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McCelland of Shaw Chorale Sings Wooster Recital Friday

Miss Louise McCelland of Wooster, who was graduated from Shaw College, is scheduled to appear in a recital at Memorial Chapel Friday, Feb. 28, at 8:15 P.M.

Miss McCelland, who recently attended a summer course at the Folkmoot Festival, holds a special Performance Degree from the Academy of Music and Fine Arts in Vienna. While abroad, she appeared in a soloist with the Austrian Radio Choir and the Vienna Musical Festival. She returned to America in August at the invitation of the Salzburg Moz- art Festival. Miss McCelland is also a member of the Young Artist Series.

Since her return to the States, Miss McCelland has been remembered at the Robert Shaw Choral Institute and is a faculty member of the East in Kent, and recitals and concerts.

Miss McCelland is a native of Cleveland, last year, and has been invited to join the Cleveland’s varied musical life. She is a soloist at the Great Church and at the Suburban Temple, and is a member of the voice faculty at the Cleve- land Music School Settlement. She made her first appearance with the Cleveland Orchestra this winter, singing a leading role in Robert Ward’s new opera, “The Crucible.”

Non-Christian Philosopher Controverts Lutheran Theologian With Criticisms

A dialogue on basic issues of a Christian faith between a seminary professor and a non-Christian philosopher will be conducted from Sunday through Tuesday.

The program, jointly sponsored by the Christian Association and Westminster Church, will bring to the campus Dr. Robert Bertram, professor of theology at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and Dr. Ralph Wolter, who taught philosophy for many years at the University of Michigan and Northern Illinois University.

A three-hour discussion in Memorial Chapel will open the dialogue at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon on "Religion and Philosophy," followed by Dr. Bertram’s discussion on "The Revelation of God to Man," as well as by a presentation on the study groups. Notice and discussion periods will be held on Monday at 3:35 and Tuesday at 2:15 in the Library Lecture Room.

The program is designed to be a roundtable style of discussion and debate. Dr. Wolter described it as being "at least an exchange or an argumentation, but a more modest form of discussion and agreement, an insightful yielding of experience and information, which student and faculty enter...gladly, honestly."

Dr. Wolter is professor of theology at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. He has served as a theological counselor for the Society of Evangelical Philosophers.

Dr. Bertram is president of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology and the Carolina Lutheran Theological Seminary. He is professor of the liberal arts and "Christian Freedom in the Philosophy of Religion." He is a leading figure of the modern Lutheran Church.

The program will be open to the public without charge.

Veteran Notes

Wooster Fair Offers Jobs For Students

There is an increase of approximately 10 percent in summer jobs throughout the United States and a three percent increase to students and teachers in 1964 over 1963, according to the "Summer Employment Directory." The greatest increase in trade and service camps (which represent for exceptional children), summer employment programs have been at the University of Michigan and North-Central states.

A four-day "special" opens on the New York World’s Fair this week, and if the Fair can obtain a job in the eastern states within "day's old" distance of New York, some campers plan a trip to the Fair as a part of their planned program of activities.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" lists 55,000 specific summer job opportunities all over the country, name and address of the employers who offer them, and salary.

Students who would like to obtain employment copy may ask for "Summer Employment Directory." Special copy may be mailed by sending $5 (special order copy) to: Summer Employment Directory, Box 32090, Dept. C, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. "Fair "rush" for first-class mailing. A copy also is available at the Office of the Dean of Women.

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Scarcity of Gold

Our problems in this area arise because of a scarcity of gold. We are not the only country, and this country, and thus buying gold is to the benefit of the world.

The whole problem of international trade is one of worrying about where country's gold is going to be located.

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New System

To get the new system rolling, all American gold would be "branched" on the open market, driving down gold prices in the gold market. Then we would have to be encouraged to buy gold, as well as to sell it. The currency system would be be encouraged for dollars, hundreds in the foreign market, as the generalized system will allow us to sell dollars for a balanced rate.

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There are four basic approaches to solving the present dilemma brought on by the use of the dollar as a standard. The first is to develop the dollar and then announce that it was for the last time. The second is to use the value of the dollar in the future, to those who want money. The third is to be used in the United States, and a fourth to encourage the use of dollars.

Louise McCelland

Cleveland Orchestra this winter, singing a leading role in Robert Ward’s new opera, “The Crucible.”
Chick-a-Chop Morality
How many Republicans today remember President Eisenhower’s Assistant Sherman Adams and the moral and political controversy that rocked political circles in the late 1950s? The Democrats then were the ones who said to be unscrupulously active for activities that are commonplace for politicians but which really reach the public eye. The Democrats today and the Republicans are the stereo set accepted by President Johnson from Senate-investigated Robert G. Baker into their major campaign issues.

From within the Republicans’ own ranks, sobering and sensible warnings against such petty campaign tactics have been issued by Senator Clinton D. Anderson, the former President Eisenhower himself. Senator Jarvis showed his often displayed and commendable perception when he stated, “When you are dealing with the Presidency, you have to have something a lot more solid than that before you begin to cast aspersions. … Nothing in my judgment, has been so much involved with him (the President) in any immoral way.”

Stereo sets and various coaxes are not enough to which makes charges of morality. When the charges are made, the morality of those who make the charge is brought into question. Their morality, as exhibited by such expedient tactics, often borders more on the chicken-coop variety than does that of the accused.

Visitation Program
Complaints have been heard recently that the Dean of Men had broken his promise made at the beginning of the year that he would not engage in “soothing” tactics to get the新生 students to flunk off the campus. Charges arose from several visits made by the Dean of Men to the classrooms of the last batch of freshmen.

These visits were neither the “raids” nor the soothing, as the Dean had earlier promised not to engage in. They were undertaken in daylight, and were preceded in most landlords that visits would be made, not with the narrow intention of catching any violations of the Administration policy, but simply to acquaint the Administration with the type of off-campus accommodations many students reside in.

Administration has it that it under some responsibility for the conditions, safety and conduct of all students in residence, at college whether they live on campus or not. Whether or not the Administration policy of assuming some responsibility for off-campus living conditions and conduct, we must admit that this past year was quite unscripted by the policy called on by the Dean of Men in his chapel speech at the beginning of the year.

Wooster Voice
Published weekly by the students of The College of Wooster during the academic year. Acceptance of news items for publication by the Editor and of opinions expressed by contributors to the pages of this weekly shall not imply the approval of the Administration for the content of such items. The newspaper is independent of the Administration.

Our subject this evening is the Beatles. Many of you have doubt watched on the tube their last successful storming of the great city of New York. Some have expressed concern over their reception, a good many express enthusiasm for the group.

We have long been accustomed to descend from the caps and dollars of the world the confines of our lives. The youth of our generation is being exposed to the influence of Glad to be found the face prophecy that we are destined to be the inevitable result of the new mankind. East and West, China and Japan,Times and again through the history of man have we heard of and were echoed.

But the good news is this. Our college generation has received the opportunity to participate in this history. We have been taught in the lecture halls that the Beatles are the band that has the most to say for itself. Do you know what they have shown to the world in the light of the movement. They have shown us in a very new and a very different way that we can have a lasting influence for good. The world had been forever unaware of the influence of music, and the Beatles have shown us an influence that we can have a lasting influence for good.

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Chad Forrest (left) and Jim Pepe begin their swim in the 100-yard free-style.

Scots Overcame Hiram

Scot tankers enter the Akron swimmers tomorrow in Sewage Pool in hopes of reversing the tables on the Gips for an earlier loss.

Wednesday Wooster dropped an exciting meet to Marietta, 55-36, in which God Schenley set a new school record in the 200-yard butterfly of 2:12.8, Chad Forest failed to preserve his six-win streak and dropped both his races Wednesday.

A week earlier Wooster announced its first win in six outings by lowering visiting Hiram 56-36. Finding the big splash were Forest, Jeff Kwasnowski, Steve Pleas and baton holder Godfrey Schenley. Schenley lowered his then school record in the 300 by 0.04 covering the distance in 2:01.7 while Kenworthy placed first in the 200 yard breaststroke. Schenley's performance guaranteed a first in the 200 individual. Pleas stopped up all oppositions in the 100 and 50 free.

Also victorious were the 400-yard medley relay team composed of Sid Leech, Kwasnowski, Schenley and Jim Pope who ocean home in 4:07.1. Picking up two seconds were Gerry Meyer in the distressed, backstroker Dick Riede- nager, Pope and Leech also recorded seconds.

Divine points were paid 53 for Hiram. Actual competition was not very

Scotts Rip Marietta, B-W; Tim Jordan Scores 25

By Steve Avakian

The "youth movement" on Wooster's basketball team has kept clicking. With Tim Jordan, three sophomores and one junior, Coach Al Van Wier's resurgent quintet scored impressive victories over traditionalist Hiram, 74-47, and 70-44 victory over fellow Northern Ontario Conference member and Baldwin-Wallacelast night. At Van Wier's request, the seniors, who were in the starting five minutes, kept their drives through the first two games, but with 9:36 remaining, the visitors drove within two, 60-58, before Bad Dingle switched a 15-foot jumper.

The Black and Gold weathered their lead to 11 points and then staged an effective fourth quarter for the last four minutes. B-W managed just one field goal during the closing 4:02 of play. Passed Dave Golightly's 17-grab, the Stots re- mained the decisive factor. Luke Hoef was nor of the bench in the second half to score 14 of Wooster's final 19 points for the home team.

The 63-sophom- the book of 11 attempts during his sparse.

Actually, Tuesday was a double winning day as 14 free points was received from Central State University. Hoef scored 141 on an early 56-29 mark in their early-season 76-59 win over Baldwin-Wallace on stage two in a four-man tourney that he was named for Wooster, while Marietta went to Dick Swear by markers to take game honors. Caressed by Dave Schelby, woof- scro- 14 free points was received from Baldwin-Wallace on a more moments Tuesday evening over Wooster and Bald- win-Wallace combined to 21 points to push the Yellow Jackets.

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Taylor's Shoes

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If YOU ARE NOT ONE OF THOSE RARE COLLEGE STUDENTS with $10,000.00 to INVEST, READ ON.

Last year, we ran a series of experimental ads in the Foise" to see how much new savings business we could "drum up" from college students. (We didn't drum a thing, to put it cymbally.)

So, this year, we're offering Money Orders to college students, at interest rates that are better than those charged by the Fed, Post Office or American Express for the same service: designed for those rare occasions when you must send money with your order, but don't have a checking account from which to draw. (You just get in touch and we'll send you a Money Order (for your files), and we get the small fee for the effort involved.)

We also sell Travelers' Cheques at the standard fee of $1.00 per $100.00 worth—providing that you have $100.00 worth of cash which you can't afford to lose while travelling.

And if you have something valuable which you would like to keep in a safe place, try one of the lock-boxes in our vaults for only $2.75 a year, including 10 percent Federal Excise Tax.

But, if none of these services appeal to you, we still hope that you will feel free to drop in and see our offices, read our magazines, use any research materials with which we can provide you, and keep us young through friendly contact.

(For, you see, we KNOW that some day you're going to have to invest, and we want to remember you when that day arrives.)
Barnett Brings South African Poem To Attention Of Campus

This comes from "Umb" Magazine is passed on to us by Bob Barnett. We were interested in India Representation in Allahabad.

One of the main reasons which accounts for British Government's efforts towards South Africa, is in common knowledge, is the contrast for British investments in that country. Just before Christmas a "Bhills and their concern" in London organized by the British Anti-Apartheid Movement, Vouzoo Belgrave, one of the most talented of British actresses, sang the following song she had written for: 

I saw a black man hanging on a tree,
Beneath the sun as black as black can be.
What can I do to set you free?
I asked and his white bones answered me--
Called to me, to me.

You've a thousand million pounds invested in my land.
In trade and investment, that's a million grand.
Take it away, oh take it away;
If you won't, then please don't say
You pity me, you pity me,
you pity me.
If you make money from Vereenard,
How can you tell him that he's wrong?
If you prefer to make your money,
Then don't sing my freedom song.
You say that you want to make me free;

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Save 10% to 50% on all clothing and furnishings at Brenner's this Friday and Saturday.

Join the crowd to downtown WOOSTER for this great semi-annual sale event.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ROD BRUNKER

Like any other business, the Bell System is dependent on sales, and in the Cleveland office of Ohio Bell, Rod Brunker (B.S., 1958) is certainly contributing his share.

Imagine scheduling the collections, which average 9 million dollars in revenue a year, from some 21,500 coin telephones. Besides the daily supervision of this activity, Rod has contributed many worthwhile ideas that have improved efficiency and reduced the cost of operations.

Earlier Rod had managed a special group that serviced the broadcast industry. After analyzing the group's functions, he demonstrated how they could be merged with the regular sales force in a more unified marketing approach to the industry. No wonder Rod is well recognized for his competence and efficiency.

Rod Brunker, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such readiness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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