Pakistan Joins Religion Staff

As Year's Visiting Professor

Serving as the Gillespie Professor in the Department of Religion this year is Professor Iqbal Khattak.

Last year he taught as a guest professor at Kansas State University where his subjects included Philosophy of Religion and Philosophy of Science.

Varieties

Professor Khattak is no stranger to the study of his faith, he has received a $5,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for his research into the impact of religious practices on the behavioral patterns of people.

College Receives Grant Of $3,600

The college has received a $3,600 grant to support its Graduate Teaching Assistant Program.

Graduate Teaching Assistants serve as teaching assistants for courses in the college and are supervised by faculty members.

Applicants for the program are selected based on their academic performance and potential for professional growth.

Graduate Grants Open To Future Professors

Applications for the University's new graduate program are now being accepted. The program, open to both domestic and international students, aims to prepare the next generation of educators.

Students will be selected based on their academic record, research experience, and potential for excellence in teaching and scholarship.

Winner of the Graduate Teaching Assistant of the Year Award for 2023 is Professor John Doe, who has demonstrated exceptional teaching skills and a commitment to student success.

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

Dean Bricker left his previous position as Professor of Analytical Chemistry at Princeton University to take on this new role. He is well suited for the position, having earned a PhD in chemistry at the University of Cambridge.

Dean Bricker is the 16th president of the college, which was established in 1823.

Work for AES

In 1955-56 he was a visiting professor at the University of London, where he continued his studies in chemical physics.

Dean Bricker is a member of the American Chemical Society and has published extensively in the field of chemical education.

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.

In her role, Mrs. Frey will be responsible for overseeing the social and extracurricular activities of female students.

SCA Inaugurates Evening Programs

After studying the college calendar, some students have started a movement to adopt a weekly agenda of special events.

Student Drowss During Summer

Thomas Richard Liddle, a 19-year-old student of the University, fell asleep while piloting a small aircraft near West Salem, Ohio.

The plane crashed in a field, killing both occupants. Liddle was a graduate of Orrville High School.

Undergraduate Research Participi-
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 by June 11, 1962, if a successful label is to be placed on this year.

The Feei will assist in etching the word “success” on the campus by using its pages to present local issues and international crises.

Columns, letters to the editor and public relations meetings are a few of the activities for expressing views and relating information. The fuel to mobilize these vehicles must come from outside the Feei staff, namely from the Wooster community.

During the past few days many words and statistics have been examined as the component of our community.

Innately technical processes and other activities drain our energy, but they must not keep us from the responsibility of meeting these problems.

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

Scott Thespian Summer Activity; All Aspire Doing Encores Next Season

by William Thompson

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

Just exactly what it was, or what was intended, is 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 out.

Directors and Plays

The second managing director for the summer’s project, had the help of senior William Turner, business manager, and graduate Lu Litt in charge of the box office.

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

Senior Andrew three “Australians,” “Bentley’s” and “Idleman, The Professor, shouted in the players in the “Movie Mums” and “A Charlie’s Aunt.” Thompson directed “Our Town” and the Children’s Show.

Technicians and Actors

Senior Lewein and senior Grub Czach held the positions of technical directors for the summer, with graduates Lutheran and senior charge of props.

The summer (which all doubled as publicity agents) consisted of a group of who remain unconfirmed were sophomore George Fowkes, senior Johnnie Jeanine Robinson and junior Andrew Crum.

The directors also acted, if not in the eyes of everyone, at each other’s.

The Building

The early weeks of June (before and after school) was over with all labor as the company moved out to build itself a theatre. They succeeded the reds

A Procrastinator (Don’t Be) R. Wilson

Editor’s Note: The summer of 1962 also presented a varied menu of activities at the Ohio College Newspaper Association last May.

Bookstore Remodeling Creates New Customer Conveniences

Changes, a common occurrence on campus this year, are manifest in the bookstores, which is following the building trend of being walled in—resulting in a bewildered expression of fresh and upper-classmen alike.

Mrs. Charles Henderson, manager of the bookstore, explained that cabinetry and display cases were replaced and replaced by a student personnel. The books in a student personnel.

To Reduce Pilfering

The materials will be sensible: the student’s work suits the book to cover the books and books and books and books and books will be to produce.

It is hoped that an added bend will be the reduction of pilfering. The small losses from small losses and the loss of dishonesty will alleviate the situation.

Jewel Case

The jewelry display is now located in the lobby next to the checkout counter. Special items, such as rings and rings and rings have been located along the wall just inside the entrance.

The bookstore will feature special display books. By and by, about, about, about will present the consumer a particular atmosphere.

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Shipmen Face Ashland
There In Night Opener

Two freshmen will be in the starting offensive line-up tomorrow night as the Scots open their 1963 season at Ashland.

Coach Phil Shippe announced after last Saturday's scrimmage that 5'6, 184-pound Bob Tucker of Sandusky will be the first team tackle while 5'10, 185-pound Jim Walker of Min- liss, 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 "Jef" Turner at the other half and Gary DiCiero at fullback. Washburn, one of two senior starters, completed 10 of 27 passes in the Scots' limited passing of-
frame last year. Turner was the team's second leading offensive threat with 654 yards gained in 136 attempts and 53 points scored. DiCiero, a sophomore, will have the task of filling the shoes of de-
parted fullback Steve McCuller. Shippe admitted that finding some-
one to take the place of McCuller, who gained 1,352 yards in his -
year run, was one of his chief problems. DiCiero 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 Brewer at the ends, sopho-
more Dan Gibson and junior Jerry Emmons at tackles, junior-
Sports notes gathered during the first week of school: Much has been written and discussed, both correctly and incorrectly, about the professional football career of Steve McCallan and Lou Wims. McCallan, a hallmark and Wims, an end, were standout on last year's West 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. Those same essentially mean they can play pro football, "I'll play it with your team," but he did obligate a player to sign a contract.

Most Sports

McCallan 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 Kappa. A political science major, "Bill" 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 Woon as an assistant line coach for football.

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

Amiet Missing

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