

9-20-1963

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1963-09-20

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970>

---

## Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1963-09-20" (1963). *The Voice: 1961-1970*. 62.  
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970/62>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1961-1970 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact [openworks@wooster.edu](mailto:openworks@wooster.edu).



Michael Davis Gives  
Concert Sunday, 8:15  
in Chapel

# Wooster Voice

He Will Present  
the Same Concert  
Oct. 22 at Carnegie Hall

Volume LXXX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, September 20, 1963

Number 1

## Salazar Imprisons Portuguese Student

Brussels (IUS)—Out of a Portuguese prison a message has reached the International Union of Students, testifying not only to the grim conditions there but also to the rising tide of opposition to Salazar's brand of facism inside Portugal today.

This document was written by Jose Bernardino, a student of engineering at the University of Lisbon, who was arrested by the Portuguese political police, PIDE, in May, 1962.

In his message, the Portuguese student leader describes the struggle which is being waged today against a decree designed to wipe out student syndicate activity, for the re-establishment of organizations which have been banned and for the holding of a national student congress.

4-27-63 C&T of Eds.  
"Repression of students and their representative organizations reached its peak during the large-scale struggle waged by the students from the universities of Lisbon, Coimbra and Porto in 1962. On this occasion," Bernardino writes, "thousands of students demonstrated in the streets."

"The national character of the students' fight has alarmed the government which is stepping up its persecution," reports Bernardino. He tells how local student gatherings are harassed by the police, while on a national scale such affairs have been banned entirely. Police efforts to bar busloads of students from entering Lisbon failed when the young people disembarked and marched the rest of the way on foot, singing as they went.

"The mass character of the student movement, the total generalization of their fight and their prolonged strike brought no other response from the government than brute force. 1,300 students were arrested. The active solidarity of some professors brought about their immediate dismissal and others have been imprisoned."

Jose Bernardino reported that Catholic and non-Catholic students alike are being persecuted, regardless of their religious or political convictions.

After undergoing seven days



**NEW FACULTY MEMBERS** at the College of Wooster are pictured, left to right, first row: Miss Alessandra Schmidt, Latin and Greek; Priscilla Rieger, French; Diana Faulkner, mathematics; Patricia Heiland, speech; and Sonja Loudon, music. Second row: Dzintra Bungis, French; and Stella Serafini, Spanish. Third row: Peter Nuzzer, German; Paul Gretzinger, economics; Ronald Stringham, music; George Olson, art; and Stephen McClellan, physical education for men. Fourth row: Floyd Downs, biology; Gordon Collins, psychology; James Hawley, speech; Lawrence Taylor, geology; Paul Christianson, English; and Raymond Wise, physics. Overlooking the group is Dr. J. Garber Drushal who begins his first year as Dean of the College. Not pictured are: Harry Sharp, Jr., speech; Lecturer Tony Victor, sociology; Dr. William H. Reither, philosophy.

and seven nights of sleep torture, he says: "The rhythm of the heart accelerates, you fall forsaken to the floor . . . the walls seem to be alive and covered with fantastic figures; the floor seems to rise. Then for hours and hours, other hallucinations follow. I think that I am in my faculty or in a moving truck and I yearn at all cost to leave the room where I am being tortured. But all this does not satisfy the tormentors."

Despite the cruel treatment which he has undergone, he concludes his message with an appeal to the students of the world:

" . . . As a student and as a native of Angola, I believe that international solidarity with the students . . . is of enormous importance, even to rip off the mask of demagoguery behind which the Salazar government has been trying to conceal its crimes against the people of Portugal and its colonies.

"From the depths of prison, convinced that I interpret correctly the students' aspirations, I call upon all organizations of students throughout the world to demonstrate their wholehearted denunciation of the crimes of Salazar against Portuguese students and youth."

## Dean Drushal Announces Administrative Plans

The recently-vacated office of the dean on second floor Galpin now accommodates the president of Wooster's City Council, the coach of the college's 1963 champion debate team, a past professor of speech and lecturer in Western

Dr. J. Garber Drushal replaced former dean Clark E. Bricker at the beginning of the month.

Actually, however, meetings and preparation began after graduation and continued until Dr. and Mrs. Bricker left for Kansas in mid-August.

Asked about new policies and programs, Dean Drushal reported, "There's nothing startling and new, but many things are in the mill." However, several features of his new administration have been announced:

—no teaching for at least his first two years as dean

—an assistant dean soon to be chosen

—no chapel program duties (Dr. Felt will head the committee, although Dean Drushal will still preside over chapel.)

—a student tutorial program soon to be put into ef-

fect (see article in next week's Voice)

"You might say that this new conference table in my office symbolizes what I want to accomplish," commented Dean Drushal. "I am a firm believer in communications, and the Dean's office should be a communications

**Dean J. Garber Drushal announced the beginning of his "Reign with Sympathy" when he addressed 404 freshmen.**

**"You can slide your crying towels under my door any time," Drushal said, "and I will be most happy to wring them out and slide them right back."**

office for students, faculty and administration.

"My goals for the students here is not only to graduate but to graduate well."

## Visiting Religious Lecturer Speaks On Existentialism

On Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Chapel, Dr. Will Herberg, Professor of Philosophy and Culture at Drew University, will present a public lecture entitled "Existentialism, Religious and Atheistic."

Dr. Herberg is the first of a number of prominent religious thinkers whom the Student Christian Association and Westminster



Dr. Will Herberg

Church are jointly bringing to the campus this year.

Dr. Herberg is well known for his work in two fields—social research and theology. He has taught, lectured, and conducted seminars at leading academic institutions, and has written widely on social, cultural and religious questions.

His book, *Judaism and Modern Man: An Interpretation of Jewish Religion*, was hailed by Reinhold Niebuhr as "a milestone in American religious thought." His more recent work, *Protestant-Catholicism: An Essay in American Religious Sociology*, has met with wide acclaim. He has edited *The Writings of Martin Buber*, *Four Existential Theologians* and *Community, State, and Church: Three Essays by Karl Barth*.

Dr. Herberg will speak in Chapel Friday morning on "The Strangeness of Faith." He will also conduct small informal seminars Thursday and Friday at times and places yet to be announced.

Other joint SCA-Westminster Church programs in the future include the visit of William Stringfellow of New York City for a Theologian-in-Residence Week from October 27-November 3. Mr. Stringfellow is a noted lawyer and theologian who has delivered papers and addresses at many national and world-wide church councils and conferences.

February 2-5 will bring Dr.

James Hastings Nichols and Father Robert Quirin for a Protestant-Catholic dialogue. Dr. Nichols, Professor of Church History at Princeton Theological Seminary, has written many volumes on church history and on current ecumenical developments. He was one of three World Presbyterian delegates to the first session of the Second Vatican Council. Father Quirin is pastor of St. Rita's Church in Richmond, Va., and was chaplain to Catholic students at the University of Richmond for three earlier years. He has written for the Ecumenist and the Catholic Layman.

A three-day dialogue on basic issues of the Christian faith will take place on March 15-17. Dr. John E. Smith, chairman of the Philosophy Department of Yale University, will be the committed Christian participant, and Dr. Rubin Gotesky, Professor of Philosophy at Northern Illinois University, will be the non-Christian.

## 400 Frosh Don Dinks For Campus Orientation

On Tuesday, Sept. 10, over 400 enthusiastic, but apprehensive, students converged on this campus. Although they came from 36 states and five foreign countries, they felt united against a "common enemy": their first year at Wooster. From the first evening, bermdas and icebreakers at the Mixer set the mood of informality that prevailed throughout Freshman Week.

Wednesday brought the first of many tests, meetings and lectures designed as aids in adjusting to college life. That day also gave the new students a taste of typical Wooster weather. However, the Frosh men outwitted the rain and displayed their ingenuity in forming an "umbrella brigade" to keep the women dry as they returned to Holden.

A new idea was introduced on Thursday when informal discussions were conducted in the homes of various professors. As an introduction to lib studies classes, groups of 15 students assembled to discuss books on the summer reading list.

At the Little Switch on Friday night, the Freshmen visited sev-

## Ford Foundation Moneys Aid Centennial Campaign

September 1, 1963 marked an important milestone in the life of the College of Wooster. On this day the college announced the completion of the first phase of its Centennial Campaign, and began Phase Two with the first installment of a \$2.2 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

The total goal of the campaign which began in 1956 was set at \$20 million, a figure which was considered a realistic measurement of the college's needs as it moved towards its centennial year, 1966.

Phase One, now complete, saw the college receive approximately \$9 million in grants from foundations, gifts from alumni and friends and in support from the Presbyterian church.

The result has been a dramatic change in the face of the campus with the addition of five new buildings and the renovation of Kauke and Severance Halls. Constructed with funds from the campaign were the Andrews Library, Wagner Hall, The Wooster Inn, and the service building. The total value of the physical plant of the college was more than doubled in seven years.

Phase One has also seen the endowment of chairs in physics and biology, an increase in faculty

### SUMMER APPOINTMENTS

Trustee Cary R. Wagner as Chairman of the Centennial Campaign; G. T. (Buck) Smith as Director of the Centennial Campaign; Ed Arn as Alumni Relations Director replacing the late Allen Snyder.

and administrative salaries, and the allocation of substantial amounts for scholarships and operating expenses.

Phase Two of the campaign began this month with the receipt of a \$600,000 installment of the Ford Foundation Challenge Grant. Further money from the foundation is forthcoming on a matching funds basis over a three-year period which coincides with the second phase of the Centennial campaign.

Wooster was one of 13 colleges to receive grants totaling \$25 million. President Lowry says Wooster received the grant in part "because it had a record of help already received—a strength of support from alumni and other

sources—trustees, faculty, churchmen, parents, friends, businessmen and foundations."

For every \$1,000 given the college by its constituents between September 1, 1963 and August 31, 1966 (up to \$5,500,000), the Foundation will give \$400, or a maximum of \$2,200,000. The stated purpose of the foundation grants is "to develop selected independent institutions of higher learning as regional and national centers of excellence." The grant is unrestricted as to its use.

Over a considerable period of time the college prepared for the Foundation a detailed study of its plans and hopes for the next decade. President Lowry called it a "self-examination of the highest value to us."

The \$2.2 million from the Foundation and the \$5.5 million in matching funds are a part of the overall goal for Phase Two of the Centennial Campaign. The college will raise \$11 million in the next three years.

Of this amount, \$5.5 million will be spent on new buildings. Priorities are yet to be announced. Plans include three men's dormitories, a College Union, Science Building, Theatre and Speech Center and Physical Education Building.

\$1.1 million will be spent on renovation of existing buildings. The Fine Arts Center, Scovel Hall and Taylor Hall are scheduled for modernization.

\$4.4 million is to be added to the College endowment fund. This will result in increased income of approximately \$220,000 per year, which will be used primarily for faculty salaries and scholarships.

In addition the increased costs of education require that at least \$500,000 be raised each year to meet the operating needs of the college.

Speaking of the campaign, President Howard Lowry said, "The College is trying to complete the largest task it ever set itself. It has three critical years in which to do so. The very magnitude of the goal calls for joint effort, dedication of purpose and sacrifice of time and possessions."

## US Offers Grants For Study Abroad

Only a few more weeks remain in which to apply for a 1964-65 U.S. Government grant for graduate study or research abroad. Competition for the scholarships, available to qualified graduate students under the Fulbright-Hays Act, is administered by the Institute of International Education.

In addition to full grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of 51 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grant are available: Joint U.S.-Other government grants offered cooperatively by the U.S. (which provides travel) and a foreign country (which provides tuition and maintenance); and Travel-Only awards which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at the College may be obtained before Oct. 30 from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Miss Pauline Ihrig.



## Our Goal . . .

"The great editors have had four outstanding qualities . . . The first we have already suggested—their search for leading principles and a broad view of man's role as man . . .

"The second mark of the good editors is this—they have causes and commitments. They fight many a good fight—and not just by fits and starts and gestures. The good editors have fought poverty, disease, and corruption day after day . . .

"There is a third quality of a good editor. He cares about the home ground. He must occupy himself, of course, with national and international affairs. But, first of all, he is a citizen of his own town community . . .

"The great editors have had not just a concern for principles, for causes, and for the home ground. They have a fourth distinction. They have an abiding and enduring hope. Realists by the very nature of their profession, familiar with 'all living, both dark and the bright,' they nevertheless contend for realizable human goals, for the ultimate victory of truth and decency, for the peaceable kingdom that can come . . .

"Another hope is demanded of us—that we have hope of other men and women, that we paste no labels on them. Men are deeper than their looks, their actions, and their failures. They outrun the catalogues made of them."

—Dr. Howard F. Lowry, "To the Editorial Dimension," baccalaureate address of 1963

## Civil Rights Leadership

This past summer the United States experienced some of the most significant developments to date in the revolution for racial equality. It was largely through the public Negro demonstrations—not received with enthusiasm by the majority of the populace, even in the North, when they first began several years ago—that the drive for integration and equality has built up such momentum.

Because of this many will criticize President Kennedy for sending a pervasive civil rights bill to the Congress only after the demonstration had brought the injustices to the attention of the country. Some would claim that the President was forced into his position by the wave of demonstrations and that the bill does not therefore truly represent the sincere opinion of the Administration.

Those who echo such charges either have a very distorting bias against the President or cannot understand political realities. How could the President have been expected to send to Congress his present bill earlier than this June when only last year Congress clearly defeated a very moderate measure to abolish poll taxes and enforce voting rights?

This central fact remains: Last year President Kennedy's efforts were slightly ahead of the people's desires on civil rights legislation; now this year, too, he remains slightly, but not too far, ahead of the people's wishes. This is the position of a wise politician, and even more than that, of a wise statesman. Political stands far surpassing the will of the people may be courageous, but they may also be foolhardy.

By putting the prestige and power of his office behind a public accommodations bill just at the time he did, the President avoided the calamity of an Administration destroying the progress of the civil rights movement by politically unrealistic proposals. Yet at the same time the President was attempting to make the Federal Government an effective leader in the drive for racial equality.

## Fund Campaigns

All those in the College of Wooster community who in any way contributed to the receipt of the Ford Foundation challenge grant need to be congratulated.

In sharp contrast to one similar school which upon receiving a Ford grant published a flashily headlined, 10-page newspaper as its announcement, Dr. Lowry, the Administration and Centennial Hall are to be complimented for the very modestly and gratefully worded letter of appreciation. The stigma which often becomes attached to money-raising because of forceful publicity we hope will be recognized and avoided. The active participation of the Board of Trustees, alumni and friends of the College also indicates a procedure definitely preferable to an entirely professional, staff-oriented campaign.

We are also pleased to see that there is no longer any fog of secrecy laid over the Centennial Campaign. G. T. (Buck) Smith, Director of the Campaign, has very completely disclosed what most ultimately concerns all of us—the purposes for which this money will be used (See story on page 1). At the same time we must realize the dilemma any college fund-raiser is in: Projects on his priority list do not always fit the avowed purposes of the potential gift.

As Dr. Lowry has stated, the task of successfully completing the Centennial Campaign is the largest in this College's history. May the methods and approaches used in this task and the ultimate purposes it aims to fulfill make it also the noblest task Wooster has undertaken.

## Wooster Voice

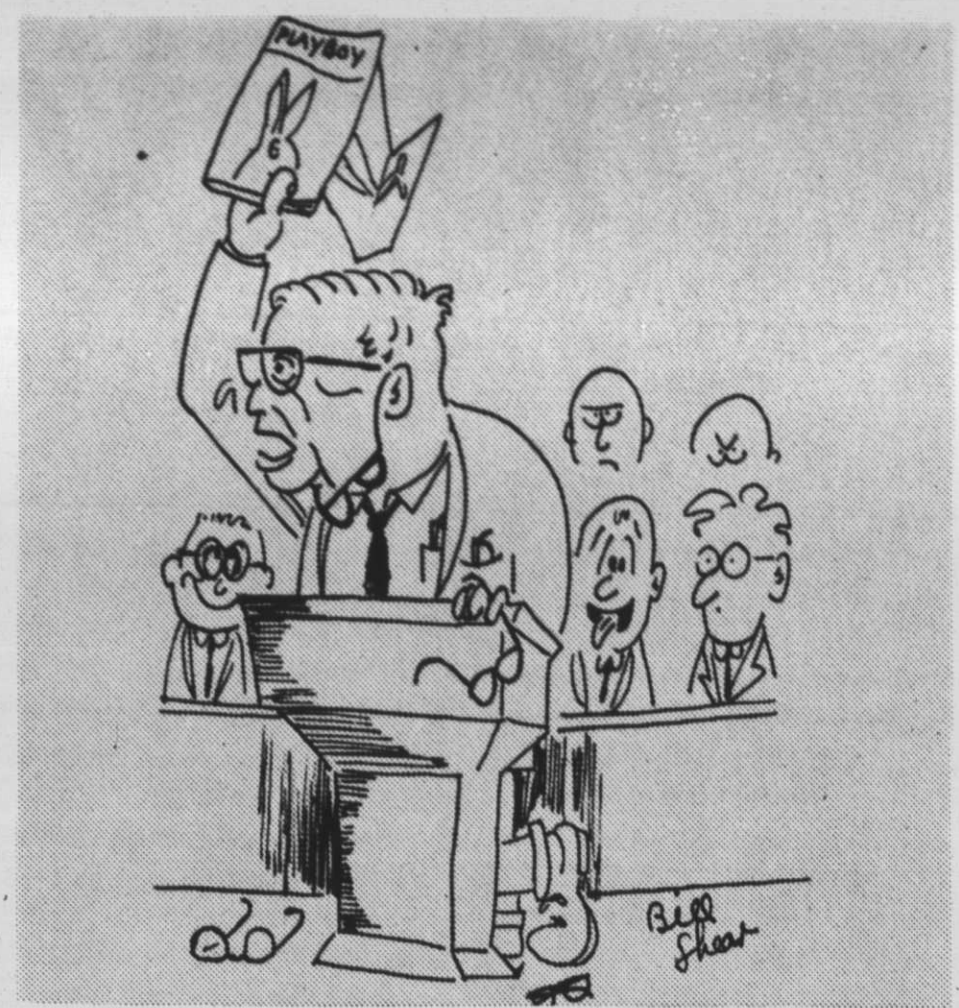
Published weekly by the students of The College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

PAUL MENZEL, Editor-in-Chief  
ANNE GRIGSBY, Managing Editor

JUDY BLACK, News Editor  
ALEXANDRA KEITH, First Page Editor  
JIM POPE, Second Page Editor  
MIKE STOTT, Sports Editor  
BARBARA McCracken, Feature Editor

JERRY TAYLOR, Advertising Mgr.  
SKIP BAKER, Business Manager  
ALICE OLSON, Circulation Editor  
CAROLYN HAY, Asst. News Editor



"Now to put real joy in your adventure in education . . ."

## Post Mortems

By Dave Mortensen

The Pan American DC-8 was cruising miles above the mid-Atlantic as McLeod Abroad was returning to the homeland this August, and at 10 miles per minute I met the sullen young man who wandered nervously from his front seat to the water cooler in the back. His name is lost in memory; he represents only his country: the United Arab Republic.

With a compulsiveness that suggested boredom broken, he explained that he was a 23-year-old student being sent into the field by his government. A month in Europe to study the Common Market had ended, and he was now bound for the U.S. for a week, Cuba for a week, and on to his real field of study—Latin America. He spoke no Spanish, yet.



Mort

When I suggested that spending the same length of time in the U.S. and Cuba seemed unusual, he merely smiled. "But there is so much happening in Cuba today that is relevant to economic development. You Americans have achieved much, but I am concerned with the process of development, not a state of development."

I pumped him, unrewardingly, about the popular acceptance of Nasser's development program. There was no question that it was well accepted by the Egyptian people, he said, except for the "ignorant" nomadic groups who were resisting moving their ancestral homes from the path of the rising Nile waters.

I asked him about the recent pronouncements of Arab leaders that Israel must be swept into the sea. "No one desires war," he replied quickly. "The young people of all countries are reluctant to carry a rifle to their deaths."

I pressed him. "In other words, do you think your government is honestly seeking a settlement of grievances with the Israelis short of war?"

His answer was surprisingly blunt. "The Israelis are wrong!" This meant, he explained tersely, that until Arab refugees could again return to their land and farms, there could be no real co-existence.

"What, then, are the ultimate goals of your country's policies in regard to Israel?" I asked. "Have you suggested any possible solutions to the impasse, short of war?"

"Certainly," came the response. "Israel should give us back our land." I pointed out that such an offer, which the Israelis would never accept was not much of a solution. He shrugged.

On his next pass on the way to the water cooler, I showed him the stamp in my passport forbidding my going to Cuba. He laughed. "If you come to my country and wish also to visit Israel, bring two passports."

He then explained that no Arab country would accept any alien whose passport indicated that he

had visited Israel first. I asked him why. "To harass the Israelis," he said.

As we passed the mouth of the St. Lawrence, we spoke again, and I again heard his name. When I told him mine, he looked at me piercingly. "David! Are you a Jew?"

I didn't answer as I bolted to lock myself in the john.

## Barnett Speaks At Ewing

Rich Barnett, the Wooster-in-India representative for 1963-65, finally reached Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India, in the middle of August. He is now teaching English and philosophy and will be coaching track.

On Aug. 23 Barnett addressed the student body of Ewing. Excerpts from the speech follow.

"Dialogue is our business, interpretation is our occupation, and understanding is our goal. If the words 'dialogue, interpretation and understanding' are central to the Wooster-in-India Program, which they are, then the key word is *dialogue*. A dialogue is a conversation between two parties; in this case the two parties are the Wooster students and Ewing students, and the conversation is in the form of a graduate of Wooster coming to share two years at Ewing.



"That Indian Food"

"We have taken a second look at the Program to see where it could be improved and to see which things needed cutting out and which things needed to be added. First of all, the salary of the Wooster man has been drastically reduced. This does not mean that I am a case for charity, or that I will be needing some foreign aid grants; my expenses are paid, but I just do not get a salary.

"Secondly, all expenses are paid by the students at the College of Wooster. In the years past the Wooster man has been called a 'fraternal worker'—indicating his status as a missionary on the payroll of the church. Now those of you who have met me know that the last thing I am is a mis-

Lest anyone jump to conclusions upon reading this week's subtitle, we hasten to remind you that the Latin "apologia" means justification or explanation rather than apology. We are not sorry about anything, and just to prove it, we have

us. We have to protect our image. Menzel is going to be mad because this piece is not as long as he wanted, but we write from the heart, and this being a warm Sunday afternoon, and halftime for the football game on TV being over, we find our heart quite empty, and so leave you with the following little bit of advice which we confess is the best one we heard all summer: A woman may be taken for granted, but she never goes without saying.

And so until next week, providing we make it through registration . . .

You may look for us in this space every week. Even though Menzel's car break down, or Mort lose his sunglasses, even though Pope should break his right hand and have to write with his left, we will be here. In truth, you can do nothing about us, because you will probably not be able to find

tionary. I am a secular representative of the student body, not a delegate from John Calvin, *Presbyterian Life* or any other church organization.

"I therefore do not plan to undertake missionary work. I do call myself a Christian, however, albeit a radical one; you will find that I am quite harsh with the Christian tradition, and quite critical of the Church. The 40 Christians among you will perhaps get new insights into your faith by coming into contact with me, and the non-Christians among you will probably feel very eager to discover what makes this new Wooster man, himself a student of religion, so harsh with his own tradition. . . .

"You can see that Wooster is a dynamo of activity. The students there . . . are very keen on world affairs—what is going on in the nation and the world has created an awareness that has far surpassed any involvement they have shown in the past. Dozens of world-famous speakers every year come and address them on various topics, from disarmament to India literature; groups of them go to other universities to attend conferences on social and political affairs; in the summertime they work in Washington, New York, Cleveland and other centers of activity; and the biggest groups from the junior class ever to go abroad just finished their studies as Junior Year Abroad students in all corners of the world. My class had the largest contingent of Peace Corps Volunteers in Wooster history, and the most graduates ever to go abroad.

"The point is that Wooster is awake, students want to know what is happening in the world, and if necessary they go out and discover for themselves.

"And this is why I'm here. I represent the College of Wooster to you, in the height of its involvement. Students cannot afford to sit idle during this crucial time in international history, because we will soon be running things and when that time comes we do not want to be caught unprepared."

## TWO SPADES

Apologia pro columno suo

Rodger Fink and Colin MacKinnon

us. We have to protect our image.

Menzel is going to be mad because this piece is not as long as he wanted, but we write from the heart, and this being a warm Sunday afternoon, and halftime for the football game on TV being over, we find our heart quite empty, and so leave you with the following little bit of advice which we confess is the best one we heard all summer: A woman may be taken for granted, but she never goes without saying.

And so until next week, providing we make it through registration . . .

## SCA Plans Groups

The Fall Study Group Program will begin the first week of October. This student-developed program which provides for discussions centering on the Christian faith and its relation to philosophy, contemporary literature, social action and the Bible was an outgrowth of the series conducted by Mr. Asbury on "The Role of Westminster Church on the Campus" and the subsequent study of Peter L. Berger's *The Noise of Solemn Assemblies*.

Each group of approximately 12 students, a student discussion leader and a resource person(s) will meet weekly for about nine weeks. The four groups this semester, each of which centers around specific paperback books are:

- (1) The Christian in Society  
Student Leader: Edie Anderson  
Resource Person: Dr. Gordon Shull
- (2) The Christian Faith in Contemporary Literature  
Student Leader: Linda Davis  
Resource Person: Dr. Raymond McCall
- (3) Honest to God  
Student Leader: Connie Bartlett  
Resource Person: Mr. George Crowell
- (4) Studies in Biblical Theology  
Student Leader: Ed Peterson  
Resource Persons: Mrs. G. T. (Buck) Smith, Dr. D. Moldstad

Further information concerning the topics to be covered and the meeting time and place of each group will be available in the dormitories next week. Those interested in participating in one of the groups should sign up in the Blue Room of the Lib on Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

## Fall Fashions . . .

QUALITY CLOTHES  
AND A  
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

Bulky Sweaters  
Stretch Pants  
Bermudas  
Cullottes  
Skirts  
Blouses  
Date Dresses

BEULAH  
BECHTEL'S

on the Square



## From The Stotting Block

By Mike Stott

Hi again, sports fans! How does it feel to be back in the saddle once more? After a profitable summer of work, relaxation, surfing, bridge or doing nothing, I hope you are all fired up and ready to start, as Steve Downing, soccer player would say, "your Phi Bete semester." After a slow first 12 weeks your columnist Jimmy Olson, cub reporter for the Concord Daily Monitor, rocked out and climaxed the dreary doldrums with two weeks of surf, sun and a Labor Day session with the lawn mower. While most of us were enjoying extended vacations, a select few were back on the Old Campi listening to skull seminars orated by an assistant dean, a soccer magistrate or coach Shipe and his crew.

These notable exceptions were busily running miles under 6:40, 6:15 and 6:00 minutes depending on whether they were linemen, backs or booters. Come to think, some of them still are running rather than cracking heads or breaking shinbones.

Prospects for this year's football team are somewhat in doubt owing to a number of factors. When all is said and done as many as six Iron Men may end up toiling both ways for coach Shipe. Providing injuries don't heal and some spirit isn't maintained, life could be dismal for the Wooster eleven this season. With any breaks at all the Shipmen should go 6-3 for the campaign, however, a loss to one point favorite Ashland could drop the hard noses to a 5-4 mark.

When asked about his squad, Shipe named some of the boys who would see plenty of action this fall. The head mentor named Joe Ferrante, Joe Uhrig and Guy DiCicco among others. During my meanderings around the practice field this past week I learned that these men weren't even on the team. The fighting Scots are going to be composed of all stars dubbed Frannie, Rubbermaid, the Madras Indian, Buckaroo, Possum, Turfer Joe, Surfer Joe, Deisel and Chillothe. Missing from this year's contingent is an end named Brand X. On second thought maybe the first unit should stick with the higher priced spread—spread offense and a passing game, that is.

Latest reports from the enemy camp indicate that our Presbyterians have been figured out in advance. A contributing editor from a town north of here suggests:

No change in style is the cry  
From the Ashland Scout,  
Same old story—real light team  
Tries to grind it out.

Also conducting an early fall practice has been the soccer team on whom the educated are pinning their hopes for a triumphant autumnal athletic squad. Student coach Jack Lammert has been impressed with the determined spirit and drive shown by his charges. After a disappointing 2-6 season last fall he has reason to believe that in his 34-man squad he has all the ingredients for a top notch bunch of kickers.

**FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH DEPT.** What I want to know is, why hasn't anyone with authority ever given Joe Ferrante, former all eastern Delaware county flash, a shot at the QB slot? It seems that in this time of trial and tribulation a guy with a rifle arm might be wholly acceptable to the fans. Though a passing game might not make a big hit with certain quarters at Woo, the fans would sure love it.

**RUMOR DEPT.** Confirmed. That there will be no cross country team this fall despite a great deal of interest shown by prospective runners. The reason seems to be that coach Pilch is just too busy acting as defensive football coach.

**DENIED.** That Seventh Section has been training in the Poconos the past three weeks. Reliable sources say it has been more like four.

**CIRCULATING.** That the off campus freshman football team may run off with top accolades in the Kenarden League football race thanks to the talents of all state track star Steven Wonder. The New Hampshire youth was state champ in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and is reputedly a former second string all state quarterback.

**UP FOR GRABS DEPT.** With the possibility that my American League predictions last spring look pretty good at this point, I'll stick my neck out and hand down a few gridiron speculations. The top ten college teams this fall will be:

**MISSISSIPPI** — Depth and easy schedule make them national champs.

**TEXAS** — Longhorn line would scare the Texas Rangers.

**ARKANSAS** — Should lose only to Texas.

**OKLAHOMA** — Great despite a monster of a schedule.

**USC** — The Sooner loss the Beathard, but that's all.

**ALABAMA** — Sports the nation's finest backfield and a kicker too.

**WISCONSIN** — Fine defense should make up for helmsman trouble.

**NORTHWESTERN** — These Cats are second best in Big Ten.

**ARIZONA STATE** — Seven halfbacks run the century under 10 flat.

**NEW MEXICO STATE** — Preacher should Pilot the Aggies to national prominence.

**PICKS OF THE PROPHET:** TEXAS over Tulane, ARIZONA STATE over Wichita, WASHINGTON over the Air Force, AUBURN over Houston, NEW TRIER over Proviso East, MONADNOCK REGIONAL over Murdock, WOOSTER to upset Ashland.

## Lammert Forecasts Successful Season

With 16 freshmen and 18 upperclassmen out for the soccer team this fall, student coach Jack Lammert has high hopes for a winning season from his young but experienced squad. With 10 returning lettermen in the fold he is pinning

his hopes on the continued hard work and fine spirit shown by his charges in pre-season practice.

Captaining this year's crew are senior goalie John Oberholtzer of Medina, Ohio, and Dave Vaala, a left halfback from Wilmington, Delaware. Lammert describes Obie as the holler guy of the squad while Vaala is the quiet leader.

Gone from last year's crew are all-Ohio left halfback and captain Pete Parry, center forward Menahem Less, Dan Crawford and George Browne, all letter winners. Back, however, is Innocent Diogo who was voted an All Midwest fullback. Diogo, who plays in tennis shoes, last season kicked a 60-yard goal.

After the 10 days of practice Lammert has singled out Baillie Dunlap and freshmen Pete Jenks and John Moulton. Dunlap was named the week's hardest worker, a weekly award which goes to a player who has exerted the most improved effort. Lammert also cited the play of Jenks at right half and Moulton at goalie. In Saturday's first full scrimmage Moulton made 19 saves. Other outstanding freshmen expected to see action this year are Tom Sawyer of Akron, J. C. Jahamamahad and Bruce Smith of Old Saybrook, Conn.

The Scots first contest is scheduled a week from today with Ohio Wesleyan at 3:30 at home on the Wagner Field. Tentatively listed as starters are Fred Hicks, left wing, junior letter winner Harry Rosser, right wing, Tony Hewitt, Bill Kerr, Dave Vaala, sophomore standout Lance Rebello, Baillie Dunlap, Bob Snyder, Steve Downing, Innocent Diogo and goalie John Oberholtzer.

Lammert also praised the play of his starters, but added that improvement is needed.

In Saturday's scrimmage Lammert lauded the fine play of both his defensive units. The first team, the Black, downed the Gold, the second squad, 5-0. "The passing between the halfbacks and fullbacks was exceptional and I was pleased with the spirit and the way the men talked it up." Big gun for the Black was Lance Rebello who hammered three goals and picked up two assists in the fray. Harry Rosser also picked up a goal.

One sad note from the intensive practice was the reoccurrence of an ankle injury to letterman Bill Kerr. Dick Norris was also shelved with a muscle spasm in his back. Commenting on the schedule, Lammert noted that his kickers will face powerhouse Denison in the third game and Oberlin in the fourth skirmish. "We will be in good shape if we can get by our first four games." The Scots play nine games this season, four away and five at home, and will be out to improve on last year's 2-6 mark.

## Invitation to College Men

We at Brenner's would like to welcome you to The College of Wooster. You are invited to stop in and leisurely look around at all the collegiate styles in men's suits, sport coats, jackets, sweaters, slack and sport shirts. Brenner's have most everything for men.

For 43 years Brenner Bros., at the square in downtown Wooster, have been helping to outfit the male college student bodies. You may stop in and look without embarrassment as we are always pleased to talk with the college men.

If a charge account is more convenient for your shopping—bring your college identity card and we'll gladly arrange a charge for you.

## BRENNER BROS.

"Lower the Cost of Dressing Well"

## Welcome Scots . . .

REMEMBER US WHEN  
YOU NEED A GIFT

Distinctive Gift Wrapping Free

and

Any Scot May  
CHARGE IT!

## Pritchard Jewelers

145 E. Liberty St. — (Opposite Newberry's)

Foe Is Favorite

## Scots Open At Ashland

From 21 returning lettermen and 25 eager freshmen, the Wooster coaching staff hopes to find the best combination to field 8 p.m. Saturday at Ashland in the Fighting Scots' season opener.

In search of the right combination to replace graduated backs Jet Turner and Reggie Williams, Scot backfield coach Steve McClellan—former Wooster fullback himself who recently received his Masters Degree for Ohio University—has come up with some interesting backfield alignments.

Sophomore George Bare, fullback of last season, has been running at half during pre-season camp and the coaches are well pleased with his performance there.

**Flash! Joe Harris of "Football Forecasts" has the gall to predict an Ashland victory over Wooster, 14-13. Sorry, Joe, but all we can say is balderdash.**

Hopes are also high that Rod Dingle, former All-District halfback from Akron, will soon be able to run in the Wooster offense. Rod is still nursing a leg injury operated on about a year ago.

Senior Guy DiCicco, veteran fullback sidelined last year with an injury, is a good candidate for either his old position or the defensive backfield. Other possibilities for the offensive backfield include Joe Ferrante and Joe DiCicco, who are both likely to see action in the defensive backfield as well.

There are several candidates for the quarterback duties. Veteran John Loughridge, injured in an accident this summer, may not be ready to play. However, there are two freshmen ready to go if John is not. Most likely candidate is Rich Poling from Mansfield. Another hopeful is Larry Ramseyer from Smithville, mythical Ohio Class A high school football "champs" of last season.

At the core of Wooster's line

will be six "iron men"—returning lettermen who will be expected to play at both offense and defense. They are Dick Noble at tackle; Bare at half; and Walt Blaich, defensive captain as line-backer, who will be at the center position for offense. Dale Vandersall, captain of the team, will be at guard. His brother Bruce and Don Baker will serve as offensive ends and defensive corner-backs.

Other returning lettermen expected to see much action include Bob Leigh at tackle, Phil Cotterman at guard, Jerry Horcha at defensive tackle, and Joe Uhrig at both offensive and defensive end.

Freshmen most likely to get in the line-up include Tracy Hetrick, a defensive line-backer from Fremont; Dick Hahn, a real "talker" on the field, from Berlin Heights; Bob Jones, an end from Louisville, Ky.; and Wade "Possum" Boyle at defensive end from Medina.

The Wooster-Ashland contests date back to 1922 with Wooster holding a decisive 19-2-2 edge. Wooster has been rated as the underdog, however, by virtue of last year's unimpressive struggle to a 0-0 tie with Ashland. Coach Shipe discounts such ratings, though, citing two years ago when Wooster won in an "evenly matched" contest against Ashland by a 44-0 margin, and, of course, that long afternoon last fall when the Scots were heavy favorites.

The coaches feel they will have a better prepared team for this year's Ashland meeting.

Phone 262-4974  
"We Solicit Your Patronage"  
PUBLIC SQUARE  
WOOSTER, OHIO  
**BARBER SHOP**  
**DICK MORRISON**

## Come In - Browse Around

- CREPE PAPER — • POSTER BOARD
- CARD BOARD — • CONSTRUCTION PAPER
- WATER PAINTS

## CITY BOOK STORE

WOOSTER, OHIO

## PERRY BARBER SHOP

WOOSTER SHOPPING CENTER

at the Point — Just a 5 Minute Walk from Campus

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND EVENINGS

Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WELCOME AND  
BEST WISHES  
TO FROSH AND  
RETURNING STUDENTS.

**BEAT  
ASHLAND!!!**

## Wooster Lumber Company

## Traveling?

Let Us Help You with Your Reservations

TRAIN — PLANE — BUS

WORLD WIDE TRAVEL AGENCY

Wooster Auto Club

Phone 263-4070

Authorized College Travel Agents





## Sixth Section Sets Sights On Intramural Laurels

Defending champion Fifth Section will be hard pressed this season to retain its Kenarden football league crown. The Delts, who sported an 8-0-1 mark last fall, disposed of Seventh 24-18, to end the Tri-Kaps 38-game winning streak and reign as champions for the first time since 1956.

Fifth's problem is one of finding a quarterback. Honorable mention QB, Mo Meissner, has graduated and Fifth will have to delve into its supply of athletes to replace the sterling passer. Also faced with the dilemma of finding an aerial artist are Second, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth. Third section has the only squad with an overabundance of quarterbacks. The Oats will have their choice of fielding All Star helmets, Roger Griffiths or John Ferry, both outstanding throwers and speedy runners. Third has the ingredients of a strong team with Tom Ewell and Dave Henderson on the line. Griffiths and Ferry will also have Jim Poff and Pat Maher as two exceptional receivers.

Pre-season indicators point to Sixth section as the team to watch during the autumn campaign. Long a league doormat for powerhouses Fifth and Seventh, Sixth showed definite signs last year as

the up and coming contingent. Displaying one of the finer lines in the league last fall with Dave Schall, these hard knockers will pool their talents with a good secondary, which includes All Star

### CONGRESSIONAL PETITIONS

Circulation of petitions for membership in the Congressional Club will circulate next week. Petitions should be turned in to any member by Friday, Sept. 27. The first meeting will be Saturday, Sept. 28 at 8:45 a.m. in the Lib Lecture Room. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for membership at this time.

linebacker Brooks Harrop, and Steve Goldsmith to field their best team in years. Also returning are receiving giants Tom Cooper, Craig Smith and Hugh Peters.

Seventh, hit hard by graduation of offensive and defensive

### STUDENT EXHIBITS

The Art Center (Old Lib) is now featuring an exhibit of student art. The exhibit will run until the end of September.

stars, Art Herriott and Ray Leinbach, figures to be tough again with returning All Star tackle Dick Wynn to lead the way. Seventh has two of the finest ends in the league in All Star Jim Long and former All Star George Davis.

The Delts, though minus Meissner, Reggie Minton and Ron Cinninger still will have one of the better teams. Fifth has capable ends in Ben Lee and Luke Hoffa and figures to go a long way if they find a quarterback to go with their superb line of Dave Panoast, Rick Chordas and Ged Schweikert.

Not to be discounted are the freshmen teams, who could be real surprises if they field talent the likes of last year's outstanding frosh squads.

Kenarden League Manager Doug Hole has scheduled an organizational meeting for Monday, 4 p.m., in the gym classroom. One representative from each of the sections and one from Douglass and off-campus team is asked to attend. Hole hopes play will get underway late next week or early the following week.

## Wooster Becomes Part of Rights Drive

Although Washington is fairly distant from Wooster the civil rights unrest that rocked the nation's capital this summer was also present here. Five events, before and during the march, directly affected the Wooster community.

On July 18 a Wooster high school senior, Karen Baer, returned home from a civil rights Youth Forum in Atlanta, Ga., eager to report her new understanding of minority problems. "I'm not on a crusade here at home," she said, "but I deplore the fact that right here in supposedly Christian Wayne County Negroes can't live where they choose, they can't eat in all restaurants and there are very few doing more than physical work. They are getting the cold shoulder treatment in the north and that is just as hard as physical injustice in the south."

On the same day in Xenia, O., 14 Antioch college students were brought to trial for staging a sit-in at Yellow Springs. This was the first test of the legality of sit-ins in Ohio. The students had been arrested on May 18 at the shop of a barber who refused to cut the hair of Negroes.

In honor of the upcoming March on Washington, Mayor Lester of Wooster proclaimed on Aug. 17 that the 28th of that month would be a "Freedom USA Day." He urged clergymen, businessmen and citizens of Wooster to back the civil rights march on the capital. Flags were to be

flown, bells rung and a public program arranged at the high school.

On the day of the march Wooster clergymen representing Jewish Catholic and Protestant faiths voiced strong support for civil rights for all at the public rally at the Wooster High School auditorium. The march itself was attended by Paul Kendall, Student Christian Association President.

During the same day a Wooster college sophomore, Harvey Tilden,

drove a hearse which he uses for his dance band, the Embers, around the city. It was decorated with signs proclaiming "Let's Bury Discrimination."

"We couldn't afford the trip to Washington," Harvey said, "so we decided to do something here." He hoped that the hearse "will make people aware that the civil rights question affects us here in Wooster as much as the rest of the nation."

## Danforth Offers Funds For Grads

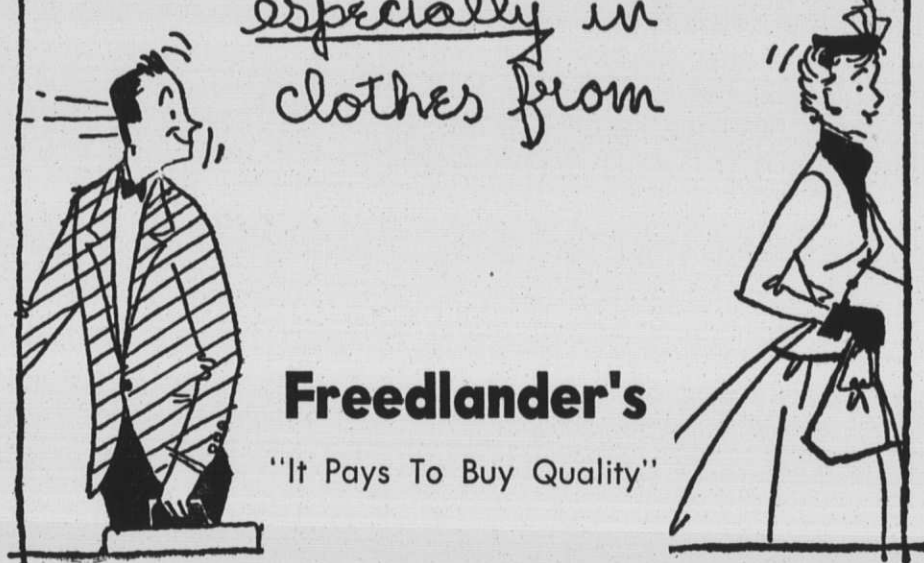
Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for careers in college teaching are invited. Mr. Donald A. Tarr, assistant professor of chemistry, announced today. Interested seniors should call Mr. Tarr at extension 418 or see him personally in his office, Severance 212.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close Oct. 21.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 for married men plus dependency allowances for up to three children, and tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

who doesn't like figures—  
especially in  
clothes from



**Freedlander's**  
"It Pays To Buy Quality"

### Weigel's Barber Shop

1906 Cleveland Road

Known as "The College Clip Joint"

WE NEED YOUR HEAD IN OUR BUSINESS

### SPECIAL OCCASION? CORSAGES

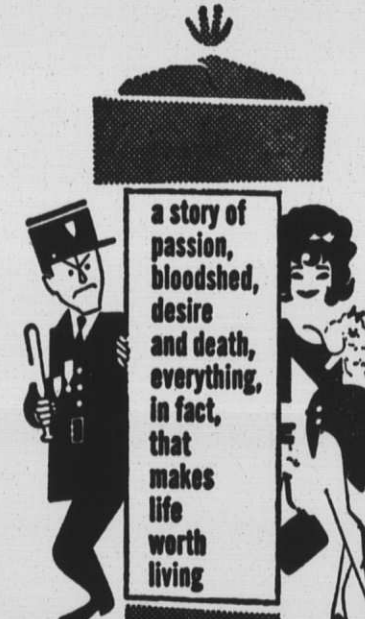
## WOOSTER FLORAL

ON THE SQUARE

Phone 263-2886

A Schune Theatre  
**WOOSTER**  
WOOSTER — OHIO

NOW THRU TUESDAY



a story of  
passion,  
bloodshed,  
desire  
and death,  
everything,  
in fact,  
that  
makes  
life  
worth  
living

THE MIRISCH COMPANY  
EDWARD L. ALPERSON  
PRESENTS

**JACK SHIRLEY  
LEMMON MacLAINE**

BILLY WILDER'S  
**IRMA  
LA  
DOUCE**

THIS  
PICTURE  
IS FOR  
ADULTS  
ONLY

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®  
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY  
"CAPT. SINBAD"  
and  
"THE SLAVE"



## Unfortunately, College House Parties Cost Money!

PREPARE NOW for the big weekends ahead—the games and dances—the parties—the fun and frolic—the mundane matter of money.

Prepare now with a low-cost ThriftiCheck® personal checking account. ThriftiChecks keep your money safe in the bank where it belongs until you want it. ThriftiChecks help you balance the budget—give you a record and proof of bills paid.

ThriftiChecks were made for the readers of this ad. You can open your ThriftiCheck account with a few dollars in a few minutes. Checks personalized free. No minimum balance. No charge for deposits. No monthly service charge.

## WAYNE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Cleveland-Beall Office — Opposite Hospital

## WELCOME, FRESHMEN Bring Your Date . . . Bring Your Family



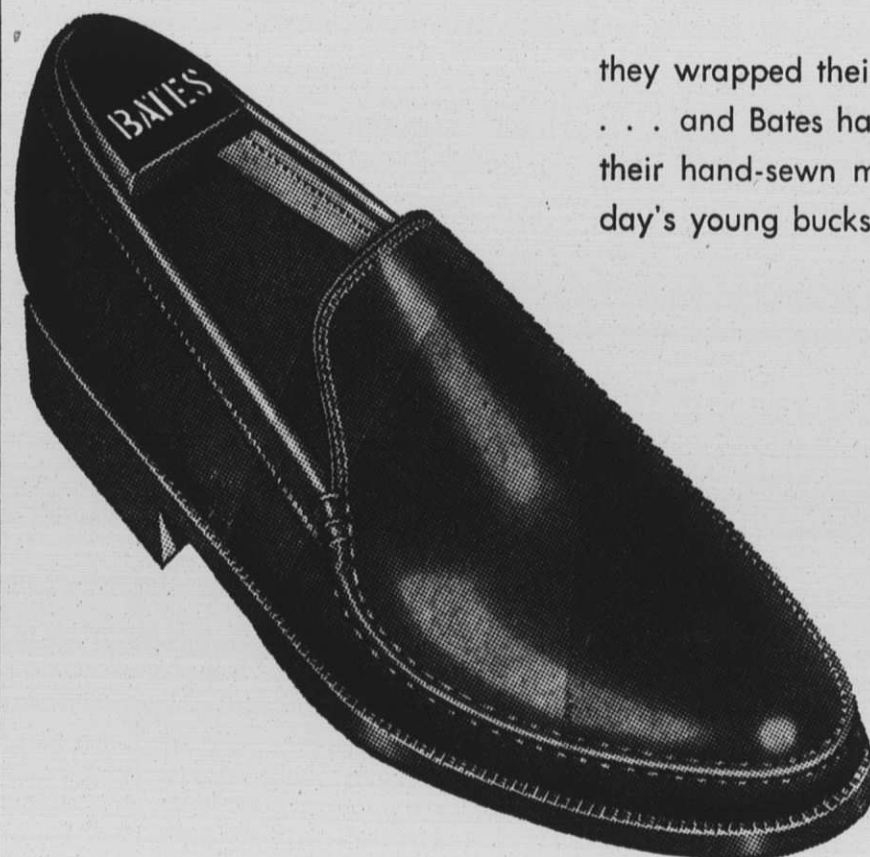
FOOD and SUPPLIES  
CATERED ANYWHERE  
WITHIN 30 MILE RADIUS



115-127 S. Walnut St.  
First Block West of Square  
Turn South, Pink Building  
Phone 262-4045

**3 Dining Rooms Open to Serve You Better**  
Open 24 Hours a Day, 7 Days a Week

## the wise old INDIANS knew a thing or two . . .



they wrapped their feet in soft hand-sewn moccasins . . . and Bates have gone them one better by styling their hand-sewn moccasin to meet every need of today's young bucks . . . and not much wampum . . .

14.99  
the pair

by **Phi-Bates**



**AMSTER SHOES**

Sizes to 13, Widths A to EEE

. . . THE FINEST IN MEN'S SHOE FASHIONS . . .