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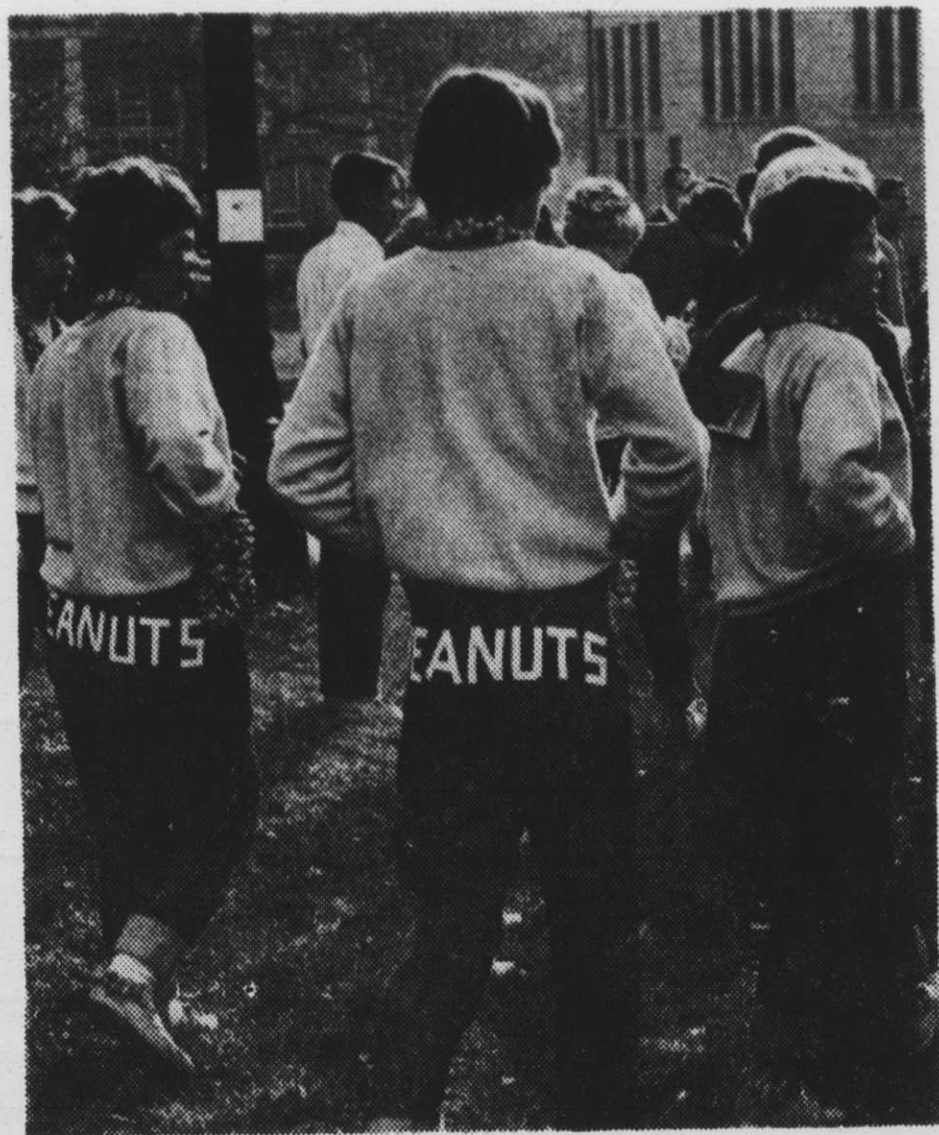
Wooster Voice Editors

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ON THE QUAD during Hell Week for girls' clubs, pledges competed in Olympic games. Imps won the first place with Ekos in as a close runner-up. Peanuts won first place for their pledge skit the following day.

Ball Discusses Social Erosion In Closed Communist World

by Ron Wirick

In an atmosphere of international tenseness and surprise Undersecretary of State George W. Ball received an honorary doctor of laws degree and delivered an address to a packed Memorial Chapel audience Thursday evening, Oct. 15.

The theme of Secretary Ball's speech (delivered only hours after the first news of Mr. Khrushchev's ouster from the government of the Soviet Union) was, appropriately, change. Pointing out that most college students have never known any other world situation than that dictated by the Cold War, Ball warned that one should "not assume this is the world which will always be."

These effects of change, Mr. Ball stated, can be felt in three

The Congressional Club has places for about 10 upper-class men and women. Any interested student is encouraged to discuss the club with any of the current members from whom he or she may obtain a petition for membership. Present members include: Pete Griswold, Arlene Dingilian, Phyllis Worthington, Jon Stoops, E. B. Hall, Joe Berlant, Jim Justin and John Engstrom.

main areas of the world today: the Communist bloc, the underdeveloped countries and the "Atlantic community."

Mr. Ball observed that the changes in communism have been caused in part by the "emergence of a second aggressive power center, Peking, to challenge Moscow's leadership." This dispute has shaken the monolithic structure of the Communist world, but Secretary Ball warned that while the two powers may differ on means, they are still "united on their end objective." The differences between the two have been accentuated "by the slow erosion of the closed society within Russia, caused by the expansion of technology, which has made it harder to hide the achievements and attractions of freedom." Mr. Ball remarked that the United States is attempting to follow policies adaptable to these differences among the Communist countries.

"America must also face the problems that change has caused in the underdeveloped countries," Mr. Ball stated. "As these states lose the momentum of independ-

ence they will face very serious difficulties." One of these problems cited was the need for increase in food and technology. The solution to such problems can only be found if "the so-called northern group of countries, the United States and western Europe," is willing to devote some of its resources toward this goal.

Finally, the United States must face the change evident in the Atlantic community. "The massive steps of Europe toward unity have been rudely halted, for the time being, by a counter-revolution of nationalism," Mr. Ball stated, however, that he did not believe that this disruptive influence would persist for any considerable period of time. "Europe must unite," he said, "and as an equal partner with the United States work to solve their common problems."

In summary Mr. Ball said, "these three forces of change are reshaping the world . . . and we must not be nostalgic for an old world that never was." Mr. Ball maintained that only by being "discontent" with the present situation and by continually striving for new solutions can the United States hope to achieve progress in the world. Mr. Ball quoted Oscar Wilde as saying, "we are often too pleased with our lot . . . we cannot shrink from our responsibilities."

In a question and answer session following his speech, Secretary Ball declined to comment on the change of leadership in the Soviet Union until more information became known. In reply to another question he stated that United States policy toward Cuba was to "apply available methods, short of an act of war, that will prevent the Cuban government from endangering other Latin American countries and that will make it progressively more difficult for the Soviet Union to maintain its beach-head in the Western hemisphere."

Mr. Ball also stated, answering another question, that the United States will continue pressing to have the Soviet Union's vote in the United Nations revoked unless the Russians pay their share of the "U.N.'s peacekeeping operations."

Sitarist Shankar Opens Student Concert Series; Indian Dancer Performs For Wooster-In-India

Music Critics Rave

by Jerry Fischer

Providing music for students of the highest professional quality at the lowest possible price is the goal of the Student Concert Series, now in its first year. Due to the continued requests of students for "big-name" concerts as well as big-name entertainment, a steering committee was formed to plan a program for this year. Last spring the group considered many concert possibilities and established connections which would enable the continuance of the series in years to come, if it proves successful. Two concerts for the present school year have been confirmed.

Ravi Shankar will perform on Nov. 2 to lead off this year's series. He is the recognized virtuoso of the Indian sitar, a 700-year old member of the lute family. Joining him in performance will be two companions who play the accompanying tabla (tuned double drums) and the tamboura (small stringed instrument). Shankar is a regular performer at the leading international music festivals. His undisputed virtuosity is often likened to that of Casals, Segovia, Heifetz, Oistrakh, and other world musicians of the highest esteem.

Rave Reviews

Two years ago Shankar made his first American tour. Critics gave him rave reviews everywhere. In many cases they commented that while expecting to

LEFT, RIGHT

"Liberalism and Conservatism in Modern Politics" will be the subject of the second in the SGA series of student discussions. Led by seniors Arlene Dingilian, Karl Gross and Joan Harring, the discussion will be held in Douglass Lounge next Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

hear only something new and unusual, they actually discovered in Shankar "an illustration of demonic virtuosity that virtually toppled the senses." (N.Y. Herald Tribune) "One can easily understand his eminence after hearing him. . . Improvising is the principal part of the performances, and last night the audience witnessed creativity of the highest type . . . This was one of the most pleasurable

Junior Woosterians Foreign Lands Host

Junior Year Abroad has attracted 16 Wooster students this year to such wide ranging nations as Japan and Scotland.

Of the 16 juniors abroad this year four are in Tokyo, Japan at Waseda University: Barbara Hamje, Marti Miller, Kathy Rowland and Jim Cotton. Three are in Paris: Anne Kuehner and Elaine Horton at the University of Paris and Candy Dumlaio at the Institute of French Studies. Two students are in Beirut, Lebanon, Susan Graham and Peggy Medina.

Also Amy Milstad is at the University of Dublin, Ireland; Gail Fokens is in Bogota, Columbia; Claudia Pask is in Scotland, Cathy Rhodewalt at the University of Frankfurt; Gaye Linder at the University of the Americas in Mexico City; Judy Wolcott in Spain under the New York University "Year in Madrid" program and Karen Vitelli at the University of Psychico in Athens, Greece.



Sudha Rani Jagannath

able experiences in many years of concert going." (Christian Science Monitor) In London the Daily Express reviewed Shankar's Festival Hall concert saying that he played "with an improvisation and subtlety of rhythm many a jazz musician would envy."

Bach, Hindemith, Bartok

The second concert will be on Jan. 8, featuring the Cleveland Chamber Players, a group of 18 outstanding musicians from the Cleveland Orchestra. Michael Charry, the Cleveland Orchestra apprentice conductor, directs the group. Their specialty is performance of music especially written for small orchestra. Their repertoire includes the Bach Brandenburg Concerti, Bartok, Debussy, Hindemith, Mozart, Stravinsky and Vivaldi.

Tickets for these concerts will be on sale all next week in Merz, the Bookstore, Kenarden (at lunch), and through dorm representatives. Single tickets are \$1.25 and season series tickets for the two concerts are only \$2.00.

Bloodmobile Visits Campus On Nov. 3

On Nov. 3, the Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by the SGA, will visit the campus. At least 185 donors are needed to meet the quota of 125 pints of blood.

Bloodmobile chairman, Diane Oberlin, reminds students that "it doesn't hurt," since a liquid anesthetic eliminates pain. Donors need not worry about lunch if they sign up for this time, lunch will be provided for these donors and snacks for all others.

Contributions may be put aside at the request of the donor for future time or donated for someone now. Our blood program helps provide for the total needs for blood and blood derivatives for Wayne County residents. No blood is ever wasted.

In the past biannual visits the college has had 24 gallon donors. Eight donations are necessary to qualify as a gallon donor. Six of these have been from the faculty and administration and 18 have been students.

Donations do not weaken donors to any extent since the body replaces the pint of blood within a few hours. Precautions are taken by requiring all donors to give their medical history and to have their temperature, blood pressure and hemoglobin taken. Also, Dr. Startzman will be present to tell students who are ill to defer their contribution.

All donors will receive a card showing their blood type and Rh factor in mid-November.

by Nancy Roha

The Wooster-in-India committee has received the consent of Sudha Rani Jagannath, a young dancer in the beautiful and complicated Bharata Natayam style of Madras, to perform for this year's Wooster-in-India dinner.

The pre-dinner performance will be held in Scott Auditorium at 5 on Sunday, Oct. 25, and the viewers will then move to Lower Babcock for an Indian meal.

The classical dancer combines music and gesture of the whole body to tell a story through various poses and hand-positions, classified centuries ago in ancient Indian texts. Miss Jagannath has studied under the best master of the Bharata Natayam, and has practiced three hours daily since the age of three or four. She has performed for the government of India before the Shah of Iran and Nikita Khrushchev.

The menu will be almost as exciting, according to committee members. Guests will be served chicken biriyani, a chicken-rice dish cooked in yogurt and smothered with sautéed onions and mild but distinctive spices; pachadi, a salad accompaniment; banana chips, green sliced bananas, fried and seasoned in deep fat; and halwa, a traditional sweet approximating almond brittle with toffee texture.

These artistic and culinary ad-

ventures will continue with an atmosphere of exotic classical and popular music, light incense, hostesses in saris, and displays of "wild and wonderful variety," according to hostess Betty Hollister.

Entrance to both dinner and entertainment will be \$1.25; the proceeds will be used to support the Wooster representative for the next two years at Ewing College in India. Advance purchase or reservation of tickets would be appreciated; see your dorm representative, or call Betty Hollister (Ext. 342) or Nancy Roha (Ext. 426). Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Presidential Slate, Local Senate Race Test Campus Vote

Preliminary plans for Mock Election 1964 have been formulated, and what has resulted will give the rank and file Wooster student a variety of races to decide. The prime contest centers on the Johnson-Goldwater fight for the Presidency.

In addition to this ballot, the students will face a choice between Governor Nelson Rockefeller and President Johnson. Rockefeller, defeated in his bid for the GOP nomination, was Wooster's choice at its Mock Convention last April. The New York governor won on the fifth ballot last spring, and U. S. Senator Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky earned the Vice-Presidential nod. This ticket will run against Johnson-Humphrey.

Two Senate races also appear on the ballot. First is the Ohio battle between Senator Stephen Young and Republican Congressman Robert Taft. Both men spoke on the Wooster campus last year. The second contest involves Senator Kenneth Keating of New York and Robert Kennedy, the Democratic standard-bearer. This particular race was selected because of the large amount of national interest it has received.

Kennedy, who resigned his post as Attorney General to seek Keat-



Mr. Arthur Lithgow

revival of this decade. The Festival produced the complete works of Shakespeare within a six year period. He has also been active in the "Shakespeare Under the Stars" production at Stockbridge, Mass., Akron and Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Lithgow is the Producing Director of the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival at Lakewood, Ohio.

Mr. Lithgow graduated from Antioch College in English Literature in 1940. After acting, writing and producing on Broadway, he studied for his M.A. in Playwriting and Theater Production at Cornell. Here he aligned himself with the school of Presentationism, which holds that reality is immediately presented in the perception.

ing's seat, once was considered the strong favorite. Indicators now point to a close election. Many campus politicians think this could be the closest race in the Mock Election, although the Rockefeller-Johnson battle looms as another tight affair.

Formal polling procedures for Nov. 3 have not as yet been finalized, but should be announced in next week's Voice.

GRADUATE RECORDS

Seniors who plan to take the Graduate Record Examinations should obtain application forms from Mrs. Noletti in the Registrar's office.

Applications for the Nov. 21 examination must be in Princeton by Nov. 6; applications for the Jan. 16 examination must be in Princeton by Dec. 31.

Rebel With A Cause

When Thoreau heard his distant drummer he went off by himself to Walden Pond. Unfortunately, we cannot do this. In coming to Wooster, we automatically accept the responsibilities of living in a community. Communities are not clumps of individuals, but groups requiring laws for the orderly patterning of life. Ansley Coale, vice-president of the SGA, in his Chapel speech last Thursday, urged us to rebel against the administration if our consciences told us to do so. This was what Thoreau talked about in "Civil Disobedience." It is commendable to question the many things society would have us accept. Rebellion, however, is a destructive and negative attitude; mere rebellion leads nowhere. Only through the presentation of constructive alternatives to problems can we hope to surmount them. We would like to take this opportunity to offer some constructive suggestions, taking off from the points in Mr. Coale's speech.

Many of the rules that exist for students take no notice of maturation from their Freshman to Senior year. Rules necessary for students fresh from high school are not necessary for, or should differ from, rules for students of 21 and 22 years of age. Perhaps upperclassmen should be permitted to have cars and to drink in off-campus houses at their personal discretion. Perhaps these students might also be allowed to live on or off-campus, as they choose, in order to seek the sacred privacy so lacking in college life. Junior and senior women could have later hours than freshmen and sophomores. The late permissions vary this way already, and it is only logical that they should.

It is only logical that on older student be given responsibility and privileges commensurate with his years and maturity. We realize that being an upperclassman does not automatically confer maturity and judgment upon one. However, changing the rules to vary with the student's class is better than keeping the same rules for everyone simply because there is no true test for maturity. The administration must assume that the student has grown in his years at Wooster. After all, is this not the object of a liberal education?

We offer these suggestions as a form of conscientious and constructive rebellion. We do not rebel for the sake of argument or non-conformity. We acknowledge the place of law in each community, but we must change the laws to fit the community, not the community to fit the laws.

The Sound Barrier

CLOMP, CLOMP, click, click, click. The way those kids are glaring at me you'd think I had two heads or something. What do they want me to do? Take my heels off and walk around the Lib in my naked feet?

SCRAAAPE, FLOP. Sigh. Here we are. Home sweet carrel. Now, where's my key. CLANK, CLANK, grrrrate. Why are these vaults so hard to open? Hmmm. RATTLE, Schlup, schlup, smack. Must get some more Candy Corn tomorrow. Now, where are my index cards. Ah, here. SLAM. Some books, Flomp, flomp, and pencils and more paper—rattle—and to work at last. Uh oh . . .

Carrel XYZ—(stage whisper). "Hi snookums. Whatcha doing Saturday night? I thought maybe we . . ."

You thought, you thought. Hah! Little does he know he is the second visitor of the evening and she has a fellow back home to boot. He eats yogurt and drives a Jag. Heard his life story last week. Well, back to I.S. . . maybe.

Carrel X15 (half whisper, half loud). "Have you read the assignment for Blank? Ghastly, which? No, the green book. Here (flip, flap, and 500 more flips in rapid succession). On page 504. Yeah number two. I think . . ."

He hasn't done the assignment, if that's what you're after, friend. He's been working on his IS all day—the sociopolitical and economic history of the ping-pong ball. He's so enthused about it he has to tell everybody who comes along. Gad—this is awful. Nine p.m. and zero accomplished. Oh dear, here comes Sally Snigglebottom to the water fountain. SHLUUUURP.

"Psst—Sal. Psst. PSSSSSSSSST. Hard of hearing or something?" She ambles over. "Listen. I have to tell you about last weekend . . . Wait a minute. I must work up the courage some day to tell those boisterous freshmen to keep quiet in the library. They're always talking and won't let a soul do any studying. You too, huh? It's really a shame. AHFFF—choo. COUGH, cough, gag. Now, as I was saying . . ."

Wooster Voice

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On the Rocks

by Walter Rockenstein

One of the most important facts which a study of American history reveals is the close connection between the growth of the United States and the waves of immigrants which poured into the nation. Each wave as it entered brought new muscle power to build the nation, new techniques to stimulate industry, new cultural contributions, new energy and a belief in America as the land of opportunity for all.

America became a great melting pot as the British, who founded the colonies, were joined by the Negroes, who were the backbone of the Southern economy for 100 years; by the Scots, the Irish, and the Germans, who pushed back the frontier; by the Chinese, who built the western end of the first transcontinental railroad; and by numerous others. On the crest of this tide of immigrants, the United States swept into the 20th Century as one of the most powerful nations in the world.

The 20th Century also brought the first laws designed to curtail the flow of immigrants into the United States. These culminated in the National Origins Act of 1929 which is still the basic immigration law of the United States. This law first fixed an upper limit (150,000) on the number of immigrants who could enter the United States in a given year. Then, it provided that this maximum number would be divided into country quotas according to the percent of the United States population in 1920 which was from that country. No country was allowed to exceed its yearly quota in sending immigrants to the United States.

Comparisons

The result of using this national origin system is discrimination against immigrants from southern and eastern Europe. This can be seen if one makes some comparisons of quotas and population. Great Britain, with a population of 41 million, has a quota of 65,000 which is never filled. Italy, however, despite its larger population—47 million, has a quota of only 5,000. Ireland, with a

population of 2 million has a quota of about 40,000 while Greece, with a population of 7 million, has a quota just over 300. The upshot of this is a waiting list which would take Italy over 25 years to eliminate and Greece over 300, while Great Britain, Ireland, France and Germany rarely fill their quotas.

John F. Kennedy's last legacy to America is a ringing attack on this law. Contained in a book he had just revised for reprinting before his assassination (*A Nation of Immigrants*), his argument was that national origin was not a proper criterion for determining who should enter the United States as an immigrant. Instead, the criteria should be based on the skills an immigrant can offer to the United States.

A Hypocritical Position

One cannot help but agree with his argument. The United States professes to believe that "all men are created equal." We have just passed a very comprehensive civil rights act to try to eliminate racial discrimination in the United States. Yet, at the same time, we govern immigration into the United States primarily on the basis of racial background. To call such a position inconsistent is to let ourselves off too lightly. The truth is that we are being hypocritical.

Certainly, not all immigrants are of such an intellectual background, but the fact that people who have much to offer the United States are denied entry simply because they were born in the "wrong" country is intolerable. If the United States wishes to stand as a nation which does not base policy decisions on considerations of race, and if the United States wishes to reap the benefits which immigration can bring, then a change in the National Origins Act of 1929 is mandatory.

Scot's Forum

Readers Voice Views On Stott, Shankar, Coale

To the Editor:

It is our belief that there is no place in a newspaper serving any community for personal vindictive comments directed at individuals or groups. Therefore we must express the absolute disgust we felt upon reading the tactless sports column in last week's *Voice*. Despite his statement to the contrary ("Names and places alluded to may be fact or fiction and any resemblance to living or dead is purely coincidental"), Mr. Stott's "digs and jibes" are too specific to be palatable. As Section members, we resent the fact that any Section was dragged through the mud in print. Though we welcome healthy criticism (humorous or otherwise) of the Sections, we do object to the singling out of one Section in an editorially-sanctioned column. We think Mr. Stott owes Fifth Section a public apology. The *Voice* staff's having

permitted the printing of this column was an unpardonable lapse. We sincerely hope that more discretion will be used in the future.

Gary W. Reichard
Jerry Fischer
David Brand

Editor's Note: Please see remarks in "Voice Sports" column, page 3.

To the Editor:

As one of the few members of the Wooster community who has attended a performance by Ravi Shankar, I would like through your columns to encourage as many as are able to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Student Concert Series on Monday, Nov. 2.

The performance I heard was in England several years ago, before I knew anything about Indian music or had even heard much of it. And yet it stands out

A Significant Future

We laud the formation of the new Student Concert Series. In this endeavor the Wooster community has a guarantee of regular exposure to the outstanding individuals and groups in classical music. Student representation on the steering committee has helped to bring concerts having particular appeal to Wooster students. Also, the low prices for admission reflect a sensitivity to the omnipresent financial predicament of the college student.

Announcements of the first-year concerts reflect the desire of the committee to provide programs of especially exceptional quality. Certainly India's Ravi Shankar, with a reputation and esteem placing him among the world's greatest musicians, should not be missed. The Cleveland Chamber Players also command a highly respectable reputation and should help tantalize Wooster's appetite for professional orchestra music.

We hope students will not be scared away because the tickets have a price on them. Consider the bargain: only \$2 for a season ticket including both concerts; \$1.25 for single admissions. Compare these prices to the \$3 and \$5 ticket costs for one admission to a Ravi Shankar concert in New York. An opportunity has indeed been afforded this campus.

We urge support of this year's Student Concert Series, looking toward a future of many significant musical events on this campus.



Word is out! Girls are different from boys! For the longest time, the students of Woo have quietly been studying and sleeping, studying and eating, studying and studying, never suspecting the truth. Then Racky had to go and spoil it all.

Somehow things aren't the same now. Rushing has lost its appeal. The golf bag stands in a corner, neglected. Blankets are showing up on the laundry lines. More and more students are studying at the lib. A few of the braver souls have made friends with townies. Hell Week questionnaires acquired vulgar overtones. But the apogee of Woo's new orbit came when our fearless leader, Dr. H. Lowry, was seen at the Sadie Hawkins Dance with one of them.

Certainly something could be done to reinstate the old traditions. The new dorms will help by closing down off-campus bedrooms. The Dean of Them gave us a break by tightening the belt of security with her "open dorms" ruling. Winter's cold ought to be an important factor, particularly

if Maintenance shuts off the heat in the practice house.

Yet the aura of restlessness that has crept into the dorms cannot be merely limited; it must be eliminated. Perhaps Gus could put in more decks of playing cards. The juke box in the TUB could be taken out. Kenarden League Football could be featured on the first page of the *Voice*. Car permits could be put on a sliding scale, favoring junk heaps that require many man-hours of home repairs. Rev. Asbury could be stopped from conversing with Dr. Startzman.

New rules won't solve the problem by themselves though. The old spirit must well up from the hearts of those who know that the Woo Love Song is directed to the campus as a whole. We can lick this thing, men!

as one of the most thrilling musical experiences I have ever had. His mastery of the instrument, the excellence of technique and the brilliance of his handling of complex tonal and rhythmic patterns communicate far beyond the limitations of a cultural genre. It is sheer excitement.

We are fortunate to be one of the colleges Ravi Shankar is visiting during his present tour of this country. I hope that none of you will miss this chance to hear him. Or if you do, I hope you have a terrific excuse. I missed hearing him a second time because I made a special trip to see the Taj Mahal bathed in moonlight. I would miss it for nothing less than that.

James Norton

To the Editor:

On Oct. 15 our campus was privileged to hear Mr. Ansley Coale's "State of the Campus,

Part II" speech. While I agree in part with him, I wish to disagree with his tone and certain of his ideas.

Mr. Coale obviously feels encumbered by rules. He wishes to be unshackled; he is old enough now. However, I counter that freedom is not social anarchy, but rather implies certain restraints upon individuals. One cannot have freedom to the point of disregarding all other people.

Mr. Coale also advised rebellion for rebellion's sake. He implied that the mere existence of a rule justifies breaking it. Not so. I believe in rebellion against unjust authority, but only when there is just cause. If one feels deeply that a rule is unjust, then breaking it is in order. Even here, the insurrection must be serious and mature.

Sincerely,
Terry E. Miller

Voice Sports

Akron's Unfulfilled 'Slaughter'

by Steve Avakian

As I was leaving Kenarden last Friday after my weekly bout with Food Service "mystery meat," I met a classmate whose opinions on sports are usually valid. He had seen the Akron Zips play twice this season—against S.W. Missouri and Wittenberg—and wondered how the Scots could even hope to stay near them the following evening at the Rubber Bowl. "I'll tell you," he said, "This game will be like taking the sheep to slaughter."

I shared his respect for Gordon Larson's squad of experienced, heavyweight Zips. Once before this season I had seen them host a fired-up squad and soundly thrash it. That was the night of the Acme-Zip game (See Oct. 2 "Voice"), when the Rubber City boys looked like world-beaters. Just two weeks ago they almost pulled off the Ohio Conference upset of the year before losing to Wittenberg, 7-0.

That Tiger game marked the unveiling of Canadian import Mike Martin, a freshman. Coming in after the Zip drive stalled in the second half against Wittenberg, the Toronto speedster came within a dropped pass of making it 7-6. From the way he played, a two-point conversion wouldn't have been out of reach. Akron U. found its latest star that night.

So things stood as our Scots took the short jaunt up to the supposed slaughterhouse, otherwise known as the Akron Rubber Bowl. Pity those who stayed in Wooster and paid tribute to Sadie Hawkins. They missed a great bid for an upset. Even in defeat, Phil Shipe's crew showed those who follow the locals that bright things are in store for this school's football program in the near future.

Not to say that everything was hunky-dory. Those who screamed themselves hoarse last Saturday night could only sit in horror as Martin made the Scot secondary look like a Swiss cheese. Injuries, of course, were a factor because they placed inexperienced men in key positions. But the way Akron receivers got so free time after time was hair-raising.

All was not bleak in the defensive backfield. A special pat on the back from this quarter to Ken Norris, a freshman from Medina. Although following the natural inclination to play loose, Norris made some fine plays and is a real comer. Cliff Romig, former second team All New England guard in the tough prep school circuit, also rates special praise for his job on the defense.

Everyone seemed so concerned that Rod Dingle netted just 32 yards rushing. "They're keying on Rodney" was the murmur in the stands. The films don't bear this out, however. Akron kept a close watch on Dingle (as does every team with an ounce of football savvy); but the failure of his blockers against a veteran defensive wall, frequently nine men wide, sealed the fate of Rod and his running mates, Walt Blaich, Mike Gordon and Jack Wagner.

Tomorrow you migrators will see the Scots run up against the roughest team on the schedule. Muskingum features a top-flight offense both on the ground and through the air lanes. They beat Akron 11-0 in the season opener with ease. After a loss to powerhouse Baldwin-Wallace, coach Ed Sherman (20-year OAC record: 120-40-7) and his Muskies have downed Marietta, Mount Union and Heidelberg.

Many looked at the margin of victory against the Mounts (19-10) and saw a good chance of taking our game at New Concord. But apparently Mount Union is on the rampage; they followed up their Muskingum showing with a 21-7 upset at Denison's Homecoming game. Fumbles hurt the Muskies at Alliance, but their defense is tough enough to make up for offensive miscues. When they hold onto the ball, the high-voltage offense, sparked by backs Dale Dickson and Donn Foutz, is explosive. Frosh signal-caller Jim Uszynski is rapidly becoming one of the best around.

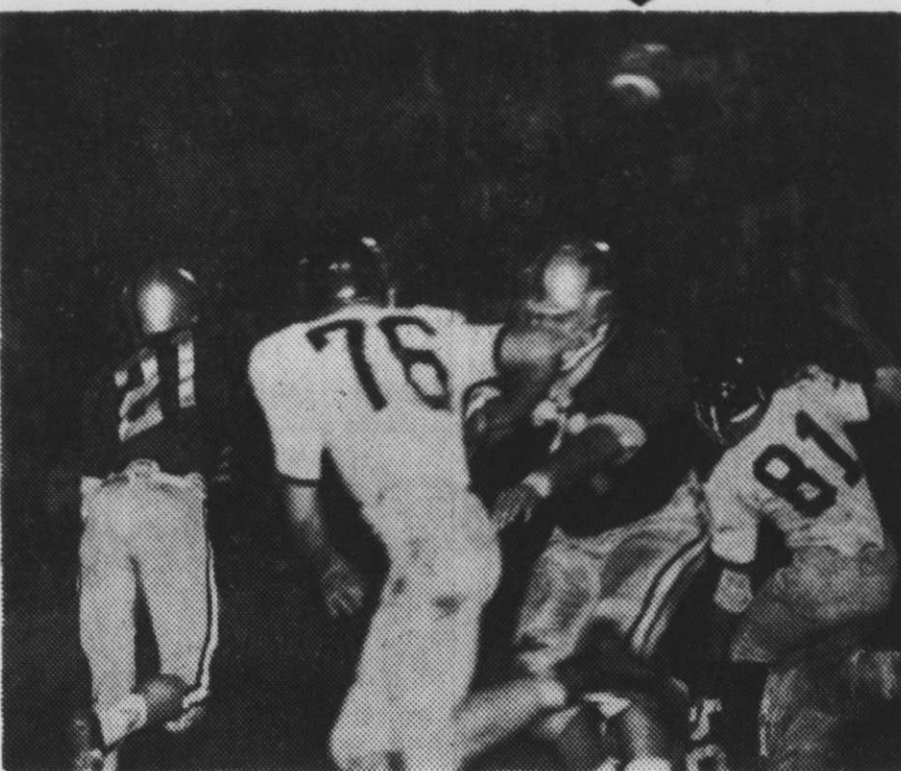
It would be quite an upset for the Scots to spoil Muskingum's Homecoming and return with a win tomorrow. But, then again, last Saturday night was supposed to be a slaughter.

To those offended by last week's guest column, the "Voice" editors offer varying degrees of apology. A few of the criticisms leveled at Mr. Stott's comments were simply attempts to jump upon the denunciation bandwagon; but the majority of them were concrete objections, well worth pondering.

In specific need of clarification is this newspaper's attitude toward Fifth Section. We respect the first-rate job Dick Robertson and his section brothers are doing to change the image of their group. As followers of sports on this campus, we share the pride Wooster students take in many of the Delts' athletic achievements, not as Delts but as team members. Off the field also, every student should judge his peer for what he is, not for what his section did in years past. Since that trust was violated last week, we are sorry.

THE CONSENSUS: Air Force at BOSTON COLLEGE; Army at DUKE; CLEMSON at Texas Christian; Wake Forest at MARYLAND; NAVY at Pitt; Northwestern at MICHIGAN STATE; MIAMI (O.) at Ohio U.; Wisconsin at OHIO STATE; Rutgers at COLUMBIA; TEXAS at Rice; OREGON at Washington; Dartmouth at HARVARD; and in the pros—BALTIMORE at Detroit; Chicago at WASHINGTON; New York at CLEVELAND.
Last Week: College 10-1 (.910). Pros 2-1 (.667); overall 12-2 (.857)
Season: College 44-14 (.741). Pros 7-6 (.539); overall 51-20 (.715)

Martin Unleashes An Aerial



CANADIAN QUARTERBACK Mike Martin fires a pass before Scot defenders John Walton (76) and Lee Corbett approach the pocket guarded by Akron blockers Bob Madick and Pete Toto (on ground). Tomorrow Wooster battles Muskingum at New Concord before a combined Homecoming and Migration Day crowd.

Soccer Eleven Belts Kenyon 5-1, Hosts Hiram Terriers Saturday

by Bill Kerr

Saturday afternoon the Fighting Scots soccer team soundly defeated Kenyon 5-1 on Wagner Field. Although Wooster out-shot the Lords 42-7 and dominated play during much of the game, the Scots led by only a single goal well into the third quarter. Freshman Bob Lavering, starting for the first time at left inside, more than proved his worth by scoring the first three Wooster goals and was assisted by Lance Rebello on the first and second.

The Scots dominated play at the start of the game and it was no surprise when Bob Lavering scored for Wooster, but then the pace slowed and there were no other scores until after the half. At the beginning of the third quarter Lavering scored again on the exact same pass-play from Lance Rebello and for a third time five minutes later on a pass from Rick Curtis. In the fourth quarter, co-captain Steve Downing skipped the ball through Kenyon's defense from his right fullback position for his first goal of the year. Not to be outdone, Co-captain Harry Rosser scored late in the final quarter for his first goal. The Scots first shut-out was ruined when Rigdon Boykin scored for Kenyon on a penalty shot in the final minutes of play.

Kenyon Foiled

The game Saturday brought into sharper focus two trends which have been more or less apparent throughout this season. First, the team has improved noticeably from game to game under the coaching of Robert Nye. For this game Coach Nye moved Jim Hackett to center forward and Dave Hicks from center forward to Hackett's old position at right half-back. For a good part of the first quarter Kenyon's coach (who had the Scots well scouted) had two men on Dave Hicks thinking he was on the offensive line.

Second, in each game a different player has proven to be an offensive standout. Dave Hicks, Lance Rebello, J. C. Dlamini and Bob Lavering have each scored two or more goals in a single game; Rebello and Hicks have each accomplished the feat twice. This is a menacing threat to rival defenses, since it forces opposing coaches to cover all the Wooster linemen.

Several unrelated incidents:



J. C. DLAMINI and a Kenyon player race for the ball during last Saturday's game, won by Wooster 5-1. Coach Bob Nye's squad encounters Hiram here tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the final home appearance for the Scot booters.

Harry Rosser was nominated as Wooster's All Star Candidate for outstanding play against Kenyon. Jim Poff, Wooster's goalie, jammed two fingers on his right hand just before the start of the game, had to have them taped, and was unable to throw the ball. Bill Lachen, co-captain of the Lords and left fullback, had four teeth knocked loose by Bob Lavering during play in the first quarter and sat out most of the rest of the game on the bench.

Senior Walt Blaich Bolsters Backfield

by Bill White

One reason why the 1964 Wooster football team has posted a 3-2 record is senior fullback Walt Blaich. Walt has pounded out 297 yards in 83 carries, an average of 3.6 yards per carry. He is one of the Ohio Conference's top rushers and trails only Rod Dingle for top honors on the Scot team.

Originally named Horstwalter Blaich, Walt was born and raised in Stuttgart, Germany. He tells how he survived an Allied bombing of his hometown.

"The day I was born our neighbor's house across the street took a direct hit. The one side of the house collapsed and tumbled onto

(Continued on Page 4)

Zips Stop Upset Bid, 21-14; Campus Migrates To Muskingum

by Dennis Goettel

The Wooster Scots, now 3-2 on the season, will be jumping from the frying pan into the fire in tomorrow's Migration Day contest at McConagha Stadium in New Concord as they face a Muskingum powerhouse. The Scots last beat the Muskies in 1949 and since then have dropped 14 straight to their Presbyterian neighbors. The chance to snap this string should be added incentive as the Scots attempt to bounce back from two single-touchdown defeats in two weeks. The Muskies, who will be celebrating Homecoming tomorrow, are 4-1 and have allowed only 27 points in five games.

For the second straight week the Scots fell just a hair short in an upset bid last Saturday night in Akron's Rubber Bowl. Akron's senior end Ray Ginsky came up with his 11th reception of the evening, this one an eight-yarder from freshman quarterback Mike Martin, with 1:14 left in the game for the Zips' final tie-breaking touchdown to give them a 21-14 victory.

16 Completed Passes

Ginsky's 11 catches totaled 142 yards as he and Martin made a shambles of the previously proud Wooster pass defense. Martin completed 13 of 22 and junior Dave Roller hit on three of five for a team total of 183 yards. This was the difference as the Zips evened their record at 2-2 in the conference.

The strong Scot ground attack was stymied all night by the Akron line as they could gain only 149 yards in 52 running plays. The OAC's leading rusher, Rod Dingle, moved only 32 yards in 15 carries, and Walt Blaich could net only 33 in 13 charges as Wooster was not able to take advantage of a series of breaks in the enemy territory. As a result of the halted running attack, Rich Poling went to the air where he had his best game of the year, completing seven of 16 passes for 83 yards. Akron also had trouble on the ground and gained only 113 yards, with 41 of them accounted for in an excellent run by Martin to the Scot seven-yard line. This set up the first score of the game, a five-yard pass from Martin to Ginsky with one minute left in the first quarter. Bob Johnson converted and the Zips had a 7-0 lead.

Poling to Dingle

The following kickoff was taken by Jack Wagner, who is finally rounding into shape after an early season injury, and he ran it back to the Wooster 42. The Scots then marched the remaining 58 yards

in 10 plays for their first score, a 16-yard pass from Poling to Dingle. It was a sensational catch as the sophomore from Akron East leaped high into the air between three Zip defenders to get the ball. Blaich booted the extra point to tie the score at 7-7 with 11:41 remaining in the half.

The Scots got the ball three different times in the next six minutes inside the Akron 37, but they were able to capitalize only once. The first time came on a fumble which was recovered by freshman Cliff Romig, who did a tremendous job in his first line-backing assignment for the Scots. It was recovered on the Zip 37, but the Scots could gain only three yards in three plays before Wagner punted it into the end zone. Two plays later Martin fumbled again; this time Phil Cotterman recovered on the Akron 13. Again the Scots gave up the ball on downs.

Edge at Intermission

Then a short Akron punt which was downed on the Zip 30 gave the Scots another chance. This time the Black and Gold moved the necessary yardage in 11 plays with Blaich bulling his way over from two yards for the score. His kick made it 14-7 in favor of the Scots at halftime.

The first time the Zips got their hands on the ball in the second half they drove 61 yards in 13 plays and Johnson kicked to tie the score at 14-14 midway through the third period. Martin hit on three key passes during the drive and fullback Pete Toto scored the TD on a three-yard plunge. A disputed offside penalty against Wooster in a fourth and three situation also was instrumental in the drive.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Wittenberg	5	0
Muskingum	4	1
Otterbein	3	1
Capital	3	1
Baldwin-Wallace	2	1
Denison	1	1
Akron	2	2
WOOSTER	1	2
Hiram	1	2
Marietta	1	2
Heidelberg	1	3
Mount Union	1	3
Kent	0	2
Oberlin	0	2
Ohio Wesleyan	0	2

Sigs Nip Tri-Kaps, Take KL Crown; Cooper, Mowry, Alexander Tally

by Mike Hutchison

In what must be called the "biggest" game of the year, Sixth and Seventh sections put their unbeaten records on the line Wednesday, and the Sigs emerged from the fray with a 12-6 victory and the Kenarden League championship. The Kappas went into the battle with a remarkable record over the past eight years of 66 victories, one loss, and one tie, and they had given up only six points in eight games this season, but the powerful and determined Sixth

squad proved to be just too much for the Seventhians.

Two Quick TD's

The Tri-Kaps took the opening kick-off, and on their second play from scrimmage Tom Cooper intercepted an errant pass from Kappa quarterback "J. J." Alexander. Seconds later, Sig signal-caller Tom Patton hit Cooper with a pass in the end zone, and the score was 6-0. Sixth kicked off again and one play later found itself in possession of the ball, as Jim Macauley pulled down another Alexander pass and ran it back to Seventh's four-yard line. Fred Mowry then snagged a Patton aerial in the end zone, and after only two minutes of play the Sigs led 12-0.

Dave Carpenter ran the next kick-off back to mid-field, and the Kappas discouraged any of Sixth's hopes for an easy victory by driving to the three-yard line in three plays—a pass to center Rick Wilson, an interference call against Sixth, and a diving, one-handed catch by halfback Dave Lazor. However the Sigs dug in, took over on downs, and the rest of the half was a defensive battle. Defensive backs Steve Goldsmith, Craig Smith, and Tom Cooper kept the Seventh receivers bottled up.

Seventh's defensive specialists, Bud Joshua, Jon Searfoss, Mike Zimmerman, and Will Reid, stopped the Sigs so effectively that the eventual winners could not enter Kappa territory for the remainder of the game.

In the closing minutes of the game, the Kappas found themselves on the five-yard line on pass receptions by Long and McDougald. Alexander then ran it over on

OAC RUSHING LEADERS

	Net yds	Carries
Dickson (Mus.)	489	73
Moore (Otter.)	449	67
Dingle (Scots)	429	68
Prince (B-W)	390	80
Foutz (Mus.)	376	88

a power play around left end, and the score was 12-6.

With time running out, the Kappas kicked off and tried desperately to force the Sigs to punt. Sixth finally had to kick, but Seventh did not have time to run any plays before the clock ran out.



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MORE ON

BLAICH

(Continued from Page 3)

the street, barely missing our house."

Walt's father fought in the German army for seven years. Walt has mixed feelings about the Nazi era.

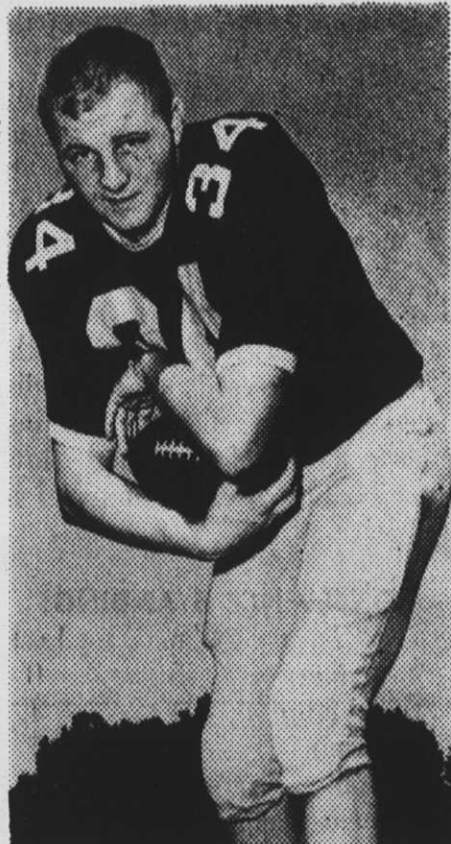
"After the war the people of Germany realized that Hitler was a bad thing. But some of the old people still remember in their hearts that he did good for some people. He was like Napoleon: he took over the country when it was in a depressed state and made the economic conditions better, even if only for a little while."

Because of educational inefficiencies in Germany, Walt decided in 1956 that he wanted to come to the United States. His older sister was married to a former G.I. and in 1957 Walt, with no knowledge of English, left his parents and came to the United States to his sister and her husband.

He entered the eighth grade at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. It was there that he first learned about football.

"I was 14 years old and kinda' big for my age. One of my buddies asked me why I didn't go out for the team. I figured I might give it a try. They started me in the line, and I've been playing football ever since."

Walt decided to come to Wooster because he liked the people he met here. Currently majoring in German, with a special interest in German literature, Walt plans to teach in the United States after he finishes graduate school.



Senior Fullback Walt Blaich

Walt is a member of Fifth Section. He tells about his initiation as a freshman during Hell Week. "I never minded being paddled; I regarded it as a privilege. It was an honor to be a part of the Section, to know you could take it even when you couldn't strike back. So many people today aren't willing to stay when the going gets rough."

Walt hasn't travelled much. He would like to go back to Germany to see his parents (he hasn't seen them since he came to the United States in 1957) but "it's a matter of finances." Walt has only one relative in the United States, his older sister living in Cuyahoga Falls. Perhaps someday both of them will return to Germany to be reunited with the family they left seven years ago.



BARRELS ROLL over the Quad as Second Section's winning Dogpatch candidate, Golias the Monk, plus assorted minstrels and monastics parade around during Chapel hour last Friday.

Wooster Sportswomen Boast Of A Good Record Since 1953

by Margaret Jump

Fiercely competitive . . . rugged . . . persistent . . . determined . . . loyal . . . hard-working . . . Whom are these words describing? No, not the football team, but Woo. U. sportsWOMEN. Since 1953, when they began battling in basketball, the feminine team members have challenged the athletic skills of their counterparts at other colleges, usually those belonging to the Ohio Conference.

But unlike some schools in the OC, Wooster has never forced its heroines into the disgraceful, humiliating position of having to join the varsity men's teams to participate in competitive, inter-collegiate athletics. Wooster has always kept the girls in their places!

Records of girls' basketball date from 1953, while hockey lists begin in 1958. Other sports contests attempted by the women are in the realms of volleyball, swimming, softball, tennis and golf.

Inter-collegiate athletic activities for Wooster women are nothing new, but each year the girls do expect fresh, new enthusiasm for their efforts. The girls invite the support of the entire student body, stating, "We need you. Be a WOOSTER BOOSTER!"

Gaining experience, practice and prestige, the hockey team's second unit clobbered Baldwin-Wallace 3-1 Wednesday, Oct. 14. Charlotte Noll led the scoring with two goals, while Jannie Meyers chalked up one goal.

Playing host for the umpiring conference of the Great Lakes Field Hockey Section Saturday, Oct. 17, The College of Wooster welcomed girls' hockey teams from Cincinnati, Ann Arbor, Cleveland, Dayton, Oberlin College, Detroit and the Buckeye Association, of which Wooster is a member. Wooster women playing on the Buckeye team were Nancy Riddle, Debbie Knorr, Ruth Mock and Barbara Brondyke.

Future events for the hockey team include a trip to Cleveland

tomorrow to compete in the Cleveland Intersectional Tournament.

CORRECTION

Editor's Note: In correction of a statement made in a letter from Joseph T. Berlant which was printed in the "Voice" last week, we wish to note that in the past year the Young Republicans have sponsored programs featuring Dr. Walter Judd, Robert Taft, Jr., Rep. Clark MacGregor, Rep. John Ashbrook, Willard Brown, the N.A.S.A., and the Cleveland University Circle Foundation. In addition the organization took the lead in sponsoring programs by Rep. Charles Vanik and Cleveland Councilman Leo Jackson, prominent Democrats.

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Winter Team Presents Art Show; Violin, Piano Duo Performs Sunday

An internationally and nationally famous husband and wife team, Edward and Thelma Winter, will be showing their work in enamels at the Art Center Exhibit from Oct. 26 to Nov. 6. The Cleveland couple will show such items as wall panel, enameled vases and bowls fashioned out of aluminum and copper.

Both work with enamel on metal but Mr. Winter, who pioneered this medium 33 years ago, prefers abstract, jewel-toned designs while his wife prefers decorative representational designs. However, they have worked as a team and individually. On large scale projects, such as panels for buildings, they work together; but on home accessories they work separately. His murals are found in public buildings while hers are more ecclesiastic.

Their work has been presented in more than 125 American and European museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. Mr. Winter is a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London and has written two books, "Enamel Art on Metals" and "Enameling for Beginners."

Mrs. Winter was the first woman to win the top sculpture award in the National Ceramic exhibit of 1939 at the Syracuse Museum of Art, and has recently repeated that honor at an international ceramic show of the same museum.

A duo made up of a member of the Wooster College faculty, Michael Davis, and British pianist Robert Sutherland will perform for the Wooster public for the first time on Oct. 25 at 8:15 p.m. The British pair are making their first tour of the United States after working together in spring recitals in Europe for eight years. They

have appeared at Carnegie Hall, New York.

Their program contains music

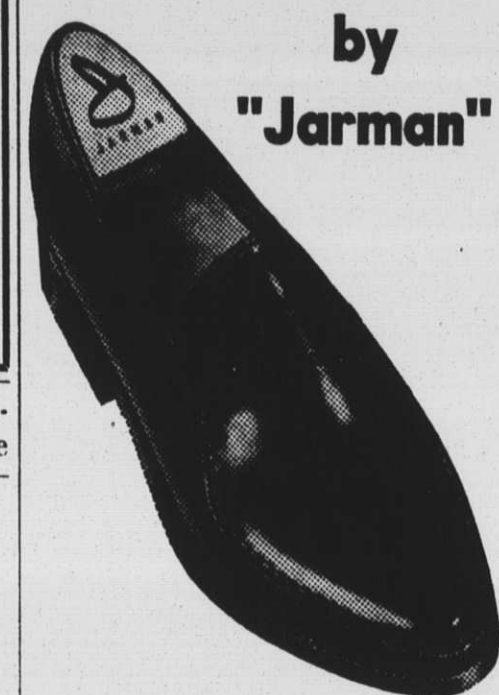
following:

Sonata in A Major (Duo) Op. 162 by Schubert; Sonata No. 5 in F Major, Op. 24 by Beethoven; Sonata by Debussy; Kaddish by Ravel; First Rhapsody (1928), by Bartok.

The concert will be held in the Memorial Chapel and admission is free.

The Wooster area will also be entertained this week by a performance of the Wooster Chamber Orchestra on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in Rittman High School auditorium. The program will consist of "Roumanian Dances" by Bartok, Mozart's "Piano Concerto in C Major, K. 467", and J. S. Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major."

A number of college people are involved in the performance. Soloists in the "Brandenburg Concerto" include Michael Davis, violinist and Egbert Ennulat, harpsichordist, both members of the colleges music faculty.



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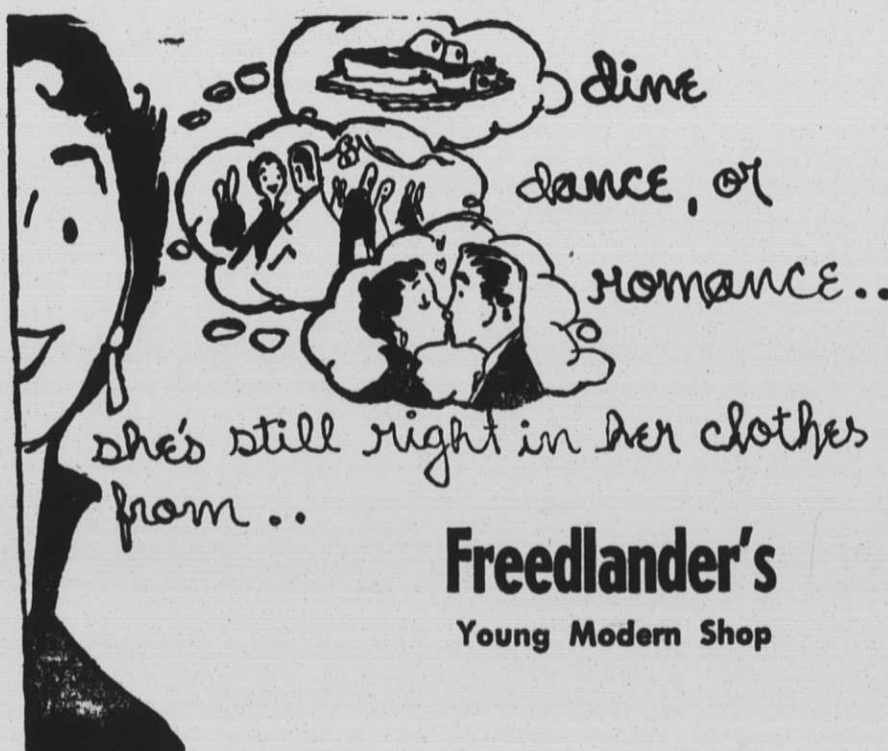
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