professor of historical theology, will speak Monday evening as the SCA's third lecturer on contemporary theology.

"Thinking Historically about Religious and Theological Themes" will be the topic of this German-born author and professor.



Dr. Pauck

A graduate of the University of Berlin, Mr. Pauck earned his doctorate at the University of Giessen 30 years ago.

Since then Dr. Pauck has taught at Chicago Theological Seminary and Union Theological Seminary.

In 1936 he was President of the American Society of Church History.

Among Dr. Pauck's works are *Karl Barth—Prophet of a New Christianity?*, *The Heritage of the Reformation*, and *Luther's Lectures on Romans*.

He has also co-authored *Church Against the World, Religion and Politics*, and *The Ministry in Historical Perspective*.

Carrels Get Chairs

Temporary folding chairs will be placed at the recently-installed independent study carrels in the Library this weekend, according to Miss Maudie Nesbitt, head librarian.

The temporary chairs will be used until the chairs which have been ordered arrive, probably in the middle of February.

Meanwhile, Miss Sarah Painter is conferring with heads of the various departments on assignment of the carrels to seniors.

A section of carrels will be assigned to each department nearest to those books which are used most by that department. Seniors will then draw numbers to select their particular carrels.

Some departments including the science departments, art, music and physical education will not be assigned carrels.

Faculty To Present "French Mistress"

"A French Mistress," the first of three foreign films to be presented by the Faculty Club, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19, in Taylor Hall.

Starring Agnes Laurent, Cecil Parker and James Robertson, this Boulting Brothers comedy tells of a French school mistress who upsets the routine of an English boys' school and the efforts to defend the old order.

The faculty will also show two other films in the spring and hopes to have at least six next year.

Gore Directs 'Samson' In Local Performance

The first local performance of Handel's dramatic oratorio, *Samson*, will be given at 8:15 tonight in the chapel. Dr. Richard Gore will conduct the Concert Choir and guest soloists.

The part of the popular hero of the Israelites, Samson, who is betrayed by his Philistine wife Delilah and sold into slavery, is sung by Richard Miller, tenor. Mr. Miller is the head of the voice department at Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music.

Mamo, the hero's father, is sung by Richard Jones of Wooster, a student of Miss Eve Richmond and soloist with the First Presbyterian Church Choir.

trumpet and Brooks Franks of Wooster is solo flutist.

Some of the solos of the performance are: "Total Eclipse," "Why Does the God of Israel Sleep?" "Honor and Arms," and "Let the Bright Seraphim." Among the choruses are: "Then Round About the Starry Throne" and "Let Their Celestial Concerts all Unite."

(See Story on Page 4)

The role of the penitent Delilah is sung by Jean Blair, lyric soprano of Akron, who has performed with college and civic choirs and community orchestras.

SABIN AVAILABLE SOON

Type I Sabin oral polio vaccine will be available at Hygeia Hall from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

The vaccine is available to all students, but particularly freshmen and transfers who were not here last year.

Type II will be available in March and Type III in May. A small fee to cover the cost of the vaccine will be charged.

Miss Blair also sings all small women's roles.

The chorus represents by turns both the Philistines and the Israelites.

Other characters are: Harapha, the Philistine champion, sung by Richard Jones, bass; Micah, sung by baritone David Arcsott.

Charles Gorham of the Baldwin-Wallace faculty will play solo

King Gets Title As An Assistant To Dean Of Men

Captain in the Marine Corps, one-time *Voice* editor, current admissions officer and head resident of Douglass Hall, Howie King will assume a new title on the first of February.

As the Assistant Dean of Men, according to approval of the Board of Trustees and announcement by Dean of Men Ralph Young, Howard D. King, Jr. will be the first addition to personnel in the office of the Dean of Men in 42 years.

Mr. King will continue to devote one-fourth of his time to admissions work.

According to Dean Young, increased enrollment, the need for more counseling, and a desire to maintain the standards of the men of the college in accordance with the Statutes of Instruction have made the appointment of an assistant necessary.

News of Interest in This Week's Voice

What freshman men PLEDGED your favorite section? Find out on Page 1; Cols. 1-2.

Should Dr. Lowry call Wooster's FOOTBALL plays? 2; 1-2.

What is Miss Dunham's FAVORITE QUOTE? 2; 5-6.

Efforts are being made to clear up the VACATION TRAVEL confusion. 1; 1-6.

A woman won the FOOTBALL CONTEST. 3; 5-6.

Chairs are on their way for the Library IS CARRELS. 1; 4. Which possible TRANSFEREE are you? 2; 1-2.

Close as fuzz on a tick's ear. That's the KENARDEN BASKETBALL LEAGUE. 3; 3-4.

The Senate hopes to have BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT for its Winter Carnival. 4; 1.

Efforts Underway To Improve Bus Service

by Anne Grigsby

It's not such a comfort to take a Greyhound bus.

That's the consensus among the 400-odd students who do vacation travelling via college-chartered bus.

Breakdowns, insufficient equipment and drivers, chilly roadside waits for buses to show up, abandonment at remote Howard Johnsons, and 9 p.m. dinner stops have led to this conclusion.

Glaring Inconveniences

Most glaring among inconveniences during the Christmas trip was a one to two hour wait Philadelphia-bound students experienced near Harrisburg. It seems that a dispatcher in Akron had failed to notify the Harrisburg terminal that fresh drivers would be needed.

No one complains about prices, however. Bus rates, newly reduced

for travelling Woosterians, saved some 400 students approximately \$4,000 for the Christmas vacation round trip.

Reductions of nearly 30 percent from earlier Senate-sponsored rates were in effect.

Mrs. Braden Applies

Mrs. James Braden of Clair Travel Consultants is currently applying for a charter brokerage license which would entitle her to charter buses personally, and charge riders any price she chose.

Negotiations for the brokerage license were deferred until a later date this week by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Columbus.

The application will be contested by Greyhound.

There are only 150 such licenses in the country.

The Student Senate had asked Mrs. Braden to make the application, and the College will back up her claims.

"The college is supporting Mrs. Braden's application in an effort to set up an efficient procedure for student transportation at vacation time," according to Business Manager Arthur E. Palmer.

Senate president Dave Mortensen is also anxious for the brokerage issue to go through.

"Our question is whether a Senate Travel Agency is necessary," explains Mortensen. "Individuals like Anne Richmond with her Washington bus have succeeded in providing transportation at straight cost. But we need continuity, assurance that there will be buses to the cities where students want to go, whether or not every seat is filled. We can't depend on individual enterprise in this case."

"Competition for the present system would keep prices low and improve service," says Mortensen.

Mrs. Braden explains, however, that the situation is compli-

cated because she would use a brokerage license to employ Greyhound buses, as well as those of other lines.

Hunter's Opinion

Senate Travel Agent Bill Hunter is not so concerned about the outcome of the hearings. "The arrangement we've finally worked out with Greyhound is fine with me," he comments. "It does need some things worked out, though."

The present system of college-chartered, low-rate buses has a complicated two-year history.

Last year, expanding the services of the Senate Travel Agency, long Senate-sponsored but never so active, Al Sorem and Bill Hunter chartered buses, charged reduced rates based on charter cost divided by number of riders with some profit figured in, and made over \$800 each from Christmas latecomers whose fees were 100 percent profit for the agents.

Sorem and Hunter initiated the

procedure of submitting reports on the Travel Agency's activities to the Senate.

Under the Mortensen administration, however, the Senate had no sooner passed a fixed salary rather than profit-based payment for agents when someone discovered that individual chartering is illegal without one of the rare licenses Mrs. Braden is applying for.

Special Buses

With the problem of Thanksgiving transportation looming ahead, Bill Hunter arranged with Mr. Marvin Kendall and Mr. DeRose of Greyhound to contract "special buses" on the excursion basis. By this method 39 passengers purchased shares in a joint ticket.

But this method was very unsatisfactory. Trenton-bound students left at a restaurant on the Pennsylvania Turnpike at the insistence of the bus driver; they

didn't reach home until early morning. Philadelphians on the way back to school didn't stop for dinner until Akron; they had left home before noon.

Mr. Kendall went to Cleveland to consult with company officials, and from there to Chicago, headquarters of Eastern Greyhound. He obtained permission for the college to charter buses at no profit.

Meanwhile the fact emerged that since Nov. 7 a withdrawal of tax by the ICC had reduced bus company costs by 10 percent, although prices had not changed appreciably for students at Thanksgiving.

Hiring Bill Hunter as his agent, Mr. Kendall helped arrange Christmas transportation at 30 percent less than the Thanksgiving cost.

Hunter now deposits accidental profits in the College treasury to contribute to a slush fund for the next vacation.

Peace In Pittsburgh

The University of Pittsburgh survived a crisis during the Christmas holidays—a crisis which, hopefully, Wooster should not have to face. Because of a disappointing (5-5) record last fall and diminishing attendances, Pitt football coach John Michelosen was rumored to be due to be fired.

But just as rumors reached their peak, the Chancellor of the University, Dr. Edward Litchfield, came dashing to the rescue of "Johnny Mike." Michelosen will stay as head football coach, Chancellor Litchfield announced, but only on certain conditions. He insisted on two things:

1. Win or lose, Pitt will play "a daring, imaginative, wide-open style of game, one that will attract the students, alumni, and the people in Pittsburgh not directly identified with the university . . ."

2. Pitt will discard the system of having the coach send in every play. The boys must learn leadership.

And so all is again peaceful at Pitt, peaceful, that is, until next fall. The situation at Pitt can only make Wooster grateful that, while we may gripe that Shipe quick-kicks too often or passes too seldom, we don't find it necessary to ask Dr. Lowry how Wooster must play its football.

Restless Months

The following are fragments of conversations heard frequently in dormitories between January and March.

A: "This is the time of year I'm thankful I'm still a sophomore with no IS."

B: "Be glad you're not a senior with no break between semesters."

A: "I hear they don't have IS at some schools."

C: "If there is any kind of weather I can't stand, it is cold rain."

D: "Why don't you transfer to a Florida school? I hear they have beaches."

E: "How many letters do you write a week to him anyway?"

F: "Not more than three."

E: "Now that postage rates have gone up, maybe you would save money by transferring."

F: "If tuition goes up maybe I will."

G: "Where are you going to nursing school?"

H: "Wherever I get accepted. You're transferring, too, if you're going into el ed, I suppose. Or are you going to get a Master of Arts in Teaching?"

J: "No more cold waits on the turnpike for me."

K: "You mean you're transferring, too."

Despite these serious and some not so serious considerations of prospective transfers, 97% of the upperclassmen came back this year. This is one of the highest holding rates in the country.

Gavabout

by Jim McGavran

Class notes after vacation: Ummmh . . . nice and warm in here . . . everybody's writing so much . . . can't write fast enough . . . I—how much time left? . . .

TWENTY MINUTES . . . !

I won't make it . . . I'll be dead by then . . . so sleepy . . . Z,Z, oh wonderful beautiful gorgeous won'tful z . . .

Whew . . . almost passed out again . . . gotta sit up straight, stretch a little . . .

Mmmh . . . must be this time of day or something . . . always gets me this way . . . really like the course . . .

Oh Z, I admit it, I'm soft, I'm easy . . . Z . . . Snoopy Z's on top of the doghouse . . . happiness is a warm Z . . .

Wonder where B.C. Z's . . . by the sea? . . .

Oh, he said something good, get it down . . . Look at those feeble notes . . . won't be able to read 'em tomorrow . . .

Everyone's pencil scurrying across the paper . . . they all

write so fast . . . notes, schnotes.

Funny the way that guy looked at me . . . angry, sad—why? Because I caught him looking around too? . . . never saw him look that way before . . . didn't know he could . . .

All those words in my head . . . oh, yeah, notes, get busy . . .

Look at them . . . everyone writes so fast . . . so busy . . . why? . . . in their new Christmas sweaters . . . why? . . . Where does it all lead? What good will those little scurried notes ever do? . . . that boy's face . . .

Notes, notes, notes . . . gettin' kinda morbid . . . gloomy day and everything . . . morbid, schmorbid . . . still . . .

! The bell.

Wooster Voice

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Françoise Berger

Dull Dances, Silent Meals Found Disappointing By Swiss Student

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles by foreign students at Wooster.

by Françoise Berger

At the end of my first semester at Wooster, it may be interesting to sum up my impressions of an American college and to explain why some attitudes of the Wooster student seem funny and strange to a European.

As proof of my effort to be objective I am going to tell you about my positive and pleasant impressions first, which were all the more important because they formed my first contact with the college community. I believe that any European student will be impressed by the atmosphere of friendliness, simplicity and spontaneous kindness that can be felt everywhere on the campus, at least I was surprised, and delighted.

Even a foreign student cannot help feeling at home immediately, because everyone is so wonderfully cordial and friendly with him. I am sure that such qualities are of major importance for a happy stay in the country.

After a few weeks of adjustment, during which I was struck mainly by the difference in the educational system and by the incredible number of rules that lie under the friendly atmosphere, I began to look around with a more critical eye and observed a few examples of behavior that contrasted strangely with the attitudes of European students.

Cultivated Conformity

First, I seemed to notice a deliberately cultivated conformity; students act only as their associates do, dress, eat and dance in the same uniform way. For example, almost all girls wear the same practical tennis shoes and bobby socks even on the coldest days!

When I asked some of them why they preferred them to some more flattering shoes, I usually received the same answer: "Because everyone wears them here!" But why do they all want to look alike? It seems to kill any special individuality. By contrast, uniformity is considered ridiculous by most European students and they avoid it as best they can. A dozen girls wearing the same tennis shoes and sweatshirts would look incredibly funny in a French university.

Dinner Rush

Another common pattern of behavior that strikes me as very different from what I was used to in Switzerland is a tendency to avoid conversation at table and to dash through the meal in order to leave the dining hall.

Dinner at Wooster seems to be "feeding time" only, while dinner with French students is also an occasion for informal discussions, relaxation with friends and innumerable jokes; no matter how

much they have to study, French or Swiss boys will take time to chat over a cup of coffee and to discuss some problems that are not always dealt with in their daily assignments.

But here most students eat their Swiss steak in silence (incidentally, I have never seen anything like a Swiss steak in Switzerland), and seem to be quite satisfied with such conversational sentences as "Would you like some gravy?"

But what caused me most puzzlement here were the college dances. Because America is famous in Europe for its great variety of rhythms, I expected the most exciting atmosphere at your college dances. But I soon discovered that what Europeans call "good American music," either jazz or Latin American, is far more popular in the remotest village of Switzerland than at Wooster, Ohio, U.S.A.

Twist or Slow?

Whether music is provided by an archaic looking band or by records, here we are doomed to the same limited choice: either twist or dreary endless slows that invariably put you to sleep after five minutes.

But all students seem to like it and no one cares for the numerous other more exciting rhythms that we always play in European student dances. In addition to monotonous music there is a uniformity of partners; you must go to a dance with a date and stick to him for the whole evening, however bad a dancer he may be.

In Europe people go to a dance in groups, then exchange partners all the time, have fun together and manage to bring atmosphere to the whole place. It gives you a chance to get to know your classmates outside lecture rooms and libraries. I have been looking for similar opportunities here, but all in vain; nobody cares to break away from the established customs.

Paul's Epistle

by Paul Menzel

In the context of the forthcoming discussion at Wooster of the liberal arts education it would seem appropriate to discuss a topic which in the previous two years has been in focus on this campus. That topic is the implications for the

College's academic policies of Wooster's church-related nature. The present rule limiting permanent faculty members to "evangelical Protestants" is the most apparent issue.

In the past the administration has presented two alternate paths the College may take in the future: we can be a first-rate academic institution and at the same time a Christian community, or we can pursue certain policies which will lead us to the secularism that historically appears so probable as we look at some other liberal arts schools similar to Wooster in their church-related background.



Menzel

Most of the students are no doubt in quite complete accord with the College remaining church-related, yet to say that Wooster has a simple either-or choice before itself in determining its future is quite misleading.

If we do wish to remain a church-related college, why? The distinguishing mark of a liberal arts Christian college in this writer's opinion is not a common, Christian faith among the students, but the existence of sincere, religious searching and concern and an organizational structure presenting the opportunity for the resulting expression and action.

To say that the purpose is to establish a Christian faith in the student is both dogmatic and ineffective. Hypocritical, pseudo-pious neo-Puritanism is not the purpose either, and the College might well reconsider some of its present policies in light of that statement.

The secularism of some "quasi-ultra-academic" institutions is definitely not desirable. Yet although the fear of Wooster becoming secular to that degree is well founded, to say that we will become that by adopting the secular institution's policy of placing no religious restrictions on faculty applicants is a hasty conclusion indeed.

Theoretically, the secular policy on this particular point might well intensify the religious searching and concern. And even if the purpose of the College be Christian evangelism, the Christian faith would win the minds of most students in a highly academic setting, or there are very serious questions

as to whether Christianity is the truth.

Repealing the present faculty rule would not lead us down the road to secularism, as long as religious searching and concern are a vital part of the campus. So why be afraid of "creeping secularism" resulting from repeal?

First, it would not result; and second, for the sake of argument, if in the future it should appear to be resulting from too many non-Christian faculty members, the faculty rule could again be considered. To add to the weight of the argument, repeal of the faculty rule is a definite must in specific situations of choosing the best qualified faculty members.

We must not forget either that the so-called religious apathy on this campus might be partially remedied by such appeal. A large part of the apathy results from failure to integrate intellectual thoughts and religions into a deeply sincere and pervasive philosophy of life. It is not hard to imagine how a goodly number of stimulating non-Christians on the faculty would improve this situation.

To say that a large degree of liberalization is the road to atheism and secularism is either nonsense, or the Christian faith does not have much future in this world. When will Wooster really learn to stand on its own two feet in the present-day world?

SCOT'S FORUM

Middle Eastern Corrects Division

To the Editor:

I enjoyed Abdulla Faisal's article (Voice, Dec. 14) speaking about the Middle East, our home. I would like to correct only two words in this article: one to add, the other to change.

The one to add is Syria, the one to change is Palestine.

Syria is not (any more) part of the U.A.R. Therefore, we have to add it, as a country for itself, to the 11 Arab countries.

Palestine was the name given to the part of the country enclosed by the Mediterranean Sea in the west, Jordan River in the east, the mountains of Lebanon and the Red Sea in the north and south. Since Nov. 29, 1947, this area was divided into two countries, Jordan and Israel.

Sincerely,
Menahem Less

Professors Offer Inspiration By Telling Favorite Quotations

Editor's Note: Several faculty and administration members were asked to give a favorite quotation. Here are their selections.

by Alexandra Keith

"I refuse to make a choice between the Bible, Shakespeare, or any poetry," said DR. LOWRY, who instead chose two prose passages "not for their beauty but for their power to arrest the mind." First, from Spinoza's *Ethics*, Dr. Lowry chose the Latin phrase:

Omnia praeclara difficilia sunt. "All distinguished things are difficult."

His second quote states: "We grant that human life is mean; but how did we find out that it was mean? What is the ground of this uneasiness of ours; of this old discontent?"

Emerson, *The Over-Soul*

MISS DUNHAM's favorite quote is from the Bible:

"Not as the world giveth, give I unto thee."

When things go wrong she frequently thinks of the Wordsworth poem which begins:

"The world is too much with us, late and soon."

Although DR. NORTON thinks first of Bach's music when things go wrong, he next recalls T. S. Eliot's *J. Alfred Prufrock* bemoaning:

"When I am transfixed
Sprawling on a pin . . .
Then how shall I begin
To spit out the butt ends
Of my days and ways?
And how should I presume?"

The French philosopher Mon-

taigne is the source of MR. CARR's favorite phrase:

Il est préférable d'avoir "la tête bien faite que bien pleine." In English, "It is better to have common sense than a head crammed with facts." Though Montaigne was referring to professors, this quote is undoubtedly applicable to all.

DEAN BRICKER also offers advice in Charles Kettering's stern caution: "Beware of logic. It is an organized way of going wrong with confidence."

DR. SHULL finds one of his favorite citations from Reinhold Niebuhr which illustrates man's relationship to democratic government: "Man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary; man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible."

When he illustrates folded rock layers in class, DR. MOKE uses his pet quote, from Jonathan Swift:

"So, naturalists observe, a flea Hath smaller fleas that on him prey; And these have smaller still to bite 'em And so proceed *ad infinitum*."

Because there were so many interesting quotations to choose from, DR. MOLDSTAD did not decide on one, but urged the eager student to read the *Stuffed Owl Anthology*, a real change of pace, containing, "the worst English poetry ever printed." The publisher, Dr. Moldstad added, made a fortune.

Scot Swimmers Swamp Oberlin Tankers, 53-33; Marks Second Win In 30 Year Yeomen Drought

Scot swimmers traveled to New Concord today to vie with the Muskingum Muskies in a dual swimming meet.

Advanced reports indicated Muskingum to be a much improved squad over the one which received a sound shellacking at the hands of Wooster tankers last year in Severance pool.

The Scots enter the meet with high hopes after disposing of Oberlin for the first time in eight years last Tuesday, only the second Wooster win over the Yeomen in a traditional rivalry which dates back to 1932.

Leading the splash for the Scots were double winners Al Harley in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, and Ducky Dick Doerr in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke.

Not to be outdone were junior butterflyer Ged Schweikert and Sid Leech who shattered records in the 200 yard butterfly and the 500 yard freestyle respectively. Schweikert lowered the fly time from 2:36.2 to 2:28.6 while Leech brought his own record down to 6:09.3.

Displaying a strong showing in the 500 yard freestyle was fresh-

man Gerry Meyer who stayed with Leech and Oberlin tanker Dave Dix most of the 30 laps only to finish just seconds off the pace.

The only disqualification in the meet occurred when Oberlin merman Dave Kumpe, even with eventual winner Doerr at the end of 100 yards in the individual medley, continued to swim backstroke on the breaststroke leg thereby disqualifying himself from the race.

Wooster netted seven first places to Oberlin's three while both teams accumulated five second place finishes apiece.

The meet next Tuesday with Akron has been postponed until Saturday, Feb. 2, as it conflicts with the final exam period currently being held at the university. The next meet for the Scots will be an away contest with Hiram on Thursday, Jan. 31.

Summary of Wooster-Oberlin Swimming Meet

400 yd. medley relay: 1. Wooster (Riggs, Doerr, Schweikert, Pope) 4:05.1
2. Oberlin (Gault, Huston, Kumpe, Trauger)

200 yd. freestyle: 1. Leech (Wooster) 2:04.3; 2. Dix (Oberlin); 3. Collins (Wooster)

50 yd. freestyle: 1. Harley (Wooster)

:24.1; 2. McClelland (Oberlin) 3. Dunlap (Wooster)

200 yd. individual medley: 1. Doerr (Wooster) 2:23.1; 2. Gault (Oberlin) 3. Randolph (Wooster)

No Diving
200 yd. butterfly: 1. Schweikert (Wooster) 2:28.6*; 2. Pleune (Wooster) 3. McClelland (Oberlin). *New school record, old record by Schweikert Feb. 24, 1962

100 yd. freestyle: 1. Harley (Wooster); :54.6; 2. Pope (Wooster) 3. Trauger (Oberlin)

200 yd. backstroke: 1. Gault (Oberlin) 2:31.6; 2. Reidinger (Wooster); 3. Burns (Oberlin)

500 yd. freestyle: Dix (Oberlin) 6:08.1; 2. Leech (Wooster) 6:09.3*; 3. Meyer (Wooster); New school record, old record by Leech Dec. 15, 1962.

200 yd. breaststroke: 1. Doerr (Wooster) 2:30.5; 2. Huston (Oberlin); 3. Kemper (Oberlin).

400 yd. freestyle relay: Oberlin (Akers, Kumpe, McClelland, Trauger) 3:47.5; 2. Wooster (Randolph, McHenry, Collins, Dunlap).

Summary of Wooster-Wittenberg Swimming Meet

400 yd. medley relay: 1. Wittenberg (Huffman, Lee, Pease, Finkel) 4:04.5; 2. Wooster (Riggs, Kenworthy, Schweikert, Pope).

200 yd. freestyle: 1. Maurer (Wittenberg) 2:03.7; 2. Leech (Wooster); 3. Collins (Wooster).

50 yd. freestyle: 1. Harley (Wooster) :23.5*; 2. Dunlap (Wooster); 3. Stevens (Wittenberg). New school and pool record, old school record :24.3 by Al Harley, March 2, 1962; old pool record :24.0 by Dave Evans (Kenyon) Feb. 16, 1961.

200 yd. individual medley: 1. Buehler (Wittenberg) 2:17.9*; 2. Doerr (Wooster); 3. Randolph (Wooster). New pool record, old record by Dave Fribley (Baldwin-Wallace), Feb. 24, 1962.

No Diving.
200 yd. butterfly: 1. Pease (Wittenberg) 2:23.2*; 2. Schweikert (Wooster) 3. Pleune (Wooster); New pool record, old record by Dick Krantz (Baldwin-Wallace), Feb. 24, 1962.

100 yd. freestyle: 1. Harley (Wooster) :53.6*; 2. Pope (Wooster); 3. Buehler (Wittenberg); New school record, old record by Dave Dungan, Feb. 6, 1955.

200 yd. backstroke: 1. Huffman (Wittenberg) 2:20.7; 2. Althoff (Wittenberg); 3. Riggs (Wooster).

500 yd. freestyle: 1. Maurer (Wittenberg) 5:44.3*; 2. Leech (Wooster); 3. Meyer (Wooster); New pool record. 200 yd. breaststroke: 1. Doerr (Wooster) 2:29.4; 2. Lee (Wittenberg); 3. Kenworthy (Wooster).

400 yd. freestyle relay: 1. Wittenberg (Finkel, Maurer, Pease, Buehler) 3:41.1; 2. Wooster (Pope, Dunlap, Leech, Harley) 3:41.8, new school record, old record 3:42.0.

Football World Shakes; Women Wins Voice Prize

A junior woman selected the winners of six of eight bowl games to beat out 61 other contestants and win \$10 in the Voice Football Contest.

Rosalind Rinehart missed only the Gator Bowl, where she selected Penn State, and the Sun Bowl, where she called Ohio U.

Seven others missed only three games. Coming close were Walter Bowden, John Van Loon, Mike Comstock, Robert Mayer, Philip Muller, Joe Bowden and Dick Bell.

Joe Bowden and Rosalind were tied with two errors apiece when the Rose Bowl began. But Joe picked Wisconsin and even the heroic comeback by the Badgers was not enough.

Three men, whose identities were not revealed, shared the booby prize. They managed to select seven out of eight—losers, that is. Two managed to pick only West Texas State's victory while the other was right only on Houston's win over Miami.

Results were: Southern California over Wisconsin, Alabama over Oklahoma, Mississippi over Arkansas, Louisiana State over Texas, Florida over Penn State, Missouri over Georgia Tech, Houston over Miami and West Texas State over Ohio U.

The highest scoring game was the Rose Bowl but this was not used since there was no tie.

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Deadlock For Lead In Kenarden Race

By virtue of their 35-25 victory over Third Tuesday night, Sixth Section has surged into a tie with Seventh in the Kenarden Basketball A Division race.

Sporting a tough zone defense, Sixth outrebounded and outshot the Oats to pull the upset of the season.

The fastbreaking Delts had already thrown the A Division into turmoil when they downed Seventh 47-36 in December. Archie Rodgers and Bill Tracey headed the offensive parade for Fifth with 13 points apiece while Dick Kellner scored 11 for Seventh.

George Davis tallied 18 for Seventh as they downed Second, 59-35. Marty Manning netted 15 for Second.

In other action, John Mayfield canned 18 in a losing effort as Fourth bowed to Jack Wagner and Sixth, 55-39. Wagner garnered 14 points.

In the B division squabble,

Rabbis and Phi Delts maintained their unbeaten pace by downing Eighth 41-23 and Beta 31-26 respectively. Paced by Jim Schaeffer's 27 points, Beta dumped Eighth 51-31 in the outstanding individual offensive performance of the season. Sig sunk Kappa, 19-17, as Jim Webber dropped a 20-footer just as the buzzer sounded.

STANDINGS AS OF TUESDAY

"A" Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Sixth	3	1	.750
Seventh	3	1	.750
Fifth	2	1	.667
Third	3	2	.600
Fourth	1	3	.250
Second	0	4	.000

"B" Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Rabbi	4	0	1.000
Phi Delt	3	0	1.000
Kappa	2	2	.500
Beta	1	3	.250
Sig	1	3	.250
Eighth	1	4	.200

Basketballers Host Princes; Yeomen Foe On Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the first game played on the Severance gym floor will be celebrated tomorrow night when the Scots entertain Oberlin.

That game will be the third this week in a heavy schedule for the Black and Gold, who stand with a 4-4 record before tonight's match with Heidelberg.

Muskingum edged the Scots Tuesday by a 76-73 count as football star Jim Burson, who has never enjoyed a complete game against Wooster on the gridiron, gained his revenge by bombing in 38 points.

Freshman star Bill Gribble continued to pace Wooster's scoring attack, as he completed the fifth straight game in which he has led Scot scorers.

Gribble scored 22, Reggie Minton added 17, and Dave Guldin had 11 for the Scots. A big loss in the contest was 6-6 junior center Bob Hartshorn who required four stitches for a gash in his head.

Tonight Heidelberg moves in for the make-up of the Dec. 8 game which was cancelled because of snow.

Fifty years ago Oberlin came to Wooster to play in what was then

a brand-new Severance gymnasium. Living members of those Wooster and Oberlin teams have been invited to attend Saturday's action.

Scot statistics show Guldin in the season scoring leadership after nine games with 126 points. Gribble was averaging 17.6 points per game in five appearances—not including his latest output.

To continue a hard pace, the Scots travel to Ohio Wesleyan Tuesday and return home against Otterbein next Thursday.

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SCA PLANS CAMP WORK

The second SCA work camp is being planned for the semester break. It will probably be held in the south or southeastern part of Ohio and the work will be some sort of painting or building job. A meeting will be held early next week for those who are interested. For additional information contact Susan Dinklage, Wagner, or Eric Fagans, Andrews.

Senate Considers Big Name Groups

A decision will be reached by the end of the semester on whether or not "big name" entertainment will be contracted for the Winter Carnival, Feb. 15-16.

If the decision is "no," the Senate will wait until later in the spring, according to Vice-President B. J. North.

The Senate has already inquired about and eliminated "The Lime-lighters," "The Four Freshmen," "The Brothers Four," "The High-Lows," "The Kerby Stone Four," "The Weavers," George Shearing and Peter, Paul and Mary as possible entertainment.

All had to be eliminated either because they were too expensive or already had an engagement.

The Senate will spend between \$2,000 and \$2,500 in seeking entertainment. "We cannot afford to lose money," said North. "Senate expenses have already been high this year for such projects as Counter-Challenge and the Constitutional Convention."

North pointed out that cost of "big-name" entertainment ranges from \$2,000 to \$6,500. Harry Belafonte contracts for \$10,000 a performance.

Gore Discusses Dramatic Oratorios

by Cathy Browder

"By a curious caprice of fate," explains Dr. Richard Gore, head of the Department of Music, "the great composer of dramatic oratorios, Handel, is best known as the composer of a singularly undramatic work, *Messiah*. Great this work is, but dramatic it is not."

To his 36 other oratorios one must turn to see the dramatic composer at work. One of these is *Samson*, composed in the same year as *Messiah* (1741) and, like *Messiah*, within the space of four weeks.

Handel's librettist based his text on the great dramatic poem by Milton, "Samson Agonistes," which lends itself to oratoric treatment, since the chorus has a part in the action.

Samson, the hero of the Israelites, betrayed by his Philistine wife Delilah and sold into slavery, is a tragic figure—a man who re-

alizes he is the author of his own misery.

Rather early in the action, Samson begins to think of suicide.

The first "fiery" piece of music, according to Dr. Gore, is Samson's solo, "Why Does the God of Israel Sleep?" Tragically moving is the solo sung by Manoah, "Return O God of Hosts." The scene and duet with Delilah involves "angry" music as Samson and Delilah sing "Traitor to Love."

"Handel," continues Dr. Gore, "achieves a striking effect in contrasting the pleasure loving Philistines with the more sober Israel-

ites; in one great chorus 'Fixed in His Everlasting Seat,' the two groups sing simultaneously.

"Deeply effective is the end of the oratorio with the mournful chorus, the Dead March, and the exulting pair of pieces at the very end: the famous soprano aria 'Let the Bright Seraphim' and the chorus 'Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite.'

"So full of action, color, dramatic fire is this oratorio," concludes Dr. Gore, "that it was actually produced as an opera during the summers of 1859 and 1959 in Covent Garden."

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Insurance Letter Sent To Parents

R. B. Jameson, local agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, has sent a letter to the parents of all Wooster men explaining the company's "Term Plan" life insurance.

Term insurance, according to the letter, is temporary protection with no cash or loan values.

Penn Mutual's Term Insurance Program covers only men. An advertisement appears on page three.

Mr. Jameson is presently a local life underwriter of the 1962-63 Student's Medical Reimbursement Insurance coverage at the college and also administers the Major Medical plan for college faculty and administration.

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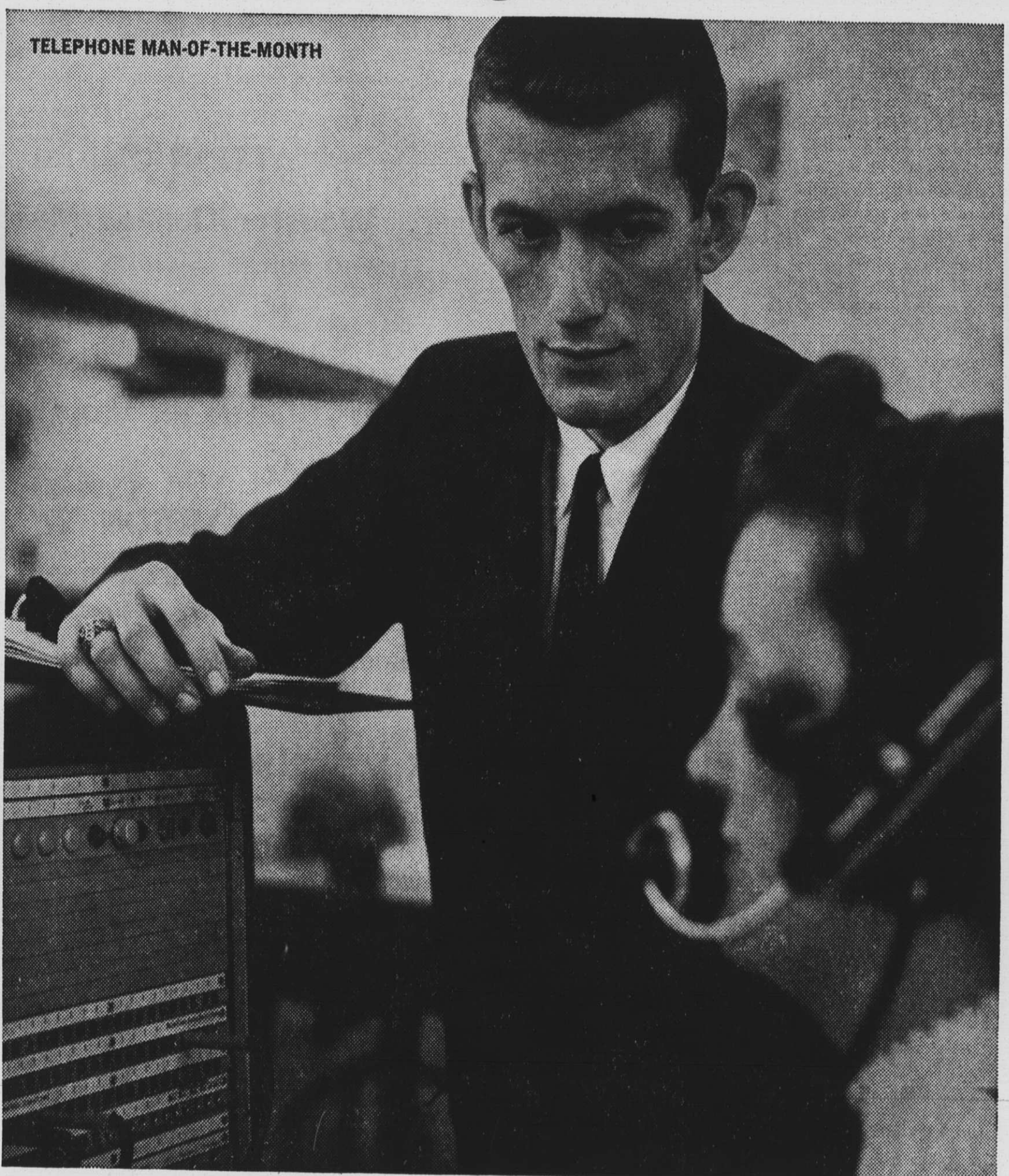
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