Tum Hindustani Zeban Bolta?

*by Bill Whiting*

If not, don't let that stop you from attending the annual Wooster-in-India dinner, to be held Sunday night at 6:30 in Lower Kauke. For the price of only 50 cents, you may luxuriate in big handfuls of authentic Indian booked to the accompaniment of Indian music. Harriet Winfield will perform some typical native dances, and Larry Ph why, recently returned from India, will speak and show colored slides.

The food will be provided by Rachana Thakur and her committee, and served in an atmosphere heightened by the decorations arranged by Murray Blackadar. Janice Jones will have a committee of appropriately garbed waiters to serve the curry and rice in good profusion.

The dinner, which is sponsored every year by the Wooster-in-India committee, serves the dual purpose of introducing new students to the culture and money for the support of the Wooster-in-India representative. General chairman of the dinner is Conrad Patzig, assisted by publicity director Don Romig, open-committee chairman Bill Musser, and the students from India mentioned above.

Colleges Debate In Direct Clash

Eight colleges will meet here in a three-round direct clash debate on Saturday, November 12. Ohio Wesleyan, University of Pittsburgh, Morris-Harvey, Ohio Northern, Bowling Green, and Wooster are the schools participating. The debating will take place in Taylor and Kauke from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Miss Nancy Thomas and Mr. T. Garber Drubah, along with one representative from each school will act as judges.

The topic will be the regular topic for the year: Resolved: That the non-agricultural industrialists should guarantee their employees an eight-hour day. For those who are not familiar with the term "direct clash" may require explanation. The direct clash is a series of debates within the over-all debate dealing with issues involved in the topic.

FRDC Discusses Activity Salaries

Dr. Chittum pointed out that the supply of books available for second semester programs is not more closely correlated with course enrollment than it is in the fall and reiterated that registration is not efficient enough. Dr. Boyd suggested that students should register for a text along with registering for the course, for many students do not buy their books if they register for the course and cannot borrow one from somebody for the whole semester.

The matter of salaries for extra-curricular events was then brought up. It was suggested that the offices of the FCLC, Index, Student Key, Freshman Directory, and College Directory should assume the job of collecting data. "I am a shoe hurt and Color Day Sungas director and directors receive salaries.

Reason for Salaries

The fact was mentioned that generally the INDEX and VOCET salaries were set up because the editors usually had to take a course in summer school in order to have a light enough schedule to permit their doing the work and the.Index and VOCET salaries were set up because the editors usually had to take a course in summer school in order to have a light enough schedule to permit their doing the work and the Index and VOCET salaries were set up because the editors usually had to take a course in summer school in order to have a light enough schedule to permit their doing the work.

The deadline for signing up for the trip is Friday, November 18. Additional information on the trip should contact William Lange, III. The trip is designed for a small square dance before the Adirondack Mountains. There will be a day or overnight hike in the Adirondacks.

Children Receive French Lessons

Many of the children, including the French hour every Thursday afternoon of the SFC, take French lessons. For the second year, the school and French classes are being given the opportunity to learn French from the traditional French in a very simplified form from French students. The teacher is the French student and the French Assistant, Françoise Mazet, and Jane Black have organized the French classes. The school is given in formal lessons through games and songs, and French lessons for children ages five to twelve.
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Gridders Tumble Mt. Union For Fifth: Dingle Leads Assault With Three TD's

by Skip Hoyler

Running in the fashion which vaulted them to four consecutive triumphs at the beginning of the season, the Wooster St. Gridders grabbed their fifth 1955 victory with a 27-13 success over a stubborn Mt. Union team. Last Saturday afternoon at Hartshorne Stadium a sizable Mt. Union crowd of over 2,000 players had their first victory of the year against Wooster, the Gridders winning 19-7.

Wooster wanted little time in taking the lead after the opening kickoff when Tom Dingle ripped for the final 21 to climax a 57-yard drive. Babe Watson's conversion made it 7-0. Two minutes later, however, the advantage was cut to 7-6 when the Raiders took the ensuing kickoff and tumbled 56 yards in 10 plays. After advancing to the St. Griddies 10, the Unions lost five yards on three plays before quarterback Ray Suter pitched to half Dick Koons, who made a sensational catch in the end zone. Suter's conversion attempt at 1:30 was wide, and the St. Gridders now led 12-6.

Suter ate 99

Things were really rolling now as Wooster took the kickoff on the 16 but was penalized to the one for clipping. An off-center slash by Dick Jacobs was good for a first down on the 12, but the attack appeared to be stalled on the 19 when the Sts went into punt formation. Here Dingle fooled everyone with a drive to the 34, and another partial from Ted Hole to Jacobs followed before a running attack placed the pigskin on the Mt. Union 11. Four straight carries by Dick Baragry hit pay dirt to give the Gridders a 16-6 ad-
vantage. Following the kickoff the Raider attack stalled, and Wooster took over on their own 24. On third down, Baragry took a hand-off, burst into the secondary, and raced 21 yards to the end zone. Bob Rohr's toe was true and the Sts led, 26-16, at halftime.

Pantillo Paces Raiders

Within the first two minutes of the third quarter, the Mounties were again on the six as 1955 quarter Don Pantillo intercepted a Hole aerial and returned to the Wooster 47. A five-yard roughing penalty put the ball on the 27 before Pantillo succinctly boomed off tackle for the TD. Suter's conversion narrowed the margin to 26-13.

With five minutes to go in the third quarter the Gridders were on a hot hitch job as they advanced to the Sts 39. The attack stalled, however, when Pantillo in the clinch at Dingle swiped for the fumble. With 1:13 left on the clock, Pantillo split the uprights for the 27-13 advantage and victory number 26.

Tri Kaps Head Kenarden Intramurals: Livingston, Phi Deltas Paces Runners-up

by Ann Finkenburh

Seventh Section swept Sixth from the unbeaten ranks and Fifth pinned the second loss on Sixth in the first week of the second intramural football series. Third bested Fourth, Second invaded First, and Seventh tied Livingston 7-7. November 7 sees Seventh in first place after suffering only one tie, Fifth is second with six and suffering only one loss. Sixth dived to the fourth slot, with Eighth running third. Second is one over the 500 medium—four wins in three games, while Fourth three, holds sixth place.

In the most anticipated game so far this season, the Tri-Kaps of Seventh Section mopped up the field with Sixth, Quarterback Bob Blandfield of B-A smoked three touchdowns passes to Bruce Hunt, Don Dick, and Bud Brown, and fourth TD came in the second half. Sixth couldn't find their slick running plays on the right track due mostly to the alert defense of Seventh.

Fifth Overcomes Sixth

Sixth was surprised again by a determined unit of Fifth Section, this time to the tune of 10-12. Early in the first half Mercer Walkiet, Phi Delta end, intercepted a pass from Fred Meyerhoefer and ran five yards to paydirt. Sixth countered with a 10-yard pass from Meyerhoefer to Jim Jolliff for six points. The ever-dangerous Wilson Jones then ran across from the five to put Fifth in front 12-6. In the second half, Fifth again scored first on a 10-yard aerial from Buns to Wollenberger. Sixth narrowed the margin with a short punt return to give them a first down from Meyerhoefer to Bob Barnard.

Third and Fourth Sections fought it out for seventh place in the third contest with Third emerging the victor 12-4. At the half the score was tied 0-0, with Third's Emmett and Campbell pitched to Ed Moore in the end zone for Third's TD.

Fourth matched it with a touch-down pass from Pete Zanneville to Stan Fyly. The winning score was an interception of a Zanneville pass by Don Rommes, who returned 50 yards to paydirt. Fourth managed a safety, but it did not affect the outcome.

Wilson Pass Clicks

Playing a see-saw battle on a muddy field, Sixth's offense knocked off lossy First 60. The only score of the dupply played game came in the first quarter on an eight-yard aerial from tailback Dick Watson to right end John Lamb, who outsided the secondary to score from yard six.

In another big game of the week unbeaten and united Seventh Section was a part of their record fall by the wayside. The men from Livingston did hold the visitors to a draw. This contest could have a lot to do with the final outcome of the league's color. E. M. Smith's first of the day came in the first quarter. Dave Hollar pitched to Bob Hutter for Seventh's score, and Steve throws a short one to Al Wollenberger for Eighth's six points.

At the end of regulation play, both teams made their extra points, thereby producing the tie.
**ICC-tivities**

by Nancy Geiger

Inter-Club Council (ICC — it rhymes with tie) has finally abandoned its midnight rushing soirees at Babcock and has let the clubs take over with their own activities. Its last pledging func-
tion was the organization of the Union skits. With judges Johnson, Becker (tailed by Johnny), and Jones presiding, Imps carried off top honors followed by Peanuts and Trumps.

Activity Behind Scenes

The clubs, however, are also active behind the scenes, which is not often realized. The last two weeks have been crowded with informal and formal initiations to that every girl can now pay her dues legally and be known as a pin-wearing active.

Ekw migrated to the cabin for a semi-informal, and followed it with a more solemn initiation at the home of Mrs. Mackenzie, their adviser. Full of enthusiasm and aided by a replenished trea-
sury, Trumps led off with a hayride-dance under the expert cha-

The enterprise Kev treated their pledges to a 6 a.m. informal initiative in Galpin Park, and the pledges returned the favor with a Compton Holiday Party. Both sides, however, found formal initi-
ation at Mrs. Kev's a treat. A mass birthday party will be their next venture. Also an eating club, the Sphinx took advantage of Brotherhood Meal night and ad-

Kate's Social Rooms Used

History was made when the Pyramids used Compton social rooms for the first time for their formal initiation. Seeming to en-
joy basement rooms, they held their informal in Lower Merz. Following their ski victory, the Imp pledges were turned out to the cabin for an informal appreci-
ation of the club. Mrs. Lowy, however, provided the proper at-
mosphere and refreshments at their formal initiation.

Composite Proms Taken

In addition to these individual candlelight dinner-heats rituals and the rush for composite picture sitting, ICC has been co-sponsor-
ing the Children's Home project along with UCF. With Emily Are-

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by Anne March

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