

11-2-1962

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1962-11-02

Wooster Voice Editors

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Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1962-11-02" (1962). *The Voice: 1961-1970*. 45.
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\$400,000 Grant To Establish Chair Of Biology

The College of Wooster is the recipient of a bequest of about \$400,000 from the estate of Dr. William E. Henderson, '91, who died at Columbus, Ohio, on Sept. 30 of this year at the age of 92.

The bequest will be used, according to the terms of Dr. Henderson's will, to establish the Horace N. Mateer Professorship of Biology and to provide an endowment, the income from which will be used for the purchase of supplies, materials and equipment in the departments of chemistry, biology and physics.

In announcing the bequest today, President Howard Lowry said, "This is one of the most

heartening actions of recent years concerning Wooster. Some 17 years ago, Dr. Henderson informed me that he was putting Wooster in his will in recognition of his long-standing regard for the College, and particularly out of appreciation for the new program of independent study that the College was establishing at that time. He hoped, but then had no assurance, that the ultimate bequest would be enough to endow a chair. Through his own careful management of his affairs over the succeeding years, his hopes have been more than realized.

"Dr. Henderson, who was the cousin of Mrs. Mary Mateer

Douglas, '14; Professor Dorothy Mateer, '22; and Dr. John Mateer, '11, a member of Wooster's Board of Trustees, had long admired the work of the late Professor Horace N. Mateer. It is most fitting that the chair endowed by one fine teacher should thus commemorate another, especially a professor who was one of Wooster's notable teachers."

After his graduation from Wooster in the class of 1891, Professor Henderson took his doctorate at The Johns Hopkins University. In 1899 he began a teaching career at Ohio State University which lasted until his retirement in 1940. From 1921 to 1927, he

served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State. He also held many posts in academic and scientific societies.

Dr. Henderson gained nationwide recognition as co-author of the McPherson-Henderson textbooks in general chemistry, used by more than a million and a half students since their original publication in 1906. Despite physical handicaps suffered in his youth, Dr. Henderson was a teacher of unusual strength, and was distinguished for his insistence on sound academic practices. His clarity of expression in the classroom and the vigor of his alert mind, enriched by thorough study

and reflection, influenced the thought of the students who sat under him.

Dr. Horace N. Mateer, for whom the new chair of biology will be named, was a graduate of Princeton University and the medical college of the University of Pennsylvania. He came to Wooster as a young man in the spring of 1884 and began his medical practice here.

When the College began the teaching of biology and zoology, Dr. Mateer joined the faculty in 1886 and taught continuously until his retirement in 1926, while retaining part of his medical practice. Dr. Mateer not only created

the department of biology and zoology, but also made Wooster one of the first of the liberal arts colleges to offer pre-medical work. He was noted among Wooster students and faculty for his sense of proportion and balance, and his ability to penetrate to the crux of any matter. Many generations of Wooster men and women learned from him a respect for the truth and for the ideals of a Christian gentleman that he personally exemplified.

On October 25, 1938, Dr. and Mrs. Mateer, formerly Elizabeth Gaston, '91, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Dr. Mateer's death occurred on June 10, 1939.

WELCOME

Wooster Voice

PARENTS

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXIX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 2, 1962

Number 7

Parents Visit Wooster For Weekend Activities

At least a thousand parents are expected to visit the campus this weekend bringing tidings from home and probably a few forgotten articles.

Parents will attend classes: Dr. Charles Moke's introductory geology, Dr. William Keiffer's beginning chemistry course and an Old Testament class taught by Dr. James Norton.

Rehearsals of the Men's Glee Club at 8:45 a.m. and Girls' Chorus at 9:45 a.m. will be open to parents.

Dr. Lowry will speak tomorrow at the Parents-Faculty meeting at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. Appoint-

ments with individual professors have also been scheduled.

Football dads will be featured at 1:45 tomorrow before the game with Hobart.

The Parents' Day Play, *Little Mary Sunshine*, which opened on Wednesday, and tomorrow night's Harvest Moon dance will provide evening entertainment.

Seven hundred parents, families and freshman women are expected to attend the combination Tea and Reception following the football game.

Prior to the Tea in the Upper Holden dining hall, guests will be introduced by their daughters to Dean Frey, Mrs. Hendricks, dormitory president Mary D. Libbey, and dormitory vice-president Sue Holm, who will form the reception line.

Those in charge of the Tea and Reception are: Sue Holm, planning committee; Sandy Hill, setting up committee; Barb Bron-dyke, clean up committee; Perky Rogers, organized chaos committee; Merry McCray, carrying committee; and Sylvia Nelson, flower committee.

Chapel Monitoring Begins Next Week

Compulsory chapel attendance will begin next Thursday, according to Dean Bricker.

The seating list is posted on the bulletin board in front of the chapel. Since approximately 10 weeks will remain in the semester after compulsory attendance begins, only 11 cuts will be allowed.

Dean Bricker also announced that all chapel monitors are required to meet at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel. Written notification of the meeting will be sent to monitors.

Desks Due For Holden Girls

Help is on the way for beleaguered women of Holden Hall who have been working without desks this year.

According to Miss Kathryn Peters, Director of Dormitories, who last talked to the company in charge of supplying the desks about 10 days ago, the 36 desks ordered for Holden are due within a week.

Ten of the desks will be put in the basement study room while the storage room in Holden basement presently being used as a study room will again be used for storage.

The 26 other desks will be put into rooms which have sufficient

space. These rooms, doubles which were converted into triples and singles into doubles because of the increased enrollment, have been short a desk this year.

Holden, which bore the brunt of the increase, is housing 306 women, an increase of 22 over last year. This increase necessitated conversion of two smokers and the housekeeper's apartment into sleeping rooms.

Compton Hall has 110 women, 10 over its advertised capacity. Six of the 10 are housed in two rooms which were formerly smokers and the other four are in triples which were formerly doubles.



"RESOLVED THAT THIS HOUSE REFUSES TO FIGHT FOR WEST BERLIN" is the topic for a debate involving Wooster and Oxford University next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. On the affirmative side will be John B. W. McDonnell of Oxford and Dale Hoak, above right, of Wooster. The negative side will be taken by William D. Madel of Oxford and Diana Pearce, above left, of Wooster.

Politicians Define Presidential Style

How do Earl Latham and Sherman Adams characterize Presidential style in an age of crisis?

Dr. Latham, head of the political science department at Amherst College, characterized the classic model of Democratic presidential leadership as one of "vigor, liberality, strength and movement" at last Tuesday's dialogue with Gov. Adams.

gether this "coalition of the disaffected," Dr. Latham said, Democratic candidates who do not take the liberal, progressive line have and will inevitably fail.

On the other hand, he described Republican leadership as more restrained, more cognizant of the power of Congress and not assuming that the executive is the principal author of policy.

Gov. Adams took his description of Presidential style from his service with President Eisenhower.

He cited Eisenhower's handling of the Little Rock incident, the problem with Sen. Joseph McCarthy and Harold Stassen's "Dump Nixon" campaign in 1956 as instances of his style.

Though some accused Eisenhower of showing a lack of courage and sure-footedness, Gov. Adams characterized the President's action as displays of "patience and firmness," indicating that Eisenhower, as well as Democratic Presidents, could act with vigor in domestic and foreign policy.

DIALOGUE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

10:20—Dialogues in Politics Class; Sherman Adams

WEDNESDAY

4:00—"Query" in Lower Andrews

THURSDAY

Chapel—Dr. Ralph Huitt, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, joins the program at this time.

10:20—Dialogues in Politics Class; Sherman Adams and Ralph Huitt.

8:15—Dialogues between Dr. Huitt and Gov. Adams on "Leadership in an Age of Crisis: Congress." Westminster Chapel.

FRIDAY

4:00—"Query" in Lower Andrews.

This is reflected, according to Dr. Latham, in the slogans, New Deal, Fair Deal and New Frontier which emphasize redistribution, newness and change.

He indicated that the role of the national Democratic party has been to "create a coalition of the disaffected" seeking to correct economic disadvantages by political action.

While not every Democratic presidential candidate who accepts this role will necessarily draw to

Palmer Urges Care To Save Endangered Wooster Trees

Business Manager Arthur Palmer has made an appeal to save Wooster's trees by tying rather than nailing posters on trees.

"The trees on campus are being exposed to severe injuries because signs, notices and posters are fastened to them," according to Mr. Palmer.

"It recently took three-quarters of an hour for one of our workmen to remove the nails, tacks and staples that had been driven into just two trees," he said. He noted that permanent injury is inevitable if the present practice continues.

According to tree experts who have talked with Mr. Palmer, "elms, oaks and maples of which most of our trees on campus consist, are heavy bleeders."

"Nails, tacks and staples driven into the bark break through the cambium tissues and start the tree bleeding and weaken its resistance. The consequence is loss of the life-giving sap with its starches and sugars, attracting large numbers of bacteria, fungi and various insects that are destructive enemies, and ever ready to perform their silent but sure havoc."

A member of the Irish Academy of Letters, Mr. O'Faolain holds degrees from the National University in Ireland and from Harvard.

Mr. O'Faolain is the first of eight scholars to participate in the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program this year. This program was initiated in 1956 to enable more schools to have leading scholars participating in their campus activities.

During the scheduled visits, numbering more than 65 for the 1962-63 academic year, each scholar spends two to three days on the campus. During this time he leads classroom discussions,

and meets informally with the students and faculty.

Beside his lecture, Mr. O'Faolain will lead informal discussions with the students on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Organist Osborne

William Osborne, an organist and an instructor at Denison University, will give a concert on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 8:15 and will perform in chapel the next day.

A 1959 graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Osborne earned his masters degree there the next year.

As accompanist for Ann Arbor's University Choir he made trips to Europe in 1958 and to Latin America in 1961.

Paul Engle, noted author and lecturer, will speak on "Poetry and People" in the Chapel Nov. 14.

Mr. Engle's visit is sponsored by the College Lecture Committee and arranged by Dr. Lowell Coolidge.

Humorist Talks

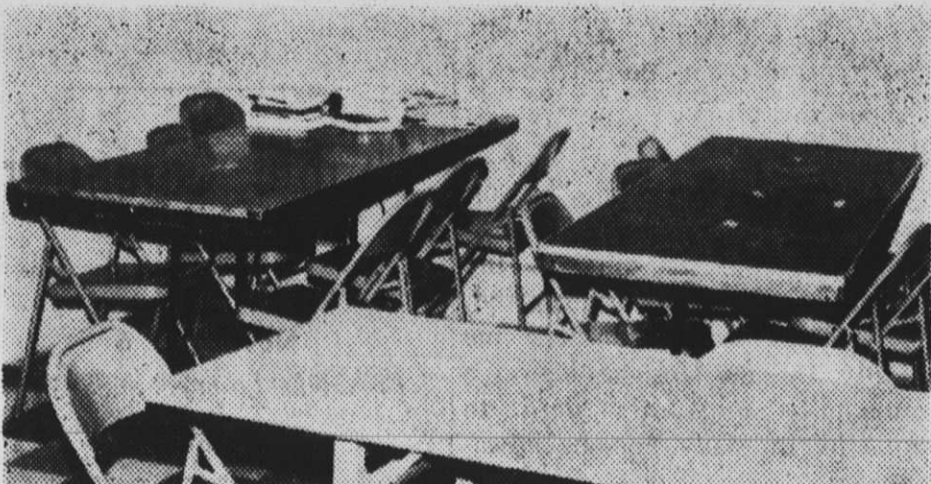
"An Evening with Mark Twain" will be presented by Dr. George-William Smith at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in Scott Auditorium.

Dr. Smith, Professor of Speech, Radio and Television at McCormick Theological Seminary, has given many programs on Mark Twain.

Dressed in the garb of Mark Twain's time, Dr. Smith will read "You Can't Pray a Lie," "Advice to Youth" and other excerpts from Mark Twain's works.

Tickets for "An Evening with Mark Twain" will be on sale beginning 1 p.m. Monday; reserved tickets will be \$1.

The program is sponsored by the Little Theatre.



CROWDED MUCH? . . . this is the study room in Holden Basement created because there are not enough desks to go around. (Another picture on page two.)



Sean O'Faolain

Positive Thinking

1962-63 seems destined to be something of a watershed for Section initiations at Wooster. The deadline (Dec. 1) is less than a month away by which time each Section must submit for approval an exhaustive outline of its plans for Hell Week.

These plans must meet with the revised set of procedures for Hell Week adopted last year by the MA.

Some men have looked upon these "don'ts" with displeasure, feeling that section membership will no longer be earned as it has been in the past, and as a corollary, that section allegiance will not be strong.

However, it is the feeling of many others that the men have been presented with an opportunity by the Hell Week controversy, an opportunity first to prove that they are mature in their considerations and second to give the Sections of which they are members a proud reputation.

The opportunity does not lie in just the negative approach of not doing this or not doing that. It lies in using the many hundreds of man hours available from more than 200 pledges in a constructive manner.

It has been suggested that Sections contact local service organizations—Lions Club, Rotary, 20-30, Kiwanis—, Wooster Community Hospital and other such organizations for constructive projects which their pledges may take on. Or, closer to home, Sections might try to work through the Maintenance Department on such projects as new sidewalk, badly needed in several places on campus. Women showed this year in their initiations that constructive projects were possible. They collected approximately 1,000 pieces of warm clothing for Hong Kong refugees.

That pledges can be made to earn their section membership in this way would seem obvious. Further, what could be more conducive to unity than the feeling among pledges that they were all working together for a worthwhile purpose rather than spending needless energy on worthless busy work.

We invite each Section to inform the *Voice* of whatever constructive projects it undertakes so that proper credit can be given. Space will also be available to publicize any lack of cooperation which the Sections receive in these endeavors.

The final choice lies with the Sections: whether simply to adhere to the don'ts of Hell Week and gain little or to make Hell Week a positive project and, in so doing, to make Sections the respected organizations they ought to be.

The Politician

by Jim Pope

Liberty has been one of the most frustrated forces in human history. Several times it has ventured to the surface, only to be ruthlessly pushed under. But liberty has always been there, for it is a part of the very nature of man. Man's greatest accomplishments and progress have come about when the individual has been free to follow the dictates of his own conscience. It has been the main-spring of human progress.

Liberty has always been a part of each individual, but its first major expression in a society came with the Greeks. The foundations for philosophy, mathematics and literature were formed when the individual Greek was free. This was only the rough beginning, however, for not all Greeks were free nor did all Greeks have the freedom to strive for equality. The freedom that existed was lost when the individual conscience was superseded by the state.

Liberty's second great attempt to surface came while Europe was lying stagnant in the Dark Ages. A civilization along the northern coast of Africa was witnessing some of the greatest advances known to man. The Saracens were making advances in mathematics, farming, science, astronomy, and medicine that have been unmatched since. Their system was based upon the freedom of the

individual. They knew that men are made to be free. Their downfall began when the "civilized" Christians of Europe decided to wage war against the "barbaric" Saracens through the Crusades, the Inquisition, and other means.

The third great attempt came about when an English colony decided to throw off the rule of the King and establish a government based upon freedom of the individual and established to promote justice among the individual members. With the growth of liberty came the growth of the American genius and inventiveness. Americans have striven to give liberty to everyone within America, and to spread the idea of liberty abroad.

There are those now, however, who are subordinating liberty to equality rather than trying to provide the freedom to become equal. This may be a symptom of the decay of the third attempt, but no matter how many times liberty is subverted or put down, it will always rise again. For the triumph of liberty is inevitable.

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

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Gavabout

by Jim McGavran

The small, black-haired New Yorker, once rumored to have been involved in a sandbox scandal at a progressive school on Long Island, strolled through the College of Wooster campus this morning. Most of the 1,385 students did not see him. Some saw him but did not recognize him. Some said they had never heard of him. Most said nothing, because nobody had asked them about it. He was Gay Talese.

While Mr. Talese makes as few public appearances as possible, he keeps cropping up in one form or another: as the erring cub reporter who was asked to write "All the news that's fit to print" 100 times without carbons; as the winner of honorable mention in a Queens County Hemingway contest.

Today, however, he was a total stranger.

Through the fallen leaves on College Avenue whisked a big green station wagon with a New Hampshire license plate and Gay Talese on its back bumper. Dozens of students were crossing the campus then, changing classes—most of the girls in clothes, and the boys, too. Mr. Talese wore a dark raincoat, a dark green hopsack suit, a blue oxford cloth shirt with a tab collar and blue cuffs, and a dark striped tie. He could never have passed for a college instructor; hanging on the back of the car that way.

After leaving the car, he paused a moment before putting a stick of Juicy Fruit gum in his mouth. Then he saw some students doing it. He did it, too. He chewed gum often. He liked it. He liked chewing gum.

Outside Kauke Hall a young man in a green pullover approached Mr. Talese and said:

"Excuse me, are you here for Counter-Challenge?"

Mr. Talese stepped back. The youth continued, "Well, I was gonna say, if you are, you're four weeks early."

Entering Andrews Library, Mr. Talese saw the neat desks, the sun

blazing through the windows, the rows upon rows of books. He looked at a display of old manuscripts. His prize-winning Hemingway essay was not among them.

He left the library, dropping his chewing gum into the umbrella stand at the door. Outside, he got out another stick, unwrapped it and put it in his mouth. He liked it. Other people did it, too.

He didn't seem to have much to do. A girl in clothes walked by, and he asked her where he could get a cup of coffee. She told him where to go.



REFRIGERATED READING—Eleanor Wagner, living in a Compton triple converted from a smoker, must store her books in the kitchenette because of the acute shortage of desks. (But help is on the way. See story on page one.)

Campus Litter, Club Project, Cuba Get Varied Comment In Scot's Forum

CAMPUS LITTER BUGS

To the Editor:

Dr. Bruere, in his recent Chapel talk, mentioned a misconceived form of tolerance which is really synonymous with indifference. In this sense, how much longer does the student body intend to tolerate the trash littering the campus? I presume that the candy wrappers, paper cups and crumpled cigarette packs scattered about are nothing new, for they seem to be generally accepted as part of the scenery. Perhaps they are—by general consent.

Not only does this trash detract from the attractiveness of the campus, it also reveals a singular self-centered thoughtlessness in those responsible for it.

Let us be consistent. Just now the battle cry is for a wider recognition of our maturity. But where is the maturity in a person who can't even be troubled to hold on to a Hershey bar wrapper until he gets to a waste paper basket? Quite often the things we do automatically are the truest revelation of our character. Judging from the amount of litter scattered about, I would say that we are not revealing our maturity to best advantage.

Sincerely,
Robert Tiewis

IS U. S. JUSTIFIED?

To the Editor:

"We join with the vast majority of other Americans who have pledged their support to the efforts of the President (in Cuba) to go the full measure in safeguarding our ideals" (*Voice* Editorial, Oct. 26). Yes, let us safeguard our ideals: violations of freedom of the seas, aggression against the sovereignty of a nation, complete disregard of the U.N. Charter.

Let us be honest with ourselves

—the United States has violated the very principles which it has formerly castigated the Soviet Union for violating; there is no legal justification whatsoever for American aggression against Cuba. But are illegal and aggressive means justified by the desirable ends of keeping Soviet missiles out of this hemisphere? Are we justified in prostituting our national values and violating principles of international law when it is in our national interest or the interest of "fighting Communism"?

Justification is perhaps obsolete today; but if it is, let us admit it and forget this pious nonsense about ideals. In this context, the present Cuban crisis serves to illuminate basic questions—questions which, in all sincerity, I have not been able to reconcile and which I raise here in hopes that they will be discussed by others in this column.

1) Assuming Soviet antipathy toward the true American ideals of freedom and democracy, can we preserve these values while policies and action based on spheres of influence and balance of power increasingly dominate our thinking? How long can the American values survive when they are perverted to justify any action of valid (or mistaken) national self-interest?

2) If (in policy and action) freedom, democracy and peace are slogans and clichés, is the present conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States really ideological? Or is it simply a repetition and extension of the nationalistic and economic power struggles the world has known for so long?

3) Do I owe my allegiance to the government of this country, or to the values and ideals it professes to embody and act upon?

When the United States government acts contrary to these principles, must (or indeed can) I still support it? Are the values of freedom and democracy national or supranational?

These are the issues: preservation of values, the nature of the conflict, the responsibilities of loyalty. They must be faced—but can they be reconciled?

Sincerely,
David Newby

CHINESE GET CLOTHES

To the Editor:

Hats off to the pledges of every club for their enthusiastic participation in the clothing drive during hell week . . . and a big thanks to all those who contributed. As a result of your help, a total of 31 boxes (approximately 1,000 pieces) of warm clothing will be sent to Hong Kong refugees.

May we also express our appreciation to an anonymous donor who has supplied all the postage.

Sincerely,
Carol Whitacre
Inter-Club Council

THE BIG LIE

(Editor's Note: The undersigned letter writer, formerly area editor of the *Wooster Daily Record*, is now a reporter for *The Plain Dealer* in Cleveland. He is currently president of the class of 1951.)

To the Editor:

The page two editorial, "Lesson In Logic," in the Oct. 12 *Voice*, supporting the bringing to the campus of a known American Red, one Daniel Rubin, bothers me greatly for its lack of logic, a commodity unhappily hard to come by in many persons nowadays.

Let's look at the matter strictly from the viewpoint of WHAT IS (Continued on Page Three)

"Little Mary Sunshine"

Scot Little Theatre Production Lampoons Romantic Operettas

by Joann Allwein

Humorous jabs at the past are commonly abundant on a college campus. Parents' Weekend brings to Wooster a play which should fit into this atmosphere of some irreverence for former times and ways.

Author Rick Besoyan uncoils lampoons at the romantic operettas in writing *Little Mary Sunshine*, his own musical melodrama which parallels the theme and style of popular operettas. The basic formula is the same. We find the heroine gushing sweetness and song over the stage, being wooed and won by the manly hero, threatened by a villain and re-

stored to a state of naive bliss at the end.

Much of the music is provided by the young ladies of the Eastchester Finishing School and the forest rangers, who add vitality to a sometimes slow-moving play. Betsy Morrow, "Little Mary Sunshine," sparkles as she sings. Actually, there are very few characters which the actors can develop into personalities since the parts are stereotyped and are played as such. The only really memorable character is "Naughty Nancy," played by Kathy Markwell with delightful zest and a wonderful dash of comedy.

While many plays are either consistently "good" or "bad", *Little Mary Sunshine* starts out slowly, with both cast and audience warming up for the first part, and then has high and low points throughout its remainder. Admittedly, the "serious" production of an operetta is humorous and becomes more so with the addition of subtle comedy; but this does not make it consistently entertaining or necessarily appealing to the widest range of theatrical tastes. Every theater-goer can find some parts quite enjoyable, even though others may leave him less than enthusiastic.

Just Published

Resources in the religion department of the library have recently been supplemented by the addition of the following volumes.

William Empson's *Milton's God* is a debatable and provocative book which contends that Milton shared the Gnostic belief that "the Creator must be the Devil." It includes an explanation of some of the views of *Paradise Lost*.

Jesus of Nazareth by Gunther Bornkamm is a historically sound picture of the sort of person Jesus was and what He was trying to accomplish.

A graphic study of the Church's struggle against Communism in East Germany is the substance of *God and Caesar in East Germany: The Conflicts of Church and State Since 1945* by Richard W. Solberg. Communist aggression against individual freedom of thought is treated in this story of the plight of Protestantism in the Soviet Zone.

Japan, sometimes called "a living laboratory to those who are interested in the history of religions," provides the background for *Japan's Religious Ferment: Christian Presence Amid Faiths Old and New* by Raymond Hammer. It is a comprehensive short description of Japanese religion designed for Western readers.

Our Amish Neighbors written by faculty member William A. Schreiber and illustrated by Sybil Gould, a member of the Art Department, presents a warm and candid account of the Amish way of life. It covers Amish customs, rules of conduct, beliefs and their conflict with the outside world.

E. U. Essien-Udom supplies a perspective study of the Muslim movement among the American Negroes in *Black Nationalism: A Search for an Identity in America*. Interviews with members of the Muslim religion emphasize its code of behavior and strength of movement.

Chapel Calendar

November 5

To be announced.

November 6

President Lowry.

November 8

Ralph Huitt.

November 9

Dr. Roy Heath.

Times Story On Sherman Adams Stirs Strong Reaction In Scots

(Continued from Page Two)

BEST FOR WOOSTER, a viewpoint which those who know me know to be one of my prime pre-occupations.

What Is Best for Wooster . . . a church school which is trying like crazy to raise \$20 million, to attract and hold the finest and most promising student minds, to build a solid national reputation and hold it . . . is not to attract notoriety to itself, earned or unearned, as being a platform for—let's be practical—"The Enemy."

For a church school to give a platform, just for the sake of "broadness", to a spokesman for an ideology that also has been called the ANTI-CHRIST, to some church-oriented persons—would seem nothing less than heresy.

The editorial's "Assumption No. 2" is a fallacy in all respects. Are the news reports, news photos of life in the Red-led lands and the first-hand testimonies of those who fled or the bodies of those killed fleeing Communism not evidence enough of the true nature of the Red disease, a true expression of its worth? Are these "second-hand, watered-down reports?"

What can a Red sympathizer, hypnotized by lies or eager for fraudulent power, have to add that is worth its salt in FACT and TRUTH, the major tenets of higher education? They live by the big lie, as Russia's placing of ICBM's in Cuba at the moment Gromyko was promising Kennedy the opposite proves.

They spread their big lie with false promises among all who will lend them ear. Is this a necessary part of a LIBERAL EDUCATION? Reiterating, education implies learning that which is true, not false.

SHOULD WOOSTER MAKE AN IMMENSE PUBLIC RELA-

TIONS blunder by having such people speak under college auspices . . . or under local group auspices which can be misconstrued to be official even if not?

Wooster needs help. This is NOT the way to help your college and mine. We are at WAR . . . cold or hot . . . and people at war do not invite the enemy into their camp to try subversion.

Some students do not think beyond their ideals to the practical effects such an invitation could have on the College and its long-range needs. Speaking for myself, and, I hope, for my classmates, I say we as alumni care mightily. Many of you who don't care now soon will. Won't you start caring sooner than later? Please.

Roy W. Adams '51
The Plain Dealer
Cleveland, Ohio
* * *

Editor's Note: The three letters printed below represent correspondence between Senate President Dave Mortensen and The New York "Times" over an article written by Mr. Gay Talese which appeared in the Oct. 23 edition of the "Times."

Mort Objects

Dear Sir:

The article on page 33 of the Tuesday, October 23, 1962, edition of the Times concerning student reaction to Sherman Adams' presence on the campus of the College of Wooster is not, I hope, representative of the caliber of news reporting characteristically found in your paper.

After having found five students from among 1,385 who did not know exactly what role Sherman Adams had played in the Eisenhower administration, Mr. Gay Talese proceeded to write an article which grossly misrepresents the political awareness of the stu-

dents of this campus. Reporter Talese, in his efforts to draw a conclusion about this generation's general grasp of the controversial career of Sherman Adams, capitalized upon the type of disinterested people to be found in the minority in any social group. Mr. Talese informed me after having submitted the article that he had met "at least five students who didn't even know who Sherman Adams is." It was on these few conversations that he then placed his emphasis, giving the vast majority of his interviews with interested, enthusiastic students a deemphasized acknowledgment in the last paragraph. . . .

The article is, in our eyes, manifestly distorted and somewhat ridiculous in its intent. Mr. Talese, since his arrival on campus, has apparently been gripped with the obsession that Governor Adams is some sort of aged political black-guard. This slanted type of journalism exemplifies the worst tradition of yellow press efforts to exploit a skelton-in-the-closet. . . .

Sincerely,
David S. Mortensen
* * *

Times Replies

Dear Mr. Mortensen:

We regret to learn from your letter of October 23 that you find yourself so much in disagreement with Gay Talese's report on the visit of Sherman Adams to the Wooster campus.

We think, however, that you have misjudged Mr. Talese. He is one of our most assiduous reporters, and we simply cannot believe that he would write what he did on the basis of talking to only five students. He tells us, and we believe him, that he talked to several dozen students.

Moreover, he says that of the 15 students who called on him to

protest about the article, only four were able to say exactly what Mr. Adams did in the Eisenhower administration.

We who are older do not find these facts particularly surprising. After all, most of the students at Wooster probably were still in high school when Sherman Adams left the White House. The fact that they do not know Mr. Adams is not necessarily a reflection on them so much as it is a revelation of how fleeting fame can be. That, we think, was the main purport of Mr. Talese's story. We regret that you chose to regard it as a reflection on Wooster or its student body.

Sincerely,
Clifton Daniel
Assistant Managing Editor
* * *

Round Two

Dear Mr. Daniel:

Thank you very much for your letter of October 26 concerning my objection to Gay Talese's article "describing" Sherman Adams' arrival on our campus. . . .

I submit that reporter Talese selected and used his illustrations to prove a point which, at the

time he submitted the article, was unrepresentative. His use of information which he collected in several dozen interviews was slanted and more conducive to colorful journalism than to accurate reporting of all that he saw.

The "tweedy young man" referred to in the article (with every implication that he was a student) was in fact a book salesman. Mr. Talese noted that *First Hand Report* was not in the office prepared for Mr. Adams—without mentioning that the book is used as a text in the course Mr. Adams is teaching. Mr. Talese described Gov. Adams' arrival at Kauke Hall and his meeting with Dr. Shull, when in fact both Mr. Talese and Dr. Shull met Mr. Adams at the Wooster Inn and rode *with him* to Kauke Hall. Karen Skonberg claims to have been misquoted, and Bob Beckman claims to have been quoted out of context.

The fact that the last two paragraphs of the article were deleted from the late city edition of the *Times* only serves to add to my indignation.

We who are younger are per-

haps naive in thinking that a newspaper supposedly as competent as the *Times* would make every effort to report the news completely. The selection and presentation so completely out of context cannot be supposed to represent the whole truth or even an accurate account of what Mr. Talese saw. Whether it was his intent or not, Mr. Talese did not give the College of Wooster a fair coverage.

Sincerely,
Dave Mortensen

WOOSTER THEATRE

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"ZOTZ"

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Anthony Quinn in

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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

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Doris Day

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What Do You Wish You Were?

Summer European Tour Plan To Appear On Senate Agenda

The Student Senate will consider at next week's meeting the possibility of Senate-sponsored summer tours through Europe.

Also discussed will be the present situation concerning such campus traditions as Run-out, Hell Week and Sadie Hawkins Day.

At last Monday's meeting, John Braden suggested a new program whereby groups of Wooster students could spend a summer in Europe at a minimum cost.

Possible features include: a package plan involving visits to 17 cities chosen by the group; reduced student rates for air travel to and from Europe; and an estimated total cost per person (for a two-month trip) of about \$750.

In other action, the Senate unanimously approved the by-laws drawn up by its officers. Gary Henry reported that a list of possible speakers for the Great Lakes College Association is being compiled from student suggestions.

Arch Opens Soon

All work on Kauke is expected to be completed by Monday, Nov. 12, according to Miss Kathryn Peters via the Freeman Construction Company.

If weather permits, the archway will be open for use tomorrow. Renovation of the arch, which began in June and was originally to have been completed by Oct. 1, has been delayed.

The stone work and elevator project among others involved unforeseen complications. Completion of the walk, final polishing of the floor and painting of the ceiling are the major uncompleted projects at present.

FACULTY PICK UP INDEX

Faculty members who did not receive their copies of the 1962 Index, may obtain them in the Registrar's Office.

For upperclassmen who have not yet picked up their books, some remain in the Index office in Stadium Unit 3.

Dr. Startzman Describes Hepatitis Characteristics

Editor's Note: Dr. Viola Startzman wrote the following article to inform students of the symptoms and effects of infectious hepatitis since one case was discovered last week on campus.

Infectious hepatitis is an acute generalized disease of viral etiology, affecting primarily the liver. It is characterized clinically by fever, chills, nausea, diarrhea, vomiting or any combination of these symptoms.

Symptoms

Jaundice usually accompanies this clinical picture, but may not be present. The patient may experience pain over the liver on examination by the physician. These acute symptoms may last 7-10 days.

The disease is contagious and is passed from person to person, not through the air, but by fecal contamination on hands and food.

It is essential that good hygiene be practiced by adequate washing of hands before eating or after performing acts of body excretory nature.

Injections Available

Infectious hepatitis may be prevented in known contacts of the patient, or those who have shared living quarters with the patient, by injections of gamma globulin.

Once exposed to the disease, contacts should acquire adequate rest in addition to good hygiene measures and the gamma globulin injection.

Recovery Period

The prognosis or outlook for complete recovery is good but a long convalescent period may be necessary to give the liver adequate time for recovery without permanent damage.

Individuals who have had infectious hepatitis may not donate blood at any time in the future. Known contacts should not donate blood for six months following the exposure to infectious hepatitis.

Greyhound Expands Weekend Service

Greyhound Bus Company has begun an expanded program of weekend service from Wooster to points east.

Under the special service, which became effective last Sunday, a bus will leave Wooster at 5:15 p.m. on Friday and Sunday, arrive in Pittsburgh at 9:20 p.m., leave Pittsburgh at 11:00 p.m. and arrive in New York City at 6:10 a.m.

The return bus, also operating on Friday and Sunday, will leave

Raju Adds Courses Dealing With India For Next Semester

Professor P. T. Raju will teach two additional courses on India next semester.

The courses approved by the faculty are Interdepartmental 203, Contemporary India and Its Problems, and Philosophy 341, Indian Philosophy.

Contemporary India

The Contemporary India course will deal with some of the problems confronting modern India and with India's constitution, culture, social patterns, political orientation, economic structure, its religions and Gandhism.

The aspects of modern life will be presented against the background of British India. There is no prerequisite for the course.

Indian Philosophy

The Indian Philosophy course deals with the six orthodox systems of Indian philosophy, the materialism of the Charuaka school, and the philosophical systems of Buddhism and Jainism.

Philosophy 203 is a prerequisite for this course if it is to be taken towards a philosophy major.

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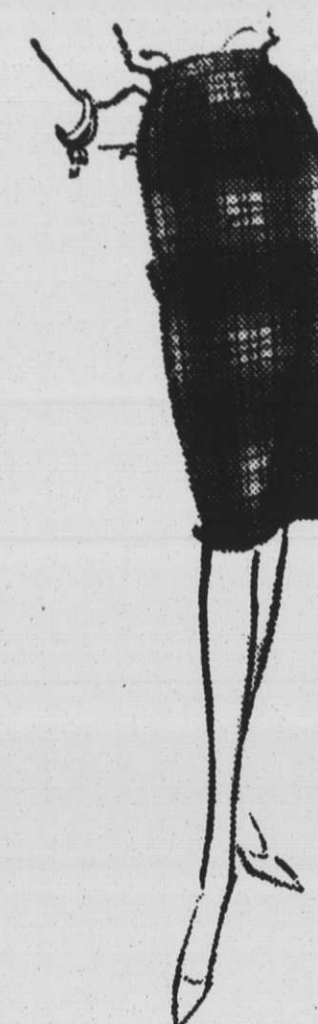
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WARMING UP

with
JIM TOEDTMAN

During the long ride home from New Concord last Saturday, my mind wandered nearly as much as the confused highway. I tried to explain to myself the reasons behind the football team's inability to register a more successful record to date. Injuries aside, the big factor has been a lack of depth, which can be traced to the absence of the large number of freshman prospects this year, which leads us back a step farther to an apparent collapse of the recruiting program.

In 1961, there were 23 freshman football candidates while in 1962 that number dropped to 10.

My meandering mind concocted a unique idea which might sound silly and impractical. Yet, it may have some possibilities. The plan is this: Before the weekend is over, every student who reads this column should write a letter to his or her favorite teacher, principal, counselor or to athletes themselves. Tell that person that the College of Wooster is interested in introducing itself, its students and its program to all prospective and capable student-athletes and their friends. To effect this introduction, tell that person that we would like to invite the student-athlete and his friends to spend a Saturday—or even a whole weekend—with us, including attending a football or basketball game.

Of course, tickets for any prospective student-athletes resulting from this plan, would be supplied and if students with any requests for tickets or other information will contact me, I will funnel the inquiries to the proper people.

Again I just barely survived last Saturday's football action. My record has slipped to 26-18-2, but I am ready to inflict my kiss of death on: WOOSTER over Hobart (win this one for Sherman Adams, Dr. Cope and the rest of the honorary dads), TEXAS over SMU, MISSISSIPPI over LSU (my upset special), NAVY over struggling Notre Dame, OHIO STATE over Iowa, MSU over Minnesota, AKRON over Youngstown (as the Zips prep for Wittenberg next Saturday), B-W over Heidelberg, BROWNS over the Eagles, GIANTS over Cardinals, LIONS over the Rams and RANDOLPH-MACON over Apprentice Institute.

Today's column introduces contributing editor Charlie Ritter of nearby Shreve, who has graciously agreed to send me any tidbits which he thinks are newsworthy. Thanks, Charlie, for this first CHARLIE'S CHUCKLE: In a recent edition of the Willard, O., Times, the Willard High School football coaching staff was pictured on the sports pages. New additions to the staff of four are Jim Kapp and Jack Rowan, 1962 Wooster grads. Wouldn't you know, Rowan was wearing black-top socks.

Spotter for Wooster at the ill-fated Akron clash, was another 1962 grad, Dale Perry, who sent the greetings of a recent Perry acquaintance to Scot followers. The acquaintance? John F. Kennedy, who shook hands with the Commodore while politicking in Cleveland... Basketball coach Al Van Wie attended an intra-squad scrimmage at Ohio State last Friday. Van Wie reports the Buckeyes will once again field a "human team" after the last three superhuman years... A news release from Fenn just before last Saturday's surprising Wooster victory over the Foxes, read, "Fenn's booters take what amounts to a virtual vacation from the soccer wars this week, playing no games until Saturday when they travel to Wooster College." The release went on to say that Fenn would return to serious action on Tuesday when it faced Case.

The word in the Muskingum press box after Muskie halfbacks threw three touchdown passes was that the New Concorders had been practicing the gimmick all year before unveiling it last Saturday.

Soccermen Capture 'Upset Of Season'; Wesleyan-Bound For Season's Finale

by Mike Stott

In what the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association newsletter described as "the upset of the season in the Ohio Conference," Scot soccermen defeated an over-confident Fenn squad 3-2 last Saturday on the Wagner field.

The Scots led at half time 1-0 on a second quarter goal by Freshman Bill Kerr. Shortly after intermission Wooster kickers soared to a 3-0 margin on two scores by Menahem Less.

Diogo Assists

On Less' first goal, Innocent Diogo registered a 60 yard assist when his boot from the midfield stripe never went more than 10 feet off the ground, and Less merely tipped the ball by the Fox goalie for the second tally.

All Fenn scoring came in the fourth period on quick goals by Subhas Ganguli and freshman Bela Hargittay. The Foxes from Cleveland, having one of their best seasons, as evidenced by their 4-3 loss to defending champ Akron

the previous week, were just not the better team as Scot coach Gary Barrette two platooned his team the entire game.

Team Victory

"It was a team victory and we just outthusted them," said Barrette pointing to the statistics which showed the Scots outshooting Fenn 42-27.

With two games remaining the Scots, who now stand 2-4, face a classy Big Red outfit from Denison on Wagner Field at 3:30 next Tuesday. The Big Red sport 20 returning lettermen including co-captains John Armine and Rob Helfrich from their 7-4-1 1961 contingent and their lineup is loaded with experienced veterans. Despite a 2-1 loss to Oberlin and a 4-3 squeaker to Akron, Denison looms as a formidable threat to Wooster booters.

In the season finale Ohio Wesleyan will play host to the Scots on Saturday, Nov. 10.

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Hobart Visits For Parents' Day

Scot footballers head into Saturday's annual Parents' Day clash needing victories in their final three contests to even the 1962 record.

Wooster heads into the game with a 1-4-1 record, 1-4 in the Ohio Conference where the Scots stand 10th.

Wooster could finish out with a 4-4-1 mark with three wins.

Hobart, Marietta and Oberlin furnish the opposition in the coming weeks, with the New Yorkers starting things off in Severance Stadium tomorrow.

Scots Need Break

The Scots need a break from tough OC action, where they have dropped three straight through the "meat" of their schedule.

Whether the visitors provide that break, or yet more meat-grinding, remains to be seen.

The Statesmen are in a "down"

WRA Hockey Team Travels To OWU

The WRA hockey team travels to Ohio Wesleyan tomorrow to compete in the first Annual Buckeye Tournament.

A team of 11 women from Muskingum, Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster will then be selected to go to the regional tournament in Detroit, Michigan, the following weekend.

Last Saturday the hockey team downed Muskingum 9-1. The Wooster offense struck early in the game with three quick goals by sophomores Ruth England and Debbie Knorr, and senior Karen Hiner.

The remaining six goals came on three shots by junior Linda Davis, two by Knorr and one by England. The Wooster defensive machine led by sophomore Peg Osborne and senior Allison MacDougall held Muskingum to a lone goal scored late in the contest.

Ohio Conference THIS WEEK

Marietta at Capital
Denison at Western Reserve
Anderson at Hiram
Mt. Union at Kenyon
Susquehanna at Oberlin
Wabash at Ohio Wesleyan
Wittenberg at Gettysburg
Hobart at Wooster
Baldwin-Wallace at Heidelberg
Waynesburg at Muskingum
Otterbein at Ashland

Team	W	L	Pts	OP.
Akron	6	0	189	31
Wittenberg	5	0	162	13
Muskingum	5	1	119	30
Denison	3	1	40	30
Otterbein	3	2	136	96
Hiram	3	2	93	80
Capital	3	2	59	111
Baldwin-Wallace	1	1	41	27
Oberlin	1	3	44	105
Kenyon	1	4	91	113
Ohio Wesleyan	1	4	65	128
Mt. Union	1	4	52	58
Wooster	1	4	40	119
Heidelberg	1	4	32	95
Marietta	0	3	28	115

Team	W	L	Pts	OP.
Akron 46, Capital 12				
Denison 17, Heidelberg 3				
Mt. Union 27, Hiram 14				
Oberlin 24, Kenyon 22				
Otterbein 42, Marietta 28				
Muskingum 28, Wooster 0				
Wittenberg 37, Ohio Wesleyan 6				
Baldwin-Wallace 27, Findlay 8				

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Just a Step Off Campus.

era of football, losing all but one of their last 14 games, but coach J. Edward Tryon's charges came along at the end of last season—and may duplicate that action this year.

Tryon is in his 17th year at Hobart, and carries a 64-52-6 record into the contest. His winless 1961 season was the first in Tryon's 35 years of coaching.

The Statesmen will run the "T" formation, with either senior Bill Ferris, junior Terry Cullen, or sophomore Joe Aquilano calling the signals.

Comparable Squad

Hobart has 12 lettermen on a

scant squad of 36—making it comparable to Wooster's number-thin Scots.

Five lettermen backs are available—led by fullback Larry Slatery, a 5-11, 195-pound fireplug.

Halfbacks are Ron Carlisi, Bill Maroon, Ken Nye and Pete Smith, plus a promising corps of underclassmen.

Hefty Linemen

The Statesmen can field a line just over 200 pounds, with hefty replacements for their starters.

Against this aggregation, the Scots will send a vastly-improved offensive team and the tried and tested "Iron Curtain" defense.

That unit last week dropped a 28-0 contest to Muskingum, but put on perhaps its finest show of the season for "Migration Day" fans.

The Scots opened up a passing show on the arm of John Loughridge and sure hands of freshman end Joe Uhrig that accounted for 77 yards on seven completions in 12 attempts.

Senior halfback Jim Turner turned on the jets to catapult himself back among the conference rushing leaders.

"Jet" now has picked up 338 net yards in 85 carries to place him eighth in the conference.

Delts Down Sixth For Crown

Generally outplayed but not outscored, Fifth Section virtually clinched the Kenarden League football title with an 18-12 win over Sixth on Wednesday.

In action last week Fifth picked up its seventh win of the season in downing Fourth 18-6. Mo Meissner passed to Dave Rees, Dunge Cicconetti and Ben Lee for the Delt scores while John Mayfield tallied Fourth's lone touchdown on an end run.

John Ferry found the TD range four times, twice to Pat Maher and once each to Pete Boeve and Dave Little as a strong Third team swept by Fourth 24-6. Last Friday on Andrews Field, Ferry once again lobbed four TD passes when Third outclassed Westcott, 24-0.

Griffis Gaining

In the final three games of the season for Douglass, quarterback Roger Griffis took to the airways

like they were going out of style. By throwing 13 touchdown aeri-als in that period he took over the lead in the TD pass department as ends Jim Long, Jim Hoff and Luke Hoffa had field days in dropping Fourth 38-12, Eighth 36-0 and losing a heartbreaker to Sixth 24-12 in the Stadium.

Smathers Throws Three

In other action Seventh outslid Second on a wet and snowswept Stadium carpet, 30-0, last Thursday. Seventh walked off with all the snowshoes as senior helmsman Mike Smathers found the touchdown trail three times, hitting Art Herriott, Dave Chittick and Dick Wynn for scores.

In the week's only other contest Seventh nipped Sixth 12-6 in a game played under protest. Sixth's protest was upheld, but the game will not be replayed unless it affects the standings for first place.

Kenarden League Standings as of Tuesday

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	P.	OP.
*Fifth	8	0	1	1.000	160	56
Seventh	7	1	0	.875	182	48
*Sixth	6	1	0	.857	96	42
Third	6	2	0	.750	135	76
Douglass	4	4	1	.500	190	76
Second	2	5	0	.350	36	118
Fourth	2	5	0	.350	68	134
Westcott	2	6	0	.250	48	106
Eighth	1	7	1	.125	36	148
First	0	7	1	.000	6	156

*Includes Wednesday's action.

Player	Team	Tot.	Gms.
Griffis, Douglass		28	9
Meissner, 5th		25	9
Smathers, 7th		21	8
Ferry, 3rd		16	8
Lampert, 6th		11	7

Player	Team	Tot.	Gms.
Leinbach, 7th		56	8
Long, Douglass		48	9
Poff, Douglass		42	9
Little, 3rd		36	8
Cininger, 5th		30	8
Rees, 5th		30	8
Maher, 3rd		30	8
Herriott, 7th		30	8
Wynn, 7th		30	8
Davis, 7th		30	8

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Israel's Institutions Stress Medicine, Engineering, Science

Editor's Note: This is the second part of an article on the educational system in Israel by Rina and Menahem Less.

To get your Ph.D. you have to work two years more after the M.A. for your doctoral thesis but you don't attend classes at all. You have an advisor who guides you and that's it, so you can live 200 miles away from the university and still work on your Ph.D.

The medical school is one of the best in the world and serves for research as well as for training doctors. It has become a pioneer in the fight against cancer and is known all over the world. It has the biggest hospital in the Middle East—the Hudasah Hospital with all the equipment new and modern. The M.D. program is seven years plus one year of specialization and two years of internship. (A general doctor can start working after seven years of studies).

High Standards

It is very hard to get into the school and the level is very high. (Israel has too many doctors—the highest ratio between doctors and population in the world) and therefore the school has a big research program where most doctors are from the university itself. As a whole, over a half of the faculty in the Hebrew University comes from the previous students of the university, which adds a lot to the atmosphere in the university.

The Technion in Haifa, which can be compared to M.I.T. in Boston, is our School of Engineering. It offers Civil Engineering, Architecture, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Science and Chemical Technology, Agricultural Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering, Mineral Engineering, and Meteorology. Nearly 3,000 students are enrolled in both undergraduate and graduate schools. There are about 125 foreign students, many from Africa.

Technion System

The system is almost the same as in the university. Students, once they decide on their field, are assigned to their course and for four years they study engineering and the related studies. Here studies take place 40 hours a week. (This is beside homework!) Now the administration decided to give the students some general studies, but this all ends up with 45 hours a week because they do not intend to reduce the amount of specific studies on account of general studies.

The Technion was recently moved from its old building and was rebuilt on Mount Carmel, as a big campus and faculty buildings. It is a magnificent place now, an attraction to tourists and enjoyment to the students. A beautiful view of the Mediterranean, Acre, and, our home town, Tivon, is seen from the Technion, which itself is surrounded by pine trees

and blue sky.

The Weizman Institute in Rehovot is devoted to post-graduate work in exact and applied sciences. It has departments of applied mathematics, Nuclear Physics, Electronics, Optics, Isotope Research, Polymer Research, Biophysics, Organic Chemistry and Experimental Biology. It also has sections for Biochemistry and Microbiology, Microanalysis and Plant Genetics. It is exclusively devoted to research and is ever expanding.

It is a place for foreign scientists from all over the world to come as exchange research people and for conventions. It was the Weizman Institute that conducted the orbit sending for atmosphere

measurements and put Israel in the fifth place in the world after U.S.A., Russia, England and France, in space investigations.

There are a few smaller universities, two in Haifa and three in Tel-Aviv, but they are connected with the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and carry on much the same program.

In spite of the great varieties in higher education, there are still a few fields uncovered and the demand is greater than the capacity, which causes many students to learn abroad—over 2,000. Our hope is, that with the growth of our country, this problem will be solved along with other problems that are a part of every growing country.

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