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Wooster Voice Editors

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## Indian Ambassador Nehru Visits; Michigan Pastor Speaks Here

India's ambassador to the United States, Braj Kumar Nehru, will be on campus Feb. 10 as a guest lecturer. A leader in the field of economics and world government, Mr. Nehru (no relation to the former prime minister of India) has served in both his own country's government and the United Nations.



Mr. Campbell

Born on Sept. 4, 1909, Mr. Nehru was educated at his home university at Allahabad, at the London School of Economics and at Oxford. Known as his country's "roving economic ambassador," he worked his way up through the ranks of India's civil service. Before his present appointment in Sept. 1961, Ambassador Nehru was India's Commissioner-General for Economic Affairs.

Closely associated with the formulation and execution of plans for the economic development of

his country, Ambassador Nehru has found himself also connected with numerous international activities. He represented India at the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' Conference, and distinguished himself by serving as a representative to the United Nations General Assembly from 1949 to 1952 and again in 1960. The ambassador was a member of the U.N. Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions and is at present a member of the U. N. Investments Committee.

### Campbell Speaks

Mr. Ernest B. Campbell, from the First Presbyterian Church on the campus of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., will be Preacher to the College this Sunday and Monday. His Sunday morning sermon will be "Ten



Ambassador Nehru

Inches from God," and his chapel talk Monday, "Christian Strategy, R.S.V."

Mr. Campbell has been a frequent speaker at Religious Emphasis Weeks, has lectured on Evangelism at Princeton Seminary, has delivered sermons on the coast to coast radio program "The Protestant Hour," and was elected General Assembly Preacher to the National Presbyterian Church.

## Mr. Neilan Lectures On Urban Renewal

In a recent issue *Harper's Magazine* says that "within the last year the heaviest attack on urban renewal has been coming from the right. Early in 1964, in Indianapolis, for example, Edwin P. Neilan then president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, in a speech entitled 'Supermarket for Subsidies' denounced federal urban renewal as inequitable and corrupt. He has since replayed this the ditribe around the country."

Mr. Edwin D. Neilan, Chairman of the Board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, of whom



Mr. Neilan

*Harper's* speaks, will speak in the Chapel this Tuesday evening.

Mr. Neilan began his career in banking after receiving his B.A. from Rice Institute. He has also attended South Texas School of Law, the American Institute of Banking and the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He has been Chairman of the Board of the Security Trust Co. in Wilmington, Delaware.

His career in finance has extended into government as Chairman, in 1962, of the Special Budget Committee to recommend federal budgetary, and participation in the U. S. Treasury "Share in America Week," as well as the University of Delaware Research Foundation.

## Woosterites Train For Peace Corps

As the *Voice* goes to press, seven Wooster seniors have been elected to train for positions in the Peace Corps. Upon completion of the training, they will help underdeveloped countries on the agonizing road to modernity.

Linda Stump has been selected for training to join a food and nutrition team in India. Jan Meyers has been invited to train for a community development project in Guatemala. Planning marriage this coming June, Anne Coffman and Eldon Schneider will train for teaching English in an Ethiopian school. Marty Horne and Alex Keith will train to teach English in Thailand and Peter Fabricant in Turkey. Judy Barry and Dick Reidinger, who plan a June wedding, have been offered placement in a training program for a poultry and agriculture project in India.

These seniors and others who have applied and are waiting to hear from Sargent Shriver will join the 34 volunteers Wooster has already contributed to the Peace Corps.

Ann Gallagher, a returned Peace Corps Volunteer who served in the Philippines, will visit Wooster on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 10, 11 and 12. She will speak in Chapel on Friday and in classrooms and in the library Blue Room to interested students.

Washington, D.C. for the spring of 1965.

Mr. Campbell will be available for conferences after Sunday dinner in Babcock parlor and after Sunday supper in Andrews. Appointments may be made by calling Betsy Byers, 342.



Miss Nina Simone

## Nina Simone Highlights Winter Carnival Weekend

With Winter Carnival only a week away Woosterites anticipate a concert next Friday evening featuring singer Nina Simone. The concert, free for Wooster students who show I.D. cards, will take place at 8:30 in the Wooster high school gym.

Born Eunice Waymon Feb. 21, 1935, in Tyron, North Carolina, Miss Simone was the sixth of eight children. She played piano by ear at four, organ at seven. She attended high school with aid from a Eunice Waymon Fund, which was set up by her classical piano teacher who recognized her extraordinary talent. She graduated valedictorian and then studied a year and a half at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

In 1954, she was hired by an Atlantic City night club to play the piano. As she began to play, or so the story goes, the club owner approached the piano and told her she had to sing as well as play. Nina was shocked. She changed her name that night to Nina Si-

monie.

At the end of that summer she had to choose between returning to the studio or an uncertain career in show business. Although she did go back for a few months, she decided to try her luck in entertainment. She was a natural and from her first recording she has been a great success.

Reputed to be a fine vocalist and also a "great" musician, Miss Simone writes her own songs and arrangements—many times on the spot of recording. Her performance is diversified—a combination of a popular, jazz, folk and gospel singer, she accompanies herself with a keyboard technique of both concert pianist and improvisational jazz musician.

## Saga Pleases Oberlin Students; Weekly Steak Keynotes Service

by Alex Keith

"Do you have any complaints about the college Food Service?" I asked the Oberlin student-on-the-street. He wrinkled his brow. "No-o-o. Not that I can think of. No. None." And then in the dining room over steaming plates of fried chicken I asked again and again. Each time the answer was the same. "No. Saga does a really good job."

When students, especially Oberlin students, fail to gripe about institutional cooking, something unusual must be going on. A *Voice* editorial board group recently investigated Saga Food Service at Oberlin, spoke to its manager, student employees and regular students about their food. Student satisfaction, we discovered, is due essentially to Saga's forward-looking policy. Food Service Director Robert Copeland told us: "Saga's whole aim is to satisfy the students. Our policy is to give students what they want to eat and as much as they want."

Oberlin students pay \$260 for board per semester (the same that Wooster students pay). With Saga service, which manages 170 colleges nation-wide, students receive unlimited seconds, thirds, fourths, etc., on everything, even meat (except steak). Saga serves 7 1/2 to 8 oz. boneless USDA choice top sirloin butt steak every Saturday night and provides international and imaginatively planned dinners, such as buffets with steamship rounds of beef, chip and dip parties, Chinese dinners, which vary the usual fare.

During the six day examination periods Saga bakes thousands of cookies that are served daily, without extra cost, along with coffee, tea, cocoa and milk. Breakfast is served cafeteria style from seven to nine a.m. "Students don't want spinach souffles," said the Director, "so we try to give them what they do like. Thus we have roast beef often, hamburgers and french fries, which we work into

a balanced diet." How can Saga afford to do all of this, we wondered? The answer is efficiency which cuts waste and makes good use of student help. Oberlin students sit down to family style meals for lunch and dinner and have breakfast cafeteria style, yet there is more student help at higher pay than at Wooster. At

stantly check and re-check food service and student reaction and take immediate action on negative comments. Each year Oberlin students fill out long questionnaires from Saga about the food and service. They check seven categories on foods, from excellent to very poor. Saga studies the results computed by IBM machines and makes

### WINTER CARNIVAL February 11-13, 1965

Thurs., Feb. 11:  
8 p.m., Basketball: Wooster vs. Fredonia State (N.Y.)  
Fri., Feb. 12:  
Afternoon  
TGIWC, Tub, 3-5:30  
Evening  
Big Name Entertainment:  
Nina Simone, Wooster H. S. Gym, 8:30 p.m.  
Dance: Lower Babcock, after concert 'til 12:00.  
Sat., Feb. 13:  
Morning  
Bridge Tournament, Lower Babcock, 8-12.  
Ski Trip, Mansfield, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Coed B-ball Game, 10 a.m., Gym.  
Afternoon  
International Hootenanny, Lower Compton, 2-4.  
Open Tub, 3-5:30.  
If Cold:  
Ice Skating, Wagner ice pond 1-5; Refreshments, Wagner Rec Room 2-4.  
Snow Sculpture, behind Babcock, judging 1 p.m.  
If Not Cold:  
Open Gym, 1:30-5:30, volleyball, swimming.  
Evening  
Formal, Gym, 9-12:30.

\$1.00 upwards per hour, students wait on tables, act as cooks, table setters, and kitchen crew.

Little things make Saga successful, we were told. Dining room supervisors are all young men because, the director informed us, the job is too arduous for women. These supervisors, on their feet during three meals daily, con-

the changes the majority wishes.

The mood and method of Saga is young, as is indicated by the fact that no one in the entire service in an executive capacity is over 45. Also a number of Saga's student employees stay with Saga after graduation, finding careers in the company. What could be more indicative of student satisfaction?

## Lowry, Bruce Announce Proposed Gym Location

by Don Kennedy

With the theme of multi-purpose constantly in mind, plans are beginning to unfold for the birth of the successor to Severance Gymnasium. President Lowry has announced that its location is to be the grassy knoll just northwest of the present baseball diamond about 400 feet east of the Beall Avenue entrance to Severance Stadium.

This area was thought to be the most centrally located place available for construction. It should be readily accessible for classes and sporting events alike.

Meetings, conferences and planning sessions have been held almost continuously since the go-ahead signal from the Board of Trustees in December. Since the shape and design of the building are still uncertain, the next step in the process is the coordination of plans by Wooster's physical education department and the architects, Ronald Spahn and Associates of Cleveland.

Simultaneously, the college is now making a special effort to raise funds for the proposed new building.

Plans must be agreed upon by architect Spahn, a graduate of the college, and the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees chaired by Mr. George Armstrong. Mr. Robert M. Bruce, Athletic Director and Chairman of the Physical Education Department, revealed his hopes for the building. He stipulated however that not all of his objectives may be feasible in reality, that a number of compromises and concessions may be made due to space and finance restrictions.

Of primary importance is a competitive basketball floor with adequate seating. The bleachers

are to be of the reverse rollaway variety, so they may form a wall for the two mezzanines on either side of the court. The floor itself will be the maximum size, 50 feet by 94 feet, with enough space to run two other courts at right angles across the floor.

An auxiliary basketball court will be adjacent to the principal one, with its primary function to serve as a home for the Scot wrestlers. Additional rollaway bleachers and a removable partition can provide extra spectator seats for basketball games if needed.

Also high on the prerogative list is a six-lane swimming pool, measuring 75 feet by 45 feet. With a 12 foot depth at one end, diving

### STUDENT AID FORMS

The Deans' Office announced this week a change in policy on parental financial statements for students requesting scholarships or jobs based on need.

Students are to pick up renewal forms from the Deans' office this week. Forms are to be filled out and sent with \$1.50 to the Collegiate Scholarship Service, Princeton, N.J., by March 15.

from both one meter and three meter boards will be possible.

Mr. Bruce hopes for four classrooms, one adjacent to the varsity locker room to be used as a multi-purpose area. The other three will have removable partitions in order to form one large hall for large athletic conferences.

The office complex will include the L. C. Boles Memorial Lounge, a donation from the "W" Association and friends of the late head of Wooster's physical education department.

Mr. Bruce wishes to make clear that all this is still in the formative stage, that nothing definite other than the location has been decided. Meetings with the architects are being planned, however, and progress is underway.

## Baroque Excursion Features Cocteau

by Betsy Byers

"A baroque, grotesque, always fascinating excursion into a dark-bright dream world" was *Time* magazine's description of Jean Cocteau's film *Les Enfants Terribles*, to be shown in Scott auditorium at 7:15 and 9:30 this evening sponsored by the French Department.

Based on Cocteau's novel of the same name, the film is well on the way to becoming a classic of French cinema. It portrays the private world of a brother and sister who live bizarre, eccentric lives in the same room, sharing secrets, treasures and memories in complete disorder and lack of emotional discipline. Tragedy comes when the emotional relationship of brother and sister cruelly marks the lives of two friends and brings to anguishing climax the fate of hero and heroine.

*Les Enfants Terribles* will be in French with English subtitles and features a typically Cocteauesque touch of music based on Vivaldi and Bach. Starring are Nicole Stéphane and Edouard Dermithe.

Also featured on the evening's program will be *Le Chevre de M. Seguin*, narrated in French by Fernandel.



## Predictable Recurrence

This week freshmen, sophomores and juniors received notification of a tuition rise of \$75 per semester, effective next September. The annual tuition price will be \$1,500 next year. Discouraged by the increase of cost which has been a yearly recurrence in the memory span of this student generation, one student was heard to observe, "If I'd known this was going to happen I would have gone to the Eastern school I thought was too expensive."

Disheartening though the tuition rise may be, we realize that the Board of Trustees has made every effort to keep costs down, subsidizing each student's tuition by about 39%. We also realize that there has been an effort to provide scholarship aid and to guarantee that for the next two years tuition increases will not exceed \$75 per year.

We hope that the Board of Trustees will continue in its effort toward making tuition costs predictable for the student planning his college finances. Furthermore, we hope that the Board will work toward increasing scholarships in proportion to tuition increases. The college must back up its statement of concern that no Wooster student will lose the opportunity for education due to lack of finances.

## Expression Of Involvement

In its first year the Lincoln Scholarship Fund has grown, largely through several sizable donations, as well as many student projects and small contributions, to nearly \$4,000. This is a creditable accomplishment for the many organizations and individuals who have worked for the fund. The *Voice* wishes to thank everyone who has contributed to the fund—from the students who washed windows and raked leaves on work days to the local citizen who donated over half of the sum last summer.

We believe that the Lincoln Fund, with its goal of giving financial assistance to qualified American Negro applicants to the college, is a worthy cause. "Our purpose and motivation," the committee for the fund has written in its constitution, "lie not in binding the College to discriminatory practices, either in favor of Negroes or those of other races, but rather in helping the College relate better to the whole of American society." Through such activities as the establishment of this fund the college can, we believe, express a concern and involvement with problems which extend beyond the limits of our campus.

In spite of the significant achievements of those working for the Fund, committee members estimate that slightly over \$6,000 more will be necessary to establish any sort of a permanent scholarship. It is our hope that by redoubling our efforts to raise funds and by drawing from a broader base of contributors, students, faculty and members of Westminster church will be able to establish a scholarship for American Negroes available in September, 1965.

## Food For Thought

Recent weeks have seen some concessions by Food Service to the advantage of the student. Free coffee breaks and goodies for wee-hours snacks made studying for exams more palatable for many students. Reversing an earlier decision, the Food Service Executive has decided to count in, on a trial basis, the donations of Brotherhood participants, regardless of whether they show up for the soup-and-milk fare.

In spite of these moves, we have sensed in the past few weeks an unusually widespread discontent with the quality of the meals we have been served. "Gripes" about food are, of course, almost universal among college students, yet some schools, such as our sister to the north, seem to have solved this problem. And petty though it may seem to complain about college food, satisfying meals can help create a pleasant atmosphere in which students can deal with more significant problems.

We hope that as well as improving food quality Food Service will consider testing, for a trial period, the possibility of serving breakfast from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. Although this would require employing extra waiters, the gain in nutrition and convenience for students should make the extra effort worthwhile. By proving amenable to such suggestions Food Service can show that its real interest is pleasing the students.

## Wooster Voice

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## On the Rocks

by Walter Rockenstein

While listening to the various Presidential messages which have flowed from the White House to Congress in the last month, one omission has worried this writer—the lack of a forceful and co-ordinated attack on the problem of unemployment.

This omission deserves worry, first because of the cost which continued high unemployment will exact from our society and, second, because there are basic trends at work within our economy which will lead to a worsening of the problem if firm action is not forthcoming.



Rocky

Many people who are not among the unemployed (college students included) tend to shrug off the problem of unemployment because it does not seem to affect them directly. The truth of the matter is that the triple cost of unemployment—a cost to the economy, to society, and to the individual—does impact on each one of us. Let us examine each cost. The loss to the economy comes in the form of a loss of potential GNP, i.e., a loss of potential goods and services which never materialize because the workers and machines which could have produced them are idle.

The second cost of high unemployment is the cost to society. It is best expressed in the high correlation which exists between unemployment and such social problems as juvenile delinquency, drug addiction, alcoholism, and suicide. Once again these are costs which each of us end up bearing through direct involvement with such problems or through taxation for law enforcement and relief.

The final and most important cost accrues to the unemployed individual and his dependents. It comes in the form of lost income

which results in poverty, malnutrition, disease, and a lack of opportunity for the future and affects some six million people in the United States who presently depend on an unemployed head-of-household for the necessities of life.

This triple cost of high unemployment offers sufficient reason for a concentrated attack on the problem, but the existence in our economy of trends which could lead to even higher unemployment makes action mandatory. There are three of these trends—the trend toward automation, the trend toward more working women, and the trend toward increased teen-age labor force entrants. The first trend, automation, poses a problem because it eliminates more jobs than it creates, and thus, the economy must grow faster to create jobs for those displaced by automation.

Besides jobs for those automated out of work, new jobs must be found for the record numbers of women who are seeking work in the economy. Add to this second trend the third, that nearly one million more youth will enter the labor force this year than last as the first wave of the post-war baby boom moves onto the job market, and the problem becomes extremely serious.

Yet, despite this threat of insufficient job creation in the coming years, and despite the continued cost to the nation of our current high unemployment, President Johnson has not taken forceful action in this area. Unless action is taken and taken soon, the Great Society will be bogged down in the mire of unemployment.

## Scot's Forum

## Dr. Gore Explains Romantic Music

Dear Gary Houston:

I read with some interest your letter in the *Voice* of Nov. 13. As chairman of the Music Dept., I am mortified to learn that our otherwise representative record collection contains no copy of Mendelssohn's *Reformation Symphony*. Had you made your request in time, we would surely have acquired one in time for your broadcast.

In the rest of your letter you take us quite rightly to task for our overstressing of 18th century music against 19th. When people of my generation were in college, the music world was experiencing a reaction against what might be called the excesses of the Romantic movement: for instance, as early as 1910, Schoenberg, finding the Wagnerian formulae threadbare, invented his new tonal language. Stravinsky led another sort of revolt, Debussy and Ravel still another, and Hindemith tried to find the way back to a more linear contrapuntal style by writing a kind of music that sounds vaguely like Bach with a lot of wrong notes. But these pioneers lost as much as they gained. In throwing out Romantic melody, they turned

their backs on the one element in western music that is of widest appeal. In substituting discord for harmony, they repudiated the harmonic series itself. In bringing in rhythms of vast complexity, they soon became lost in "paper music."

### Is Performance Possible?

But the great glories of the 19th century are still with us wherever professional music-making is in evidence. The immense dramas of Wagner, in spite of their silly texts, boring length, and difficulty, continue to hold the stage. The symphonies of Brahms and Bruckner, the tone poems of Strauss and Sibelius, the songs of Schumann and Wolf—all of this music is quite healthily alive. But its performance is possible only in places like Berlin, for instance, where the forces exist with which such music can be adequately performed.

### Emotional Kicks

In communities the size of Wooster, or on a college campus, these forces do not exist. One of the things that really bothers me is the fact that, because of these drawbacks, we are unable to bring our students into contact with live

performances of the great things that happened in the 19th and early 20th centuries. True, every so often the Concert Choir has a go at the Verdi or Brahms *Requiem*, and the Orchestra occasionally attempts something by Brahms or Sibelius. But let us face the cruel fact: all this music was written for professionals to play and sing. When amateurs attempt it, the best they can do hardly does justice to the music.

### 18th Century Giants

And so we have to deal with music which makes fewer demands on the performers, the hardest of all composers are Mozart and Bach. No one has ever denied this, least of all the great Romantic composers. R. Strauss and Tchaikovsky and Sibelius were known to idolize these 18th century giants.

But when one is young, one is somewhat blocked by the emotional reticence of the 18th century style. Since a lot of Bach is pattern music and Mozart wrote a much more transparent music texture than Wagner, young people assume they had no hearts or emotions. True, they never take

(Continued on Page 4)

## To Get Wooster Rolling

by Cathy Crabtree

This is "Flare Reports," coming to you tonight from the campus of Wooster College, a small, liberal arts, Presbyterian College, located in the Midwest.

Today we focus our attention on a problem that defies

definition . . . the social life at Wooster. In man-on-the-street interviews I asked the question, "What do you think of the social life at Wooster?" The normal reaction to my question was an alarming hostility immediately disclosed in loud, angry words spoken as if rehearsed a thousand times. The faces of those interviewed were often contorted and eyes narrowed as they retorted with expressions like these: "It's a rat-hole;" "What social life?" "We're prisoners here;" "There's no place to go for fun;" "The boys here are so unsophisticated." One girl remarked, as she put down her jump rope to talk with me, "They (meaning, I believe, the awesome beings housed in one Galpin Hall) tell us to act mature and then treat us like children. The rules are meant for high school kids!"

When I feared some type of covert behavior might soon be demonstrated in response to my insistent questioning, I decided to find out exactly who "they" were.

### The Opportunities

Speaking with the Dean of Women, I found that there were very successful functions carried out by the students themselves this year. Sections and girls' clubs (there are no national fraternities and sororities) have sponsored non-date activities cooperatively. A barn dance, toboggan party, and informal dancing were mentioned as a few of the non-date affairs. Also included in the social calendar were T.G.I.F. Parties, Section Functions, and weekly events planned by the foreign students. Contrary to my first impressions, these activities appeared refreshingly wholesome and altogether delightful.

The Dean of Men was quite concerned with the disappointment I told him the students had expressed in Wooster's social life. He explained to me that some schools set very rigid academic standards for their students but no social standards. This he felt was ignoring a whole facet of the student's education. "Here at Wooster," he told me, "students have a good time in a way in which they are better off the morning after the night before." He also emphasized the importance on the campus of the men's sections in sponsoring social affairs. I found that of the 228 new men on campus this fall, 213 accepted bids for sections. Ap-

parently all the section functions are student planned, with the type of social life the sections have depending strictly on student enthusiasm.

Next I questioned the editor of the Wooster Alumni Bulletin to find out what alumni say about the social life some years after graduation. She conveyed the thought that even the most rebellious students who advocated drastic rule changes, have written later as parents of young children, expressing their thankfulness that the over-all policies were not altered. They do regret, however, that they did not take the opportunity to make more close friends when they were among college-age students with similar interests.

### I Spy

I perceived, with this type of philosophy pervading, that there must be something very worthwhile about the school. For a more qualified student view I journeyed to the T.U.B., the hub of social activity on the campus. As I squinted at the bright lights, perfect for playing bridge, I could feel penetrating eyes on me. It was a most uncomfortable feeling. In one corner I spied a couple attempting in vain to express their love extra-verbally. By the juke box a very cute coed was unsuccessfully trying to persuade a young man to dance. As I walked across the floor a thin boy with his nose in "Progress and Power" asked the poor girl if she'd please be quieter. After being assured by the waitress that I was in the right building, I decided to move on to a dining hall.

### Table Talk

I chose a converted basement, Kenarden Dining Hall. Although they appeared to be eating Quaker Meeting style, the students were mixed at one table where I was fortunate to be seated. Finding the conversation nil, I posed my question to a boy on my right. He blushed and answered shyly, "Dwah." As Walter peeled his lemon, the other men at the table cautioned me not to bother him. "He's just a freshman," they asserted. A young man across the table, wiping cheese fondue off of his blue jeans, interjected this statement. "Here at Wooster we need to have adult-type social activities such as cocktail parties." A little girl with blond hair interrupted him. "Look, just by the kind of school this is, you don't get any big boppers. Anyway, I'm too busy studying to go anywhere." The girl next to her became incensed. "I sit around with half the girls on my corridor every weekend and not one boy ever calls," she complained in a hushed tone. "And then," the blond replied, "what guys you do get close to it's like a brother-sister relationship." "I'll settle for anything," her companion snapped.

Those at the table hushed for the announcements, and then one of the fellows spoke up. "What we really need is a dark, inviting place with a small band where we can go stag and really dance." A young man who had been listening intently caught the attention of the entire table when he observed, "What we really need are some people with imagination and enthusiasm who want to get this place moving."

On my way back to the car, I concluded that the students of Wooster need to quit complaining and start enjoying all their opportunities for fun. The place will never be a party school, and they'll never get all the cows off the practice field, but I've got to admit that Wooster has something very right and very warm about it.

Tune in next week when I'll be reporting from a large eastern school on the question, "Have Drinking and I—It Relationships Ruined the Ivy League Image?" This has been "Flare Reports."



Voice Sports

Wittenberg's Growling Tigers

by Steve Avakian

Pity the poor sports reader. Here he sits, calmly plowing his way through team names like, Lords, Student Princes, Terriers, Eagles, Pioneers, Crusaders, Muskies, Yeomen, Zips, Cavaliers and Yellow Jackets. Yet after all this, the best (or worst, as the case may be) is still to come.

Tonight Al Van Wie's cagers take a one-game break from the conference battleground and entertain a touring contingent from Parsons College. Although he feels "this may be the roughest team we'll play all year" Van Wie and his team have become victims of a schedule imposed upon them by the OC's archaic system of post-season tournament action.

The time-consuming tourney, subject to increasing demands for revision or elimination, forces college schedule-makers to end regular basketball activity by the third week in February. Consequently, Wooster finds itself in the unenviable position of playing Parsons tonight and taking a 150-mile trek down to Wittenberg tomorrow for a key upset bid. As a result of this schedule, the Scots have concentrated most of their attention recently on Wittenberg. Tonight's game will serve more as a tune-up, hopefully a fruitful one.

Word is spreading around the OC that this Wittenberg team may be the best outfit seen in Springfield during recent years. Ohio Wesleyan coach Frank Shannon scouted them early in the year and said they were the best overall squad he had ever seen at Wittenberg. Al Van Wie himself makes no bones about admitting that as a team this edition of the Bengalmen is the best in the five years he has been circulating in the conference.

The season started poorly for Coach Eldon Miller's boys. They lost to Toledo, 69-64, and then returned home to face Muskingum. To say that Wittenberg is unbeatable in their small gym wouldn't be quite right. But no one had managed to knock off the Tigers in 55 home games. The Muskies put an end to all that by a 44-43 count.

Wittenberg has not lost a conference game since, and many people say the Feb. 20 meeting between Akron and Wittenberg in Memorial Hall could be the highlight of the season.

Coach Miller set the tone for his team early in the season. Realizing all too plainly that he had lost the former terrors of the conference—Thrasher, Cherry and Fisher—he took the men who had served as understudies to these greats and welded together a team in the true sense of the word.

"Great teams are made by ordinary men doing great things at the right time," commented Miller early in the season. "We've had a lot of good men here at Wittenberg, and only one great one (Al Thrasher). But a lot of good men played great basketball for us, and that's made great teams."

Our Scots will have their work cut out for them tonight and Saturday. The question now is can they rebound from the lackluster performance at B-W and storm back to throttle the big boys. The answer will spell the difference between a great and only so-so season.

Next week Wooster faces another one of those slates destined to provide some tired bones and exciting basketball action. Tuesday Mt. Union comes into Severance in search of victory. Wayne Ashbaugh's crew is capable of anything, including brilliant games. The player to watch will be 5-11 guard Chick Campbell, who pours them in at an 18.8 point per game clip. The big men up front have impressive height and rebound statistics. Thurm Riddle (6-7, 10 rebounds per game), Dean Nicholson (6-6, 11 rebounds per game) and 6-4 Gary Fisher.

Thursday sees New York's Fredonia State visit to open Winter Carnival. To date, little pertinent information has arrived on the Empire Staters. Then comes the big one—Wooster against Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware. Hiram discovered that the Bishops can be had on their own court. The Scots will be out to prove lightning can strike twice in the same spot.

Lady B-ballers Bombard Mount Union

by Margaret Jump

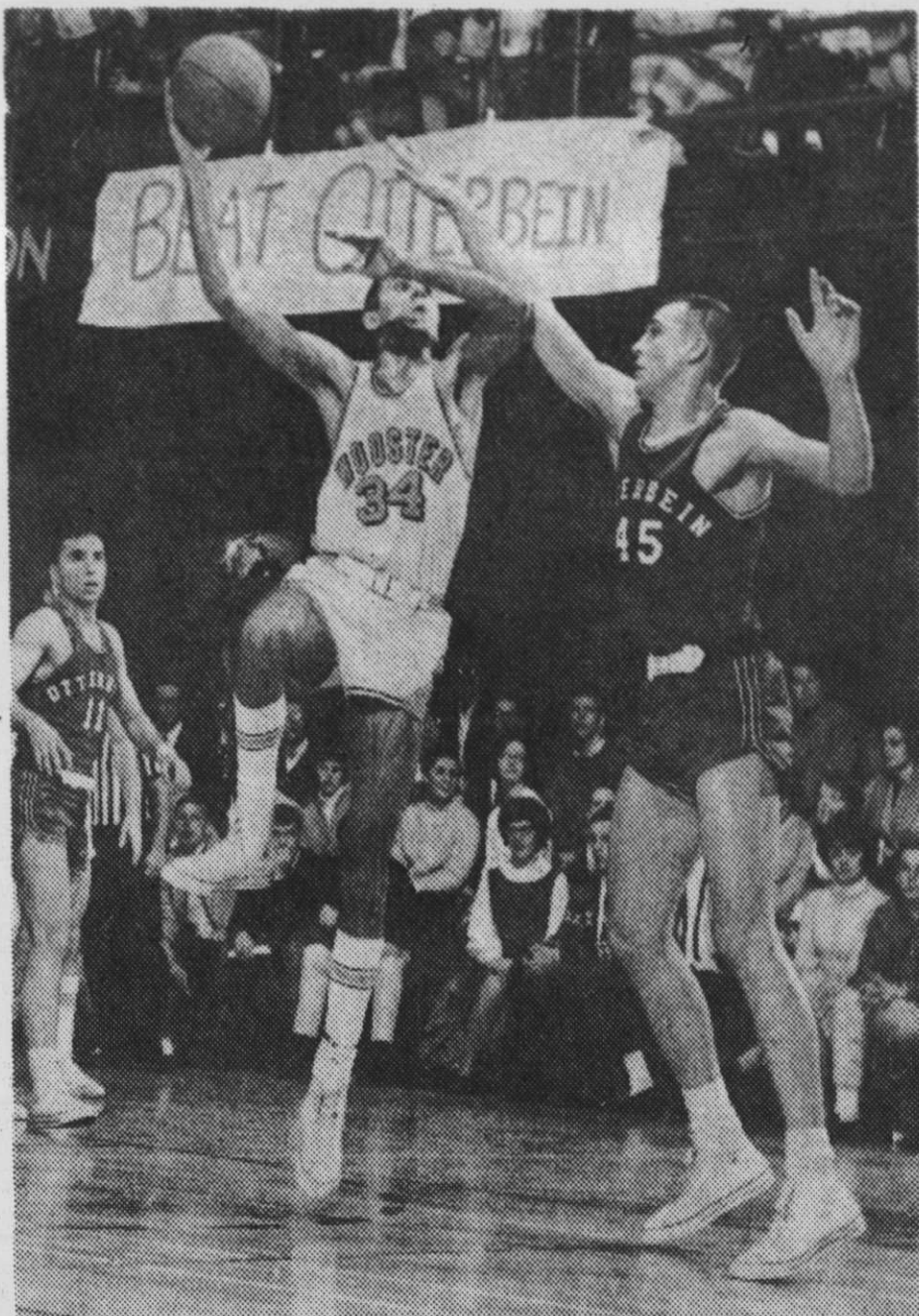
Wooster coeds, coached by Miss Virginia Hunt, squashed Mt. Union 44-29 in their first cage battle of the season, Saturday, Jan. 30. Their offense, led by senior captain Anne Rich with 15 points and freshman Carol Wood with 13

Woo's starters were Anne Rich at roving position, Carol Wood at forward, Kay Harley (so.) at forward, Vicki Siegel (sr.) at roving position, Joan Fasold (fr.) at guard and Beth Kerr (jr.) at guard.

Disaster struck the Lady Scots with four minutes left in the second quarter as Vicki Siegel broke her glasses while battling for possession of the ball. Unhurt, she continued to play most of the second quarter, and Wooster remained ahead 25-11 at the half.

After half-time a revitalized Mt. Union sextet turned the game into a battle. As Vicki Siegel was confined to the bench and other first-stringers rested, the Alliance gals garnered 10 points to Wooster's 7. But in the fourth quarter Wooster's original starters ended the game 'way ahead.

Next game for the Lady Scots is home tomorrow against Akron University. Game time is 10 a.m.



BEAT OTTERBEIN the banner instructs, and that's just what Wooster sophomore Tim Jordan and his teammates did last Saturday. The Mansfield hustler here tries a hook against Otterbein star Don Carlos, who himself fired for 33 points.

Wrestlers Beat MUC, 15-13; Akron, Hiram Drown Tankmen

by Will Johnson

After dropping a heartbreaking 16-15 decision at Muskingum in their opener, the Scot wrestlers returned home on Friday, Jan. 29 to defeat Mt. Union, 15-13. The next day Wooster received its second setback, 19-11, at Ohio Wesleyan.

Outstanding performances thus far have been turned in by OAC champion Phil Cotterman in both the 177 and unlimited classes and by Jim Johnson at 157. Both men have two pins and a decision to their credit. Eldon Milnes also has yet to lose, having two draws and a victory.

In the Muskingum match, Wooster trailed 16-7 with two matches to go. The Scots needed two pins to win and almost got them. Phil Cotterman got his pin, and Doug Keen came close, but had to settle for a decision. Against Mt. Union the score was tied often throughout the match, and stood knotted going into the 177 pound event.

Phil Cotterman came up with a big five points, pinning his man in the second period to provide the margin of victory for the Scots. The Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan grabbed a quick lead in the first two matches and ran out the count on the Scots, 19-11. Victories by Eldon Milnes, Jim Johnson and Phil Cotterman (his 15th straight) provided Wooster's points.

by Bill White

Akron handed the Wooster swimmers their fourth loss of the season last Saturday in the Severance pool. Akron took the lead early and never trailed en route to a 70-24 victory. Ted Ball, one of seven frosh swimmers on Coach John Swigart's squad, took Wooster's only first places in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Freshman John Slesman notched his best time of the year, 2:37.0, in the breaststroke.

Ball Ties Record

Wednesday saw the Scot swimmers nearly drowned at Hiram by a classy Terrier outfit, 67-28. Salvaging some glory were Ted Ball, a double winner in the 50 yard free style (time: 24.6 seconds) and the 100 yard free style (55 seconds); and Gerry Meyer, a victor in the 200 meter free style (2:14.1). Ball's clocking in the 100 tied Hiram's school record.

Next Thursday the Scots take their 1-5 record to Muskingum for a rematch with the only team they have beaten this year.

Although prospects for a .500 season are slim, Black and Gold mermen hope to improve on last year's victory total of one. After Muskingum, Wooster faces three tough opponents on the road—Akron, Denison and Baldwin-Wallace before closing out the season at home against Oberlin, Feb. 24.

The OAC Race

1. Akron	9-1	.900
2. Wittenberg	8-1	.888
3. OWU	9-2	.818
4. Hiram	8-3	.727
5. Otterbein	6-3	.667
6. WOOSTER	6-4	.600
7. Muskingum	5-4	.555
8. Capital	5-5	.500
9. Mt. Union	4-5	.444
10. Marietta	4-6	.400
11. Denison	3-6	.333
12. B.-W	1-7	.125
13. Oberlin	1-8	.111
Kenyon	1-8	.111
Heidelberg	1-8	.111

Results This Week

Kenyon 68, Heidelberg 67  
Wooster 76, B-W 69  
Hiram 70, Oberlin 65 (OT)  
Wittenberg 64, Denison 60 (OT)  
Otterbein 87, Capital 74  
OWU 94, Marietta 83  
Akron 68, Mt. Union 65



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NADELIN'S  
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Scots Win Four In Row, Trample Cards, Nip B-W

by Don Kennedy

It was just about this time last year that the Scot basketballers snapped out of their doldrums and reeled off a nine game-winning skein to capture the attention of the Ohio Conference. This week, the Black and Gold stretched their current win streak to a modest but promising four victories. Their most recent conquests were a tremendous all around display of basketball against Otterbein and an almost exactly opposite stumbling win over Baldwin-Wallace last Tuesday, 76-69.

"The best performance of the year," echoed the verdict of coaches, players and fans alike when the Scots not only upset the highly touted Otterbein apple cart, but ran the demoralized Cardinals clear off the floor last Saturday, 86-60.

The Black and Gold, keyed for the game by the Otters' reputation and some unfortunate remarks about Severance Gym, hit a phenomenal 33 of 63 from the floor and added a cool 20 of 23 charity tosses for good measure. Their balanced scoring attack showed all five starters in double figures in a tremendous team effort.

But Gary Bishop won the hearts of the spectators by outshining meteoric Otterbein guard Tim Pond. Bishop hit his first five shots (all 20 footers), repeatedly drew fouls in key situations and so frustrated his counterpart that Pond's exit via the personal foul route was featured by him coldly and methodically bouncing the ball off the Scot guard's noggin.

The Wooster backcourt duo accounted for 40 points in all, with Bishop getting 22 and Bill Gribble adding 18. However, scoring and outstanding player honors must go to Don Carlos, Otterbein's All-Conference center. Carlos scored 33 points and hogged 15 rebounds in a great display of his all-around ability.

The lead see-sawed for the opening few minutes. Then, Tim Jordan scored on a great pass from Captain Guldin on a variation of Coach Van Wie's "fist" play, and the home forces were never headed. They led by only nine at the half, but a string of seven consecutive points by the backcourt dazzlers with about eight minutes to go put the game into slaughter proportions.

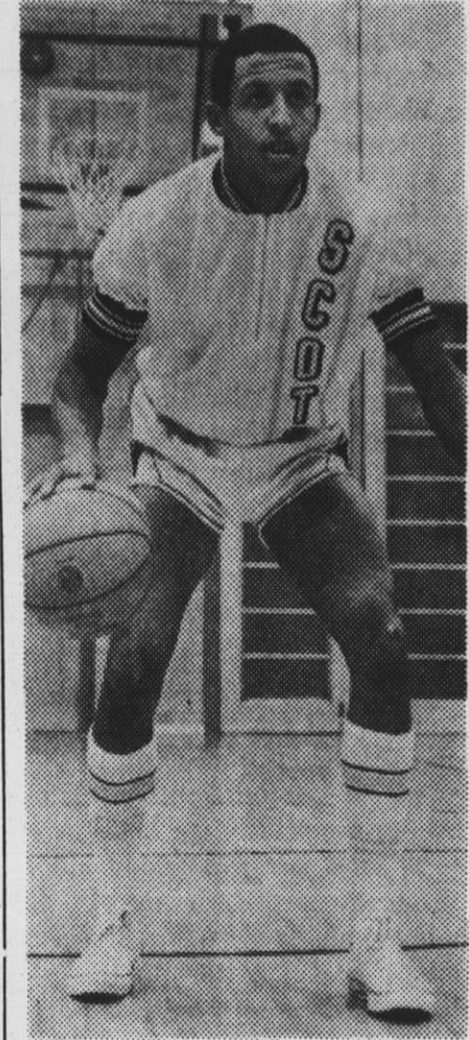
Otterbein managed to salvage a little pride by barely nipping the Little Scots in the opener, 60-57.

Playing in B-W's giant gymnasium, the Scots and their hosts

treated the spectators to an almost unbelievable display of inaccuracy in the early moments of the game. Wooster didn't get a field goal for five minutes; the score with nine minutes elapsed was a meager 9-4 for the home forces. B-W's zone seemingly baffled the Scots, but the frigid Scot shooting hands were their worst handicap.

Scots Trail at Half

At one point, Wooster missed four consecutive shots, including two layups, from within 10 feet of the basket. But the Yellow Jackets were almost as inaccurate and led only 26-24 at the half. The



BUDDY HARRIS Bags 23 Points at B-W

shooting percentages told most of the story: B-W 31 percent, Wooster 27 percent.

The second half, still a trifle sloppy, nevertheless provided thrills for the fans. A flurry of Wooster baskets by Dave Guldin, Buddy Harris, Guldin again on a steal, and then Gary Bishop on a steal suddenly shot the Scots to a 45-37 advantage with only seven minutes elapsed. This lead was dissipated, mostly by the acrobatic shots of the OAC's second leading

(Continued on Page 4)

Cagers Host Parsons Tonite

The Fighting Scots face their fourth non-Ohio opponent of the season tonight when a journeying Iowa quintet from Parsons College hits the Severance hardwoods.

Coached by O. B. Nelson, one of the Midwest's tougher mentors, the Wildcats come into Wooster with a 9-7 mark. Three of their top wins came over NE Missouri State, Rockhurst College, the 1963-64 National N.A.I.A. champs, and Lemoyne of Tennessee. They play in a section of the country where offensive prowess is stressed and, going into Christmas vacation, averaged better than 83 points per game.

Parsons features two outstanding sophomore scorers in guard Ron Teague and forward Bill At-

kins. Teague, a native of Rock Island, Ill., is averaging 19.3 ppg and is just ahead of teammate Atkins' 18.6 clip.

Game time is 8:00 p.m. with a Jayvee preliminary against the Kenarden League All Stars scheduled for 6:15.

Tomorrow evening the Scots return to OC warfare at Wittenberg. The host Tigers are currently nursing an eight game conference win streak. Wooster downed the nationally ranked Witties last season, 57-54, on the home floor and will be gunning for its third big upset win of the year. Local action resumes Tuesday night in an all-important game against the best Mt. Union team in four years.

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## Men's Affairs Board Exercises Power; Sixth Fined For Illegal Rush Activities

by Robb Reinker

The Men's Affairs Board meeting Sunday night was one of special significance, especially for section men, in that several precedents were set concerning rushing regulation and enforcement. The overall effect was to add judicial authority to the legislative and thus give enforcement power to the hitherto toothless MAB.

The Men's Affairs Board, consisting of the eight section presidents, representatives from the independents and freshmen, plus non-voting deans of men, has always been the initiator of rushing policy. However, until now, all infractions of MAB regulations on rushing have been handled by the Men's Primary Court. (Actually no penalties were ever incurred).

Sunday night the MAB decided that it was fairer and more realistic for them to handle the offenses themselves. It was argued that the MAB is a more representative body than the MPC, and that they are more knowledgeable and closer to offenses of this nature than the MPC.

### Test Case

Then, not wasting any time with their newly gained power, a case in point was presented. Fifth Section levied the charge that a member of Sixth had trespassed on forbidden territory by entering a freshman dorm for rushing purposes after 8:00 p.m. on the day after initial bids were submitted. This was clearly an infraction of the existing MAB ruling prohibiting upperclassmen in freshman dorms after 8:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, during the fall semester. Since a section is held responsible for the actions of its members, Sixth Section was found guilty and fined \$75. Further charges raised were investigated at a meeting Wednesday night.

By doling out such a stiff penalty for the first conviction concerning rushing procedure, the MAB members hoped that this would aid in commanding greater respect for their regulations in the future. A motion passed earlier in the evening also demonstrated this policy of harshness; that is, a fine not to exceed \$300 and/or social probation for a year may be levied by the MAB for violation of any rushing rule.

Other motions passed concerning rushing procedure were the following:

### Rushing Rules

- 1) A letter will be sent to frosh from deans and MAB one week before pledging date making clear MAB rules on rushing.
- 2) Sections are forbidden to spend money on the entertainment

of frosh other than the scheduled rush functions.

3) The rule prohibiting more than five freshmen to gather with section members at an off-campus establishment was abolished.

4) The MAB vice-president will speak to the frosh during Orientation Week. He will have another meeting with the frosh before the smokers begin, at which the eight presidents will be present and the rushing policies of the MAB will be explained.

5) The residents' rooms are to be considered part of the freshman dorms in view of the after 8:00 p.m. rule.

6) No section member may discuss pledging with any freshman boy in Galpin Hall when the freshman is submitting his bid, picking up his invitations, or returning his acceptance of invitation to membership.

Most of those present at Sunday night's meeting were quite satisfied that valuable steps were taken toward giving incoming freshmen the chance to reach an unbiased evaluation about their choice of sections. The hope was also expressed that these new regulations and penalties would not encourage a vindictive attitude among the sections.



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The Kenarden League All Stars, pictured above, play the Scot Jayvees tonight at 6:15 in Severance. Following this contest, the Varsity five clashes with visiting Parsons College.

## Scots Survive Baldwin-Wallace Press

(Continued from Page 3)

scorer, Roland "Flash" Gordon.

The steadiness of veterans Harris and Guldin (23 and 20 points respectively) plus a tremendous assist from George Baker, who came

### BROTHERHOOD MEALS

The World University Service has received \$733.50 from the four Brotherhood Meals held first semester. Second semester, 671 students plan to eat Brotherhood. During the past, 30 cents per meal has been given to WUS for each student who attended a Brotherhood dining hall. This semester, as a trial plan, Food Service will credit WUS with 30 cents for every student who has signed for Brotherhood, regardless of whether he attends the meals or not.

off the bench to rip three long one handers through the nets in as many shots, sealed the win for the visitors.

Wooster pulled away to an eight-point lead with 1:10 to play. But B-W threw up a press and abruptly cut the lead to four points. Four missed foul shots in a row by Wooster in the last minute enabled the Yellow Jackets to apply some pressure. But the Scots had it when it counted and pulled away to a 76-69 victory. They scored a phenomenal 52 points in the second half.

Coach Gordon Jeppson's team ran their record to a fine 10-5 by knocking off the B-W freshmen, 86-68. Jim Durbin with 21 and Joe Fay with 19 led the assault.

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### MORE ON

## Gore Continues On 'Kicks In Bach'

(Continued from Page 1)

their hearts out, as Tchaikowsky does, and tear them asunder before your eyes. But I wager that there are as many emotional kicks in Bach's greatest works as in Wagner's, and that Mozart's tunes stay in the head as well as anybody's. But you cannot expect the music of such widely separated epochs to sound alike.

### Dead Chapel

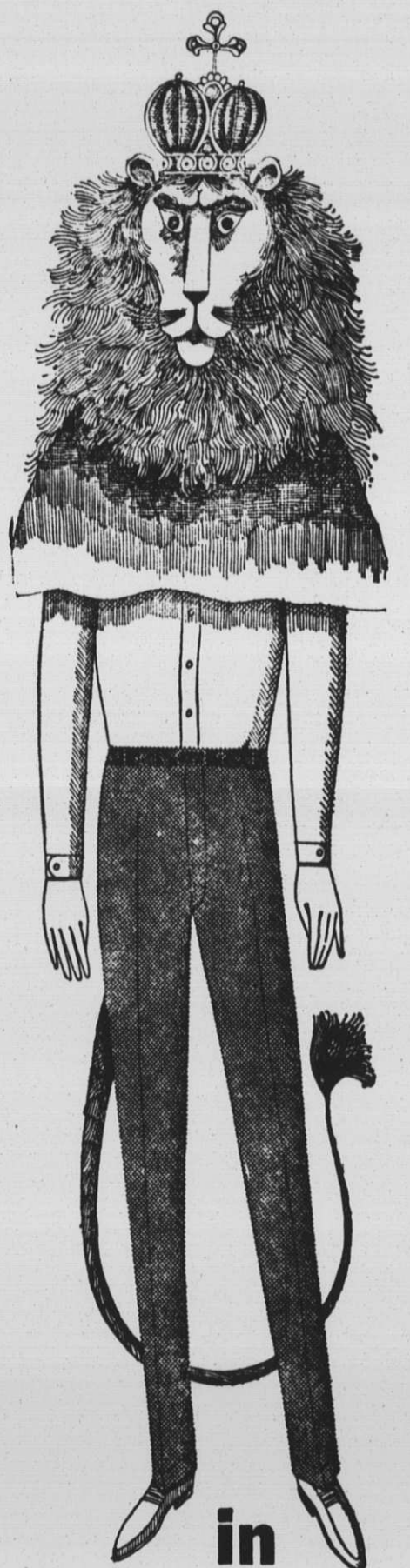
A lot of harm is done, however, by uncommunicative performance. Bach's great organ music is generally inaccessible because the players, dreading anything like Romantic performances, understate most of its values. And we do not do Bach and Mozart any good service when we perform them in buildings as dead as the chapel.

There is one more matter to be considered. Not only do fashions change in music, but individuals differ in their responsiveness to various kinds of music. To exist on a level of emotional intensity required for true appreciation of, let us say, Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde* one must be either quite young, quite mad, or a kind of superman. The cooler music of the 18th century gives just as rich musical enjoyment, but does not require such virtuoso performances by the goose flesh and the tear glands. Yet if ever music was overwhelming, Bach's *Matthew Passion* and *B Minor Mass* are. Funny.

What is a young person to do, then? Fortunately, we do now have recordings. It appears that a new *Goetterdaemmerung* will soon be available, the last great Wagner work to achieve adequate recording. But keep your eyes open, and use every opportunity that arises to hear live performances of music of all periods. Above all, keep your mind open, and remember that your horizons will widen if you let them. And the very piece that seems to say little to you now may, on the 5th or 6th hearing, become the key to a whole series of exciting adventures.

R. T. Gore

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