

9-22-1961

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1961-09-22

Wooster Voice Editors

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Pakistani Joins Religion Staff As Year's Visiting Professor

Serving as the Gillespie Professor in the Department of Religion this year is Professor Theodore Kahn.

Born in Pakistan, Professor Kahn received his B.A. from St. Stephen's College, Delhi University, and his M.A. from St. Stephen's and London University.

After doing his graduate study at New York University he served there as a teaching fellow.

From 1947-57 Professor Kahn was head of the department of philosophy and psychology at Gordon College, Rawalpindi, Pakistan, a small Christian school similar to Wooster.

Last year he taught as a guest professor at Kenyon College, where his subjects included Philosophy of Religion and Philosophy of History.

Varied Interests

Professor Kahn satisfied an interest in journalism by working as a staff reporter of the *Delhi Statesman*, and still reads newspapers from a professional point of view.

His other interests include varied reading and music. He feels that Western music reflects greater individualism and spontaneity.

Philosophy of Religion, Concept of the Self in East and West Traditions, and Western Concepts of Man comprise the Professor's schedule. He will teach the last class with Professors Lowell W. Coolidge and Leslie G. Tait.

Professor Kahn and his family are now in Wooster, living in the home of Professor Atlee Stroup who is on leave. The professor's daughter and three sons will attend public schools.

Donor

The Gillespie Visiting Professorship was endowed in 1958 by Miss Mabel Lindsay Gillespie of Pittsburgh, Pa., in memory of her parents.

This endowment will bring to Wooster each year a professor from outside the United States, taking the place of some member of the faculty who is on research or sabbatical leave.



Prof. Khan

Capped Freshmen Survive First Days, Enter Fall Classes

Earmarked with black and gold dinks, 410 frosh, 206 women and 204 men, have registered for Wooster's fall semester, making a larger freshman class than last year.

Frosh hail from 31 different

All persons interested in working on the Voice staff this year are urged to contact either Editor Rod Kendig or News Editor Phil Brown.

Positions are open in reporting—news, sports or feature—proofreading, circulation, photography and advertising.

states including Hawaii (Stanley Wong and Tom Kling).

Students also represent the following foreign countries: Republic of Panama (Paul Messina), Canal Zone (Betty Linkemann), Thailand (Thomas Whittington), Nigeria (Oluwale Odijirin) and Saudi Arabia (Abdulla Faisel).

Freshman men live in Douglass, Scot Cottage, Gable House, Westminster, Korner Klub and several Kenardon Sections. All the women are housed in Holden, including the newly-completed wing.

According to Dr. Robert S. Cope, close to \$50,000 has been spent by the College on correspondence, literature, salaries and travel expenses to bring the Class of 1965 to campus.

400,000 Volume Library Construction Dominates Building, Renovation Scene As Kauke Renewal Progresses Rapidly

by Phil Brown

Exterior work on the 400,000 volume Andrews library is 90 per cent complete and progressing on schedule.

Demolition work in the west wing of Kauke Hall is finished and 80 per cent of the partition walls in the basement have been installed.

So report foremen heading the two main construction jobs presently in progress on the Wooster campus.

"Andrews Library is a monument rather than a building. All materials being used are the very best."

This is how foreman Harry Johnson describes the new one and one-half million dollar edifice presently under construction at the corner of Beall Ave. and University St.

Work on the exterior of the five-story structure is 90 per cent complete, while inside, all three stairways and the heating ducts have been finished.

Install Windows

The major unfinished portion of the exterior work is the two terraces in front of and behind the library. Workmen also began this week installing the half-inch thick plate glass windows.

"We are on schedule, a few things behind and others ahead so that they balance out," Mr. Johnson reported. Completion date is April 1962.

The new library will have five floors plus an attic: basement, ground, first (main), mezzanine, and second floor reading up from 25 feet below ground.

Basement

The basement, which will be entirely underground, will have forced ventilation and all artificial lighting. Its features will include stacks, heating equipment, electrical switchboards, a lecture room and a "listening" room, presumably for records.

Each floor will have 17,000 square feet of floor space except the second floor which has only 15,000. This is because the building is set in several feet at this height.

Other Features

Other features of this ultra-modern building include:

—a hanging cement stairway which will seem to have no supports.

—an elevator which will service

the building from basement to second floor.

—three large open areas on the mezzanine floor which will allow the curious to spy on occupants of the main floor.

Varied Limestone

Three grades of Indiana limestone are being used in the building. The various-shaped rough pieces which make up most of the exterior are random ashler. Select buff is being used around the windows and hard finish buff stone will be used on the terraces.

Forty-seven loads of stones, each containing about 200 separate pieces, were brought here for the library.

Two Entrances

Two entrances will service the main floor of the library. The main one will be on the Beall Ave. side while another will be located directly opposite it.

The library is named after Mrs. Matthew Andrews of Cleveland who gave one million dollars toward its construction. Construction has been underway since groundbreaking ceremonies were held last spring.

Work which began on the west wing of Kauke in the first week of June will be completed by the end of the first semester.

At this time, workers and students will trade parts of the building and construction will continue in the tower section and east wing until September 1962.

Ralph Chambers, foreman for Freeman Construction Co., general contractor for the project, admitted that work "is a little behind schedule but we do not expect to over-run the completion date."

Kauke Corridors

When completed, the east-west portion of the building will contain classrooms while offices will be located in the wings. Each floor will have a main corridor so that it will not be necessary to go through one classroom to get to another.

Other features of the remodeled building will be three stairways, one in each wing and a main stairway in the center, a new tile floor on the first and second levels, a brand new floor in the basement and new and lower (11 feet high) ceilings.

Kauke's renovations have also brought an exodus to the stadium units for several offices. Mr. Paul Barrett, placement counselor, is in the front half of Unit 2 while the Student Senate occupies the rear part. The *Voice* and *Index* share Unit 3.

College Receives Grant Of \$6,300

The Institute of Politics has received a \$6,300 grant from the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh which will enable it to conduct a special three-week program of discussions between an eminent political scientist and a nationally known politician.

Dr. Gordon Shull, director of the Institute, said the Institute will try to obtain a leading Congressman or Senator and then to line-up a political scientist, presumably of an opposite political party.

The men will participate in a series of public lectures to school and community groups and in chapel programs.

Plans are to have the men on campus in the spring or fall of 1962. The program will be known as the "Dialogues on Politics."

Graduate Grants Open To Future Professors

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to \$12,000 are now being received, Professor L. Gordon Tait of the Religion Department announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level.

Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Criteria

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to candidates from accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion and potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are unique in that they may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate work, such as financial assistance to attend education conferences and stipends to purchase books and periodicals during the first three years of teaching.

See Dr. Tait

Further information concerning the program may be obtained at 847 College Ave., second floor, from Mr. Tait, who may nominate up to three candidates.

Applications must be in his hands by October 20, since the names of the three candidates to

be nominated must be submitted to the Foundation by November 1.

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

Former Princeton Prof Hopes To Combine Teaching, Administration, Research As Dean

New Dean of the College, Clark Eugene Bricker, is optimistic about combining the duties of administration with those of teaching and research.

Dean Bricker left his position as Russell Wellman Moore Professor of Analytical Chemistry at Princeton University because he is deeply interested in liberal arts colleges with a Christian background.

He believes that the genuine friendliness, pleasant outlook and concern for each other which he has found on the campus is one of the criteria which differentiates a Christian college from arger, non-sectarian schools.

Aided by 10 students and a well-equipped laboratory, he spent between 70 and 80 per cent of his time at Princeton in research, largely in the analysis of organic compounds, photochemistry and physicochemical methods applied to optical and electrical techniques.

Time for Research

Responsibilities as Dean at Wooster will allow him to spend only 20 per cent of his time in research. He hopes to devote his summers to chemistry while satisfying his interest in overall administration problems during the

months college is in session.

He will also teach one class in general chemistry.

The Brickers and their three children, Susan, 13; David, 9; and Bruce, 2; moved to their new home at 1040 Quinby in July and then went on to Colorado State where Dean Bricker participated in State's 10th institute for chemistry teachers.

In three previous summers he conducted institutes for high school, college and university chemistry teachers at Princeton.

Education

Born in Shrewsbury, Pa., Dean Bricker graduated from Gettysburg College in 1939. He took his Master of Science degree at Haverford in 1940 and his doctorate at Princeton in 1944.

From 1943 to 1946 he was a research chemist for the Heyden Corporation of Garfield, N.J. As a graduate student he served with the Manhattan Project of the Atomic Energy Commission.

After three years of teaching at Johns Hopkins University as assistant professor of chemistry, Mr. Bricker went to Princeton University as assistant professor in 1948, advanced to an associate professorship in 1951, and was made the Moore Professor in 1960.

Work for AEC

In 1955-56 during a leave of absence Dean Bricker served as a consultant in analytical chemistry in the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories.

As the departmental representative of Princeton's department of chemistry from 1952-55 he assisted upperclassmen in the program of their departmental studies. He also served on committees planning the upperclass program at Princeton in its extracurricular as well as its curricular aspects.

Honors

Dean Bricker has played an active part in the American Chemical Society and is also a member of three national honorary societies, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Omicron Delta Kappa.

New Dean Of Women Encourages Enthusiasm, Social Club Activities

Adding her warmth and charm to Wooster this year is Mrs. Edith Frey, new Dean of Women.

A graduate of Iowa State University, Mrs. Frey hails from Hastings College, Nebraska, where she served as Dean of Women the last eight years. She replaces Mrs. J. Arthur Baird, last year's acting Dean, now in California with her husband who is on leave from Wooster.

Before classes began, Dean Frey talked with WSGA officials and junior residents concerning women's rules. "I was so glad to see that the women are doing more than just talk about regulations" was her comment.

Social Clubs

Dean Frey is very anxious to have the social clubs play an integral part in college life. With proper sponsorship and eager members she feels clubs can do much for the campus.

Everyone has his own ideas about college life, and the new Dean of Women is no exception. "Students are fortunate to be in college," she stated.

"However, I don't think one should feel as if he has bought a ticket to school and should now just sit back and be entertained."

"Be Enthusiastic"

"Giving to the college community is so much more worthwhile than just sitting back. There's nothing like enthusiasm; it almost seems ungrateful to lose it."

"I hope students don't feel that it is childish to be enthusiastic about their work and interests."

"Everyone should be proud to make his contribution, no matter how small. I firmly believe in the old proverb: 'A dwarf awake is better than a giant asleep.'"

Since accepting her position here, Dean Frey has felt overwhelmed by student and faculty kindness. She hopes to show her appreciation by "trying to find out what Wooster women really want."

CLASSICAL & POPULAR RECORDS

SCA Inaugurates Evening Programs

After studying the all-campus religious program, the SCA is inaugurating a weekly 15-minute vesper service every Thursday evening from 7:10 to 7:25.

The services, weather permitting, will be held in Galpin Park, otherwise in lower Galpin.

Participation from all students is encouraged from committee heads senior Liz Nelson, freshman Al Arfkan and junior Jim Sundberg.

Committee members decided on holding the vesper services because they felt that by planning a service during the week a continuity of Religion-in-Life could be achieved.

Student Drowns During Summer

Thomas Michael Liddle, a 19-year old Wooster student from Orrville drowned this summer while swimming in a small artificial lake near West Salem, Ohio.

The accident occurred at a Methodist Sunday School picnic on Sunday, July 23.

Tom, who would have been a junior, was born in Princeton, Ind., on Sept. 14, 1941, and moved to Orrville in 1958. He was a graduate of Orrville High School.

He was doing research on an Undergraduate Research Participation Program fellowship this summer at the college. A biology major, he planned to attend Western Reserve Medical School after graduation.

A Community's Challenge

Throughout the summer the phrase "the world in crisis" struck the dominant note in the ears of the American people and the world at large. Despite the arrival of cooler weather, the hot tensions of the world's problems appear unaffected by the climatic change.

Such are the conditions affecting the students attending the College of Wooster. In addition to these, problems to attack and issues to define clearly and to discuss crop up in our world—our campus. Unquestionably we must clear many hurdles before June 11, 1962, if a successful label is to be attached to this year.

The *Voice* will assist in etching the word "success" on the 1961-62 academic year by using its pages to present local issues and international crises.

Columns, letters to the editor and public relations meetings covered by the paper are vehicles for expressing views and relating information. The fuel to mobilize these vehicles must come from outside the *Voice* staff, namely from the Wooster community.

During the past few days many words and statistics have been presented declaring the competence of our community. Internally academic pressures and other activities drain our energy, but they must not keep us from the responsibility of using this competence to meet issues staring at us.

The raw material is here: We can confront this challenge of communication with success—if all join together in responsible action.

Scot Thespians Enjoy Summer Activity; All Aspire Doing Encores Next Season

by William Thompson

Last June during exam week, while reluctant students bowed their heads over books, the Arena Fair Company formed on the back steps of Taylor Hall.

Just exactly what it was, or, for that matter, just exactly what it was to be seemed a mystery to many. The basic idea was to form and operate a summer theatre in Wooster. With this goal in mind, the Arena Fair set on its way.

Directors and Plays

Anne Kopf, senior managing director for the summer's project, had the help of senior William Tanner, business manager, and graduate Liz Lutz in charge of the box office.

Directors for the summer's seven plays included Anne Kopf, senior Wilson Skelton and senior Bill Thompson.

Skelton directed three: "Auntie Mame," "Born Yesterday" and "Bell, Book and Candle." Anne headed the players in "The Mousetrap" and "Charlie's Aunt." Thompson directed "Our Town" and the Children's Show.

Technicians and Actors

Seniors P. C. Livermore and Barb Cernik held the positions of technical directors for the summer with graduate Louise Tate in charge of props.

The actors for the summer (who all doubled as publicity agents, stage hands, carpenters and concession men) were sophomore Brooke Creswell, senior Judy French, junior Jeanne Robinson and junior John Weckesser.

The directors also acted, if not in their own shows, in every one else's.

Building

The early weeks of June (before and after school was out) were filled with labor as the company of 13 set out to build itself a theatre. They selected the rotunda

vided a diamond-shaped acting area nine feet wide.

The seating capacity for the house was 186. Behind the seats, burlap was hung from the ceiling to mask the backstage areas where the company set up dressing rooms and storage space.

Help from Town

When choosing the summer's repertoire, the group realized that out of a company of nine actors and actresses one cannot cast a 20-part play. Therefore, from the start, they planned to use and involve the people of Wooster in their theatre.

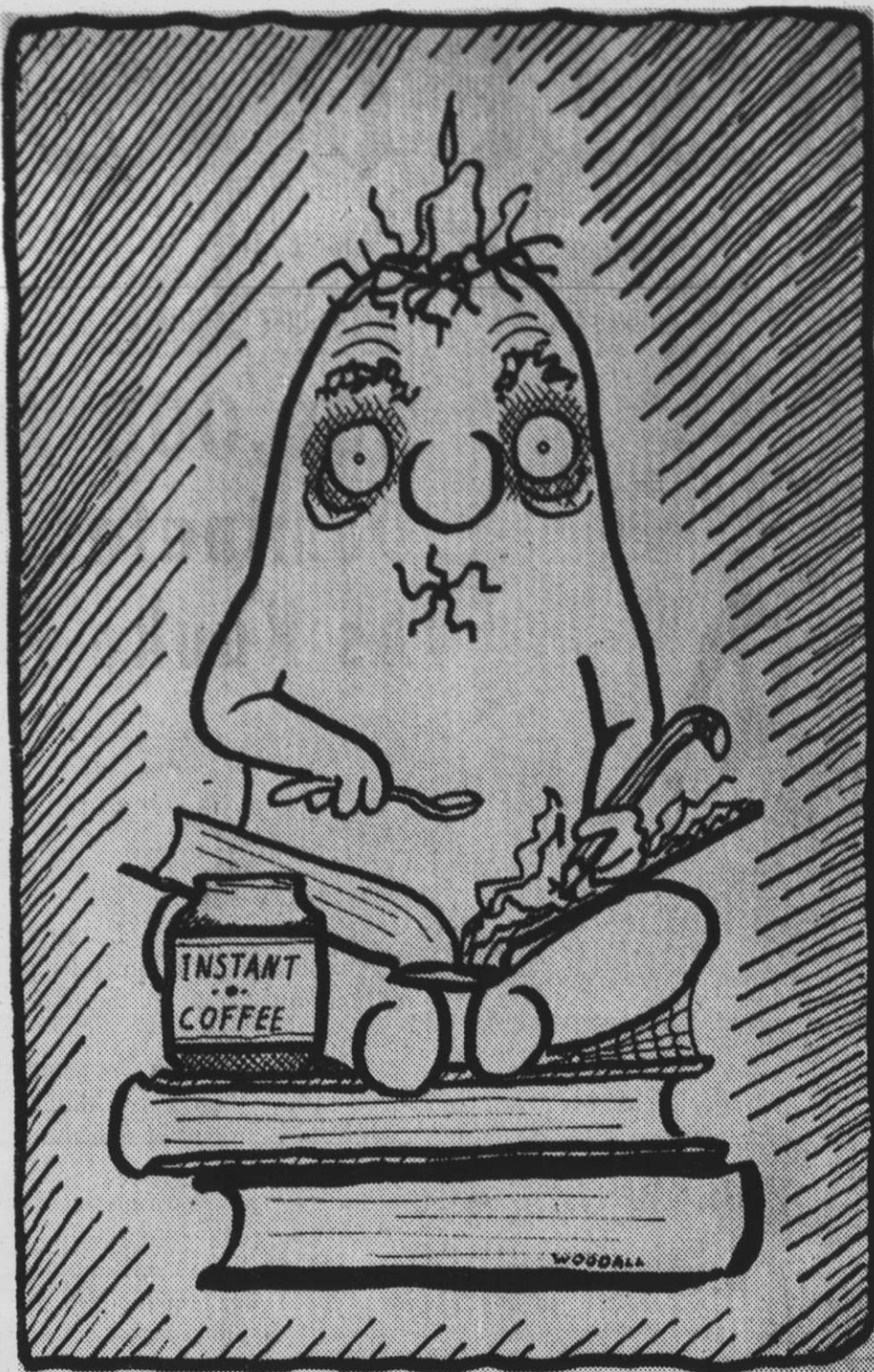
The response received from the Wooster people provided the company's life line for the summer. Whenever they needed anything, be it a person for a part, a particular prop or just plain encouragement, there was someone there to help out.

About the third week of the summer, news came via Tanner that the group was headed for certain bankruptcy unless they thought of a way to save more money. It seemed that the interior of the building cost about \$1,000 more than the original estimate.

Kathy Cooks

It was at this point of crises that junior Kathy McElroy volunteered to cook for the company, thus cutting expenses considerably. (Also the weekly allowance of \$5.00 was sliced to \$2.00.)

The daily schedule, although fairly flexible, basically was as follows: (Rise about 8 a.m. and eat breakfast (men and women



A Procrastinator (Don't Be)

Editor's Note: This cartoon received honorable mention at the Ohio College Newspaper Association Convention last May.

Bookstore Remodeling Creates New Customer Conveniences

Changes, a common occurrence on campus this year, are manifest in the bookstore, which is following the building-rebuilding trend as bewildered expressions of frosh and upper-classmen alike indicate.

Cheerier Atmosphere

Mrs. Charles Holden, manager of the bookstore, explained that a corridor and bathroom were removed and replaced by several posts, yielding a cheerier atmosphere and badly needed space.

The results of this change are noticeable in several ways. New stocks have been added with more to come. A line of attractive lamps has been added and more paperbacks will be available.

To Reduce Pilfering

The materials will be consolidated: art supplies will be located in one corner and note-books, paper and dividers will be together along one wall.

It is hoped that an added benefit will be the reduction of pilfering. The loss of small items such as pens and paperbacks was a special problem last year.

It is believed that the better supervision afforded by the addition of space and the loss of partitions will alleviate the situation.

Jewel Case

The jewelry display is now located in the lobby next to the check-out counter. Special incentive items, such as stationery, have been located along the wall just inside the entrance.

The bookstore will feature special displays. Books by and about visiting lecturers will present a periodic attraction.

The bookstore will also work in cooperation with the Civic Music Organization in making available information about the programs and selling tickets.

U. S. Post Office

A United States post office is

located in the bookstore at which students may mail packages, buy money orders and purchase stamps. They may also send telegrams at a special student price. The bank is again in operation with savings accounts for students' use.

Egg Nods

by Ron Eggleston

As I was walking about the campus the other day saying "hello" to everyone I met and trying to look sophisticated (which, by the way, is easier than being humble all the time), I thought about some of the changes that have occurred since last year:

Registration is noticeably slower than ever before and should be perfected soon (two days instead of one).

Kenarden has a unique (and pleasant, I might add) co-ed breakfast plan.

There is a surprising interest in Beginning French.

The lack of traffic on the heart has allowed a growth of weeds which are excelled in hardness only by Third Section's "garden."

Students who were here last year may pick up their indexes in Stadium Unit 3 on Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

There's no juice before meals these days. Heavens, how will we get our Vitamin C?

Some people are wearing those crazy black and gold hats again. Funny how they come back in style once a year.

Architectural changes are prevalent on second floor Galpin. How cozy students will be while waiting to see the Deans.

Still, most of the things that make up Wooster are unchanged—the dirty sneakers, the piles of books, the hard chapel seats, the rain, the lost Frosh and the long, long, LONG lines.

WANTED: Driver for Nadelin's Nightly Catering Service. Call AN 2-7946, or at 115-127 E. Walnut St.

rebel yell

Al Klyberg

In a memo to the Senate this summer Senate President Larry Caldwell proposed a program which would bring together some of the nation's top minds to consider the crucial problems facing America today.

A Big Job

While it may be rather presumptuous to assume that any one convocation of intellect can even begin to wade through the swamp-like impedimenta and complexities which surround the problems of war and peace and famine and surplus, it is nonetheless necessary and vital to the survival of our free society that we do it.

Goldwater's Answer

The basic challenge facing us today is Soviet Communism. In a remarkable debate this summer between Senators Goldwater and Edbright, Senator Goldwater saw the answer to the challenge in almost child-like simplicity as being nothing less than "total victory" over the Russians.

Basic Premise

Although one is not immediately stunned by the profundity of his proposal and, along with the Senator himself, somewhat at a loss to define just what "total victory" is, the basic premise recognized here, is the first step in meeting the problem.

The next step, from recognition of the problem to rational action in solving it, is perhaps the most difficult.

Doubting Conservatives

It is evident that the conservatives themselves are not sure what direction to take. While railing against the international masters of deceit, they are also busily blowing holes in our foreign aid bulwarks which seek to defeat the very menace they fear.

In Latin America

Perhaps the most un-American act committed this summer was the defeat of the vital sections of the foreign aid program which included long term treasury borrowing to finance badly needed sweeping economic and social reforms in Latin America as provided by the Alliance for Progress.

To Eliminate Exploitation

Under this program inequities and exploitation which were the cause of the Cuban Revolution would be reduced and gradually eliminated in other South American countries. Yet the mental mid-gets who wave our country's flag with one hand and cut its throat with the other go about their business unapproached and unimpeded in the name of fiscal integrity and traditional congressional prerogatives.

The Great Threat

The challenge of Soviet imperialism is more than internal subversion; that this threat exists is undeniable, but that the greater threat is the Russians' race for the hearts and minds of the newly developing nations is crucial to our very existence.

Fifth Men Adopt Dean's Proposal

Fifth Section men on September 20 accepted the challenge of Dean of Men Ralph A. Young to pilot a project on gentlemanly conduct.

The men of the section presented a self-governing plan which has received official approval. This new procedure, now in effect, will be continued throughout the school year.

Those interested in the plan may secure additional information about it from the section officers and the Dean of Men.

Race for Dignity

This race must be more than a contest between two economic imperialisms; it must be one which also recognizes the dignity of the individual. The Russians cannot afford to do this; we cannot afford NOT to do it.

We Must Win

The race is hard and long. It is unglamorous and costly. It means the total resources of the country must be organized to win it, but most of all it means each individual member of the society must accept or reject the responsibility for the task.

It's Our Choice

The success or failure, rise or fall, survival or demise of the entire free society will be determined by that choice.

Editor's Note: Results of our choices will be discussed next week.

Extra Funds Build New Parking Lot

The new 48-car parking lot behind Holden will stand as Wooster's example of government red-tape.

Funds for Lot

The college has been anxious for some time to build a lot in this location but has not had the funds. Funds were acquired from the Housing and Home Finance Agency under the same loan which provided funds for the building of Holden wing.

Since the funds were provided specifically for Holden, the parking lot can be used only for "Holden personnel." The TUB and stadium personnel and visitors will not be allowed to use the lot.

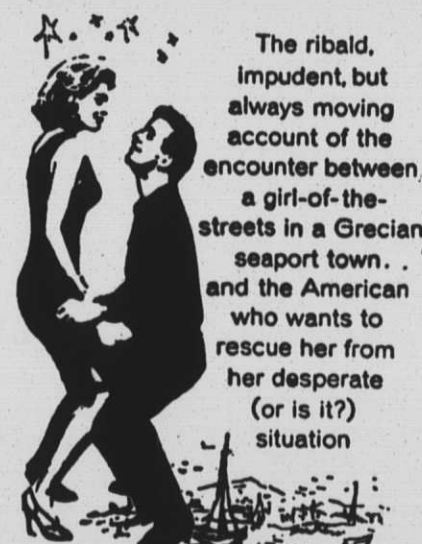
Don't Use It Yet!

Business manager of the college Arthur Palmer said that the college will be free to use the parking lot as it wishes after the loan is paid off (present plans call for the loan to be paid off by 2001); but until other arrangements are made, the stipulations of the contract will be met.

Mr. Palmer did add that an attempt will be made to "broaden the use" of the lot at a meeting of the HHFA in Cleveland at some future time.

WOOSTER THEATER

Sunday thru Thursday



MELINA MERCOURI

Never on Sunday
Written and Directed by JULIS DASSIN



The Arena Fair, scene of summer plays at Wooster's fairgrounds.

building at the Wayne County Fair Grounds as their locale, and with this building in mind Livermore formulated seating plans.

To make a long experience short, the company rebuilt the building to meet the specifications for a theater of the state of Ohio and the particular needs of Arena Fair.

The end result of the construction, an arena-style theater, pro-

alike cooked their own) and get to the theatre about 9 a.m.

From 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. was rehearsal time for the play that was to open next. Evenings were spent in performing the current production.

As the summer came to a close, the company members looked back with a degree of pride and relief on the season. They mutually agreed to do it again.

Chapel Calendar

Monday, Sept. 25

Mary Soule, senior who spent her summer in parts of Africa, will tell of some of her experiences there.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Dr. Melcher P. Fobes of the mathematics department will speak.

Thursday, Sept. 28

Dr. Eileen Dunham, head of the history department, will give a talk entitled "Behind the Iron Curtain."

Friday, Sept. 29

Dr. Richard T. Gore of the music department will speak.

Shipemen Face Ashland There In Night Opener

Two freshmen will be in the starting offensive line-up tomorrow night as the Scots open their 1961 season at Ashland.

Coach Phil Shipe announced after last Saturday's scrimmage that 5-9, 184-pound Bob Tucker of Sandusky will be the first team center while 5-10, 165-pound Jim Webber of Manlins, N.Y., will get the starting nod at halfback.

Others in Backfield

Others in the starting backfield will be senior Bill Washburn at quarterback, Jim "Jet" Turner at the other half and Guy DiCicco at fullback.

Washburn, one of two senior starters, completed 10 of 37 passes in the Scots' limited passing offense last year. Turner was the team's second leading offensive threat with 634 yards gained in 136 attempts and 52 points scored.

DiCicco, a sophomore, will have the task of filling the shoes of departed fullback Steve McClellan. Shipe admitted that finding someone to take the place of McClellan, who gained 1,232 yards in 236 rushes last year, was one of his chief problems.

DiCicco saw limited action as a freshman but was the team's fourth leading ground gainer with 80 yards in 17 carries.

Others in Line

The other starters on the line are: senior Al Cooksey and junior Bob Braun at the ends, sophomore Dan Gibson and junior Jerry Emmons at tackles, junior

Jim Gordon and sophomore Greg Pett at the guards and Tucker at center. All except Tucker are letter winners.

Other lettermen are senior Jerry Collins; juniors Gary Barette, Jerry Emmons, Gene Jarvis, John Lammert, Jim Meissner and Tony Uhler; and sophomore John Powell.

On defense, Shipe will start sophomore Don Baker, freshman Dick Noble, sophomore Dale Vandersall, sophomore Tom Dahms, junior Dave Brand and freshman Bruce Vandersall on the line.

Linebackers

Linebackers will be senior Dan Niehaus and junior Reggie Williams while seniors Ray Crawford, Jerry Collins and sophomore Joe Ferrante will play the defensive halfback posts.

The Scots, who were in the basement of the Ohio Conference in passing offense last year, may rely more on the aerial this year.

In answer to whether there would be any changes in the offensive pattern this fall, Coach Shipe said: "We'll pass twice a game rather than once," and added that this meant a stepped-up passing game.

Wooster passed only 64 times in nine games last fall while rushing 537 times.

FOOTBALL

Sept. 23—at Ashland (night)
Sept. 30—KENYON
Oct. 7—at Mt. Union (night)
Oct. 14—at Denison
Oct. 21—AKRON (Homecoming)
Oct. 28—at Capital
Nov. 4—OHIO WESLEYAN (Parents' Day)
Nov. 11—MUSKINGUM
Nov. 18—OBERLIN

CROSS-COUNTRY

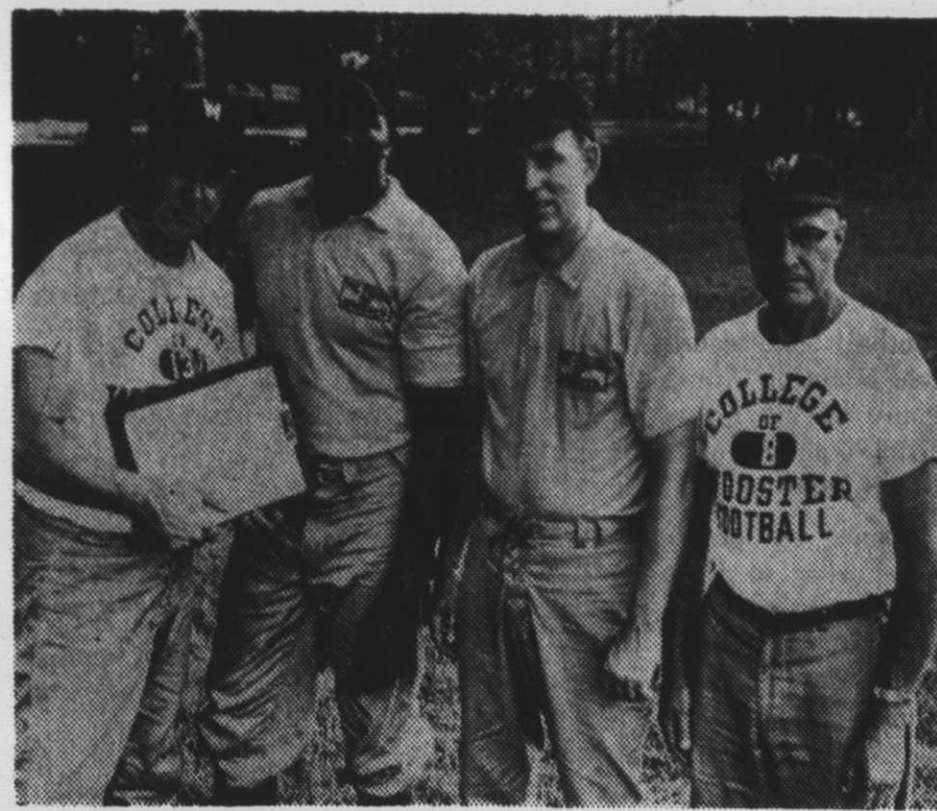
Oct. 12—at Baldwin-Wallace
Oct. 15—at Hiram
Oct. 25—at Muskingum
Oct. 28—CAPITAL
Nov. 1—AKRON
Nov. 4—OHIO WESLEYAN
Nov. 7—OBERLIN
Nov. 11—Ohio Conference at Ohio Wesleyan

SOCCER

Sept. 28—at Kenyon, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 5—at Akron, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 11—at Hiram, 4 p.m.
Oct. 17—OHIO WESLEYAN, 4 p.m.
Oct. 27—at Denison, 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 7—at Oberlin, 4 p.m.
(Home Game at Wagner Field)

TOMORROW'S GAMES

AKRON at WITTENBERG (N)
WOOSTER at Ashland (N)
B.W. at Quantico (N)
HEIDELBERG at CAPITAL
Centre at DENISON
Findlay at OTTERBEIN (N)
Wilmington at KENYON
MUSKINGUM at MARIETTA (N)
W. Va. Wesleyan at MT. UNION (N)
Kalamazoo at OHIO WESLEYAN



GUIDING HANDS . . . Leading the Scots this year in their football pursuits are (left to right) Phil Shipe, head coach; Lu Wims, assistant line coach; Al Van Wie, line coach; and Johnny Swigart, trainer and punting coach.

NAME'S THE SAME

Dave Brand, a junior defensive stalwart for the past two years, has lost his identity this fall. Another Dave Brand, this one a fullback from Wilmington, Del., is also listed on the Scot roster.

Soccer Men Start Season Thursday

Next Thursday all uninjured members of the Scot soccer squad will begin a six, or possibly seven, game season at Akron University.

With 23 second-year team members and 10 freshmen, Coach Tom Bing has hopes of ameliorating last year's record of three wins, three defeats and a tie.

The coach circumspectly commented: "Although we're not a varsity sport, we hope that the interest in soccer will continue to grow as it has in the past. We'll have one home game this year and can expect good attendance."



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EXTRA POINTS

by Phil Brown

Sports notes gathered during the first week of school:

Much has been written and rumored, both correctly and incorrectly, about the professional football careers of Steve McClellan and Lu Wims.

McClellan, a fullback, and Wims, an end, were standouts on last year's Scot football team.

Here, for the record, is the exact information:

Both players did sign "letters of intent" with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. These state essentially that "if I play pro football, I'll play it with your team" but do not obligate a player to sign a contract.

Mac Signs

McClellan did sign a contract and went to the Bills' training camp at East Aurora, N. Y., where he survived two cuts but was released on the third cut.

He is now serving as a student coach for the football team and is head resident of Kenarden. A political science major, "Mac" has decided to coach and is taking courses here to meet this end.

Wims waited until a week before the contract-signing deadline, June 25, to make his final decision. He did not sign a contract, contrary to a news wire report printed in many papers, but chose instead to accept a job at Wooster as an assistant line coach for football.

Lu will stay here "for at least a year" after which he hopes to go West, possibly to begin training with the discus for the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, Japan.

Amiet Missing

Except for those who graduated, only one face from last year's

football team is missing. But that one is Ralph Amiet, regarded by many of his fellow players and coaches as one of the best guards in the conference.

Amiet, a psychology major, transferred to Ohio State where the psych courses offered were more to his liking. Reggie Williams, a guard of no little ability himself, admitted when reminded that he would be much more important this year with Amiet gone: "I'd rather be less valuable and have Ralph back."

Coach Phil Shipe, who can always spout a line of impressive statistics, has discovered that this is only the third year during his 13 at Wooster that the Scots have played more home than away games (5-4) and the first year he can remember with two night games on the schedule (Ashland and Mt. Union.)

Prospects at Night

Quarterback Bill Washburn, commenting on the prospects of playing two night games, was heard to say: "Playing at night won't make much difference with our brand of football. If we were throwing 40 and 50 yard passes, it would be different."

The team went to Massillon last Friday night to watch the Massillon-Akron Garfield football game. No, Massillon football may be good but this wasn't designed as a scouting trip! At least one player hinted that it was a good way for the coaches to keep an eye on their pupils on a weekend, especially the night before an important intra-squad scrimmage.

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