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Wooster Adds Five Courses To Study Plan

Five new courses in the history of religions and language departments will be offered starting next fall.

The department of history and religion will add courses on the Middle East, on the religious development of Tibet, and on the evolution of the Jewish religion.

The department of language will offer a course in Chinese, a course in Japanese, and a course in Russian.

Record Number Of Men Room Off-Campus To Combat Rising Prices, Eliminate Noise

A record number of 200 men will live in off-campus private residences next year, an increase of 30 over this year's figure.

Deans Clark Bricker also noted that this is a disturbing trend.

College Dormitories

When asked if he would prefer to live in an on-campus dormitory or some other type of housing, Dean Clark Bricker replied, "I'm not sure."

Dean Bricker pointed out that Princeton, where he taught for 13 years, and where fewer than 5% of the students live in college-provided housing, is considered a more "natural" environment.

"One year of studying the structure of the language and the human condition would have the fundamental effect of making the student realize that he is going to be in the world with no one to share his knowledge or to discuss his problems.

German Studies

Carnegie Mellon University is offering two years of study in the language, which is considered a "must" for the liberal arts student.

A new course in the German department will be taught by Late American Studies.

College Extends Welcome To Parents For 58th Annual Color Day Festivities

The College has extended invitations to the families of students, faculty, and alumni to Wooster's 58th Color Day festivities, scheduled for next weekend.

The spring festival will be a day of celebration for Seniors, "The Time of Your Life," in South Argentine on the School Creek. The event will begin at 9:45 a.m.

The day's events will include a parade, a football game, and a dance at 10 p.m. at the West End Gym.

The College will also have a banner at the "in the hands" of the College for the first time.

The banner, which is an annual tradition, is made by the students and is displayed on the flagpole near the library.

Athletic Teams Compete In Aged, Lively Stable

Wooster's Physical Education Department is trying to do a job of 1962 dimensions in a building of 1912 vintage.

"We and Ohio Wesleyan conference playing basketball in the '40s, they had the livery stable," said department head Bob Arneson.

"Because of the limited facilities, the faculty rarely voted to take a team on a trip."

Thus, a few is not getting much attention from the cross-country and cross-country may be dropped this fall.

Complete Plans

Plans for a four-unit, almost three-football field, Physical Education Center have been completed by the architect.

Four new holes of the college golf course have been placed along Palmer Street to prepare the site for the proposed buildings in the area above the football field.

The Board of Trustees and the Administrative Committee has given its preliminary approval to plans for the center, a center of men's gym, women's gym, field house, and indoor pool.

Sorbonne

Sorbonne will be included in the prospective state until there are funds to carry out the plan. According to College Vice-president Dr. Wilson D. Schwab, there are no prospective donors for the Physical Education Center.

Partial Building

The buildings will be reported to be the project of funds allowed. "We have hoped but never expected the project to come about," explained Development Director.

"If more money is not raised, it will be no more," he said.

It has been suggested that the women stay in the present building with which would, in any case, require conversion.

Written Comp Sets For May 17

Writing competition exams will be given Thursday, May 17, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Students may sign up in the Union after next Monday, May 7. Registration and junior and senior competitions will also be given Thursday, May 17.

Juniors Scatter Studies World Wide, Migrate To All Four Corners Of Globe

Next September will find 80 of Wooster's juniors scattered to the four corners of the globe.

Greece, France, will be a Wooster alumnus, with Ted McDill and Jack and Sue Caswells attending university in the United States.

In France there will be Bryan and Orlando Lanza, who will attend the University at Alabama.

Mary Les McCollum and John Brown are interested in the junior year abroad program.

Rev. Butler To Give Second

The Rev. G. A. Butler, minister of the Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York from 1927-1954, will be guest minister at Westminster Church Sunday.

Currently a professor at Northwestern University's Graduate Divinity-Logosological Seminary, he has been a resident of both Harvard University and Union Theological Seminary.

He is a part-time student of both the University of Chicago and the Biblical Institute.

He has written several articles on the New Testament, the Christian. 

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Rev. Butler

other books, among them Clay and Men's Influence and Biblical Thought and the Unseen Unity of Science and Religion.

Ten years ago, Dr. Butler traveled around the world, writing for the Presbyterian Church's Board of Foreign Missions.

He has been a pastor, scholar at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Chicago, Cambridge, Oxford, Durham, Oberlin, Duke and Stanford.

Rev. Frederick DeGraaf, who is a candidate for the Color Day weekend service, will be at the Sermon on the Mount Field in front of the College.
ACCLAIM FOR ATHLETES

To the Editor:
Mr. Ollie's letter in the Finite, April 27, 1962, is in the kind of writing which always goes an un
failing charm on the reader's ability to form a correct impression. Readers who are only casually
acquainted with Wooster (and each
people do see the same things can possibly evaluate athletes and achievement in college sports reading only that letter.
Mr. Ollie's new stance calls for opinions be voiced about the academic abilities of Wooster's student
participation's major offerings. He is not entitled to create the impres
sion that his own abilities at Woot
ner means getting a degree with the least possible academic ef
fort. Over the years I have known a representative number of ath
letes as students. (In 30 years, this includes forty Pro Kappa Basketball
cheerleaders who were then senior. Their scholastic records follow the apply to this distin
ction as any other representative group.
I will also point out that over the years I have been surprised to find
that I should expect less of W
ooster's athletes than of any other student.

Further, I found the terms of their withdrawal to be in keeping, respect to, evaluated, to be honestly
admitted, that Wooster students are in general more than equal to the best of other institutions.

William K. Fink

A CHRISTIAN DECISION

To the Editor:
I have been feeling compelled to refrain from participating in the College
Fraternity system. I am a life member and service dedicating the new
Wooster Fraternity building this
Sunday afternoon.
It is hardly possible to consider the standards of
the Admissions Office regarding all
this for myself. Question: How low can one of these standards be?
It is our impression that the Admissions Office has refused to admit students who seriously
contribute to the Christian-Social Mission of the College.

Linda Krichbaum

P. E. CLARIFIED

To the Editor:
The letter written to this newspaper invites the views or ideas about athletics, we are not permitted to express our views, but
they are not currently available for discussion. All of these regulations are intended to
favorably influence the relationship between the College and the
athletic community.
Rhett Smith

Polk's Epistle
by Paul Manzel

On April 23 Senator Barry Goldwater's latest hard
biting book, Why Not Victory?, was published. "America's "The Road to Peace," concludes
America's "Number One Conservation.",

The Armenian Senate believes that the Turkish "victory" does not
claim itself against all disarmament. "If Turkey is
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John Kent Bell
Racquets Drop Two Matches

The Sci tennis team met Kenyon last Wednesday on the home courts before a gallery of 30, but the Lords ruined Wooster’s home opener, taking all six single matches.

The fine playing of first doubles partners, John Ferry and John Kapp, was rewarded for the Lords as they took the doubles, 6-2, 6-4, victory, the only stumbling block before the experienced Kenyon players. Kenyon took home an 8-1 win.

Saturday Wooster again took positions on the home courts, this time against Denison, and this time taking only two singles in 6-2, 6-4, victory, followed by a brilliant three set backumber two singles match. Little: 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Ferry and Little then continued to a three set victory in the first doubles: 46, 46, 62, but Decision won the next, 6-3.

Monday, victory hungry Wooster personnel upon Ontario netted for an impressive win. Spurred by warm weather and high spirits, Wooster swept five of six singles. Wooster’s second and third doubles were batted by errie Rita, Ferry-Little teamed to score their fourth victory as number twos 6-2, 7-5. The Wooster second team was 6-2, 6-1.

Scotts Pummeled, Tigers Rip 18-4

Wittenburg Tigers demolished the Wooster Scots in last Saturday’s match at the Severance Stadium, coming up with 12 hits and an 18-4 decision.

Fourteen of the Tigers’ runs were unmanned as nine were scored in the third inning before the Scots could put a runner on first. The same inning, the Tigers knocked out two more runs on a lead off triple by Ed Pellegrino.

The Scots scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the third inning with baserunners held at first and second. The third hit of the inning was an infield single by Joe Feeney. Time clocked at 2:05.

How about an exploding scoreboard for the baseball team?

Seventh Atop In Intramurals
As Minton’s Dent Bat Smokes

Seventh section’s alert infield team picked up three more victories this week and continued their domination of the Kenyon League.

Also highlighting the week’s intramural activity was Reginald Minton’s hot bat and the first time that this student has played in modern Kenyon League history. Minton, Fifth’s short stop, has batted safely in 12 of his 14 times at bat since the first week of action.

Against Sixth 5-1 at Friday, Third’s Pete Frick and Eddie Walker struck out for one out and threw to first and second to end the line drive for one out. Quick throws to second and first doubled the bases.

Sixth’s Athletic director Mass Hule could remember no other triple play in intramural history.

Included in the Seventh string were two important victories over Fifth. Thursday and Monday and Tuesday. In the first night clash of the season, Dave Chintz pinch hit by his way past the Phi Dels to a 20 decision, which was called after six innings because of darkness.

Friday, Fourth and Sixth, Third and Fifth, Second and First. Victory was over Fourth, 9-5 de- cision.

Second also moved ahead in the standings, acquiring two victories, Free B, 0, and over Sixth, 11-5. Third’s victories were at the expense of Sixth, 8-6, and Free B, 6-5 in eight innings.

Fifth’s only sinner was by an 10-15 contest in a sluggish with First. Sixth’s ninth inning saw the biggest jump in the intramural standings, moving from last place to fifth. Behind the 9-5 victory by Sixth, Wooster by a score of 4-3, the Fourth defeated First, 12-5, and surprised Sixth, 10-3.

Flagging to the first triumph of the year as John Oberholtzer’s two runners and a double powered the way to a 19-5 win over Eighth.

STANDINGS

Seventh 1 .000
Second 2 .000
Third 1 .667
First 1 .667
Eighth 2 .000

Don’t forget!

Corsages For Color Day

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WARMING up
with JIM TOODMAN

One of the most important and interesting activities of the College coaching staff is that which is called recruiting high school athletes. The members, of course, work out every chance possible winning teams and yet don’t let the academic standards slip in order to secure the athlete with sub-standard scholarship marks. This predilection was illustrated just a couple of weeks ago when two of the finest track men and basketball players ever to step in the Wooster campus walked off frantically that they hadn’t the academic background necessary for the College. Another instance I heard a member of the admittance staff in charge of basketball informally during an intermission of the recent football clout that Wooster was particularly interested in tackling this year. But, the coaches were told, the best of them don’t have a college football scholarship that can’t be had.

The prospective students I have met in the last two months have been just the reverse. Yet if there is one fact that stands out after the coaches have discussed the possible schoolboy football prospects for a week. Final coach Phil Ship has always maintained that one prepared schoolboy was worth two better after classes begin.

An interesting story is evolving involving Jim Kapp’s new big league brother, and I think the line which the family hired this is that there is a freshman, including a faculty member, playing ahead of Joe Kapp was somewhat of a hitch with which Gimp and his friends were playing. One of the three picked up the nearest ball, Kapp’s drive, which was on the green, and quietly put it in the cup. Everyone knows the rest...

Dept. of Leftovers: An interesting hitch took place at Oberlin recently. Mike Koh, head basketball coach for the Gobblers since 1935, and his son Phillip, director of admissions at the Wooster school for two years, traded jobs. Philley, Kapp, football coach from 1930-50, steps in the head basketball coaching position and Koh moves into administrative work... Carnegie Tech has been added to the 1948 football schedule... I was glad to make old friends by attending Oberlin College golf tournament is Tom Evans. 1961 individual champion. Evans is backed by the same quartet who played in last year’s O. C. J. tourney. Wooster boarders have their last this afternoon... John Herriot edged 1961 Ohio state champion Virgil Brown in a 6-5, 6-2 battle in the intramural relay meet last weekend in the first final of the spring medley relay. Harley’s split was somewhere between 40.9 and 40.5, closer to an easy effort. Art Herriot, who is heaving another first line for another light spring, was worried about being held scoreless in a 6-1, 6-2, 5-4, 5-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0. He is somewhat of a dark horse, but he’ll have loads of fun.

Individual efforts included Herriott’s 11-5, in the hood just his pen, and John Harley’s sub-10 on the 4th.

Wooster takes on Oberlin in Kenyon-hated territory.

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MATH, GEOLOGY MAJORS EARN GRANTS

Five more Wooster seniors have received awards for their work in the geology, physics and math departments.

Jen Galusha has accepted an appointment as a Teaching Assistant in the geology department of the University of California at Berkeley. He will work about 10 hours a week for which he will receive $2500 plus travel allowance for the trip to Berkeley. Jen Galusha will be working toward an advanced degree in geology.

Jillian Howes will be an assistant at the University of New Brunswick's geology department next year.

This allowance will pay all expenses. Jillian Howes will be working toward an advanced degree in geology.

Wrong Howe
Freshmen elected Allie Howes to the WSGA Administrative Board rather than Margaret Howes as previously announced.

She will teach in laboratory for one-half day per week for which she will receive $1000.

BOOZE AT WEDNESDAY MEETING

A secret open meeting of the Student Senate to discuss possible constitutional revisions has been called for next Wednesday evening in Compton Chapel.

Last Wednesday's discussion around the proposal of a single governing body with separate executive, legislative, and judicial branches. The advantages and disadvantages of such a proposal were discussed by the small group of students who attended the meeting.

Several students suggested that few persons with other plans for the evening be given greater opportunity to present their alternate plans. President Dave Mortensen strongly urged that those people attend the next meeting and present their views publicly at that time.

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