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Wooster Voice Editors

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Pauling, Neutra To Speak
On Science’s Importance, Survival Through Design

A world-renowned architect and one of this country’s leading scientists will make separateappearances at Wooster this weekend.

Architect Richard Neutra will speak on "Survival Through Design" at 7:30 p.m. in the List Chapel. Mr. Linhart will make three appearances Monday including a public lecture at 11:30 in the chapel.

Linus Pauling

Nobel prize-winning Dr. Linus Pauling will appear in his three roles as scientific specialist, gen-

eral public speaker and educational consultant at successive lectures here on Monday.

His morning session to science-

ists will provide the members of the Wooster Scientific Society with a presentation of "Chemical Control of Life". His address to the general public at 2:30 will be "Why I Am a Chemical Pacifist in a Military World," and his discussion of "Some Scientific Aspects of Peace" will conclude his afternoon appearances.

Richard Neutra

Richard Neutra, called "Mr. Neutra" in forty, Lloyd Wright and "a modern classicist" will speak at 11:30.

Architect for many of the build-

ings constructed for the 1960 Olympics in Italy, Neutra has worked on projects all over the world.

Noble Wins Top Place; Maddy's Baloney To Reign

Dr. Eugene Carron Blake, a native of Wooster, held a position in the United Presbyterian Church in America. His death was unexpected. He was 60.

Dr. Blake, a former student of the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago, was a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois for the past 15 years and was well known for his contributions to the field of education.

Blake lectured on the Church's Uniting Problems

To students of the Church's Uniting Problems, Dr. Blake listed "visible and historic continuity with the Church of all ages, and before and after the Reformation," the connection of the historic episcopate and received from the Apostles and set forth in the faith and practice of the Church and the Church's Uniting Problems, the connection of the United Church of Christ, and the linkages and oratories between those oratories that".

Dr. Blake's major statements have dealt with the problem of retaining a Christian unity. In a 1960 address to the Episcopal Church of San Francisco, he proposed that the Protestant Episcopal Church and the United States of America together should unite the Methodist Church and the Church of Christ to form a union of churches to be known as the United Church of Christ.

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Innocent Diogo Calls U.S. Compromises Cause Of Friction With African States

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of articles by foreign students at Wooster.

Seven days a week the American people would ask us an unanswerable question: "How do you like the United States?" 

African students at Wooster, even the African students at Wooster, would invariably say, "It's very much," and everybody would be extremely happy. I suppose some other African students have their just opinions about America. Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, President of Ghana, has been visiting the United States and the British Isles, and he is reported to have said that he finds America as he has been told it is.

Attitudes Change

Many present African leaders have now changed their position on the United States. They are critical of American aid to many African states, and the United States is beginning to feel the effects of this change.

In his recent speech at the United Nations, Dr. Nkrumah said: "We believe that the United States is a great power, but we do not see any use in being the only power in the world." He also stated that the United States should not only defend itself, but should also help other nations.

This attitude is not only found in African leaders, but also in the students at Wooster. The Wooster students have made it clear that they do not want to be seen as only a source of American aid, but rather as a source of mutual understanding and respect.

Wooster Voice

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PHILIP BROWN, Editor-in-Chief
FRANCES HOPKINS, Managing Editor

Wooster Voice

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1963

Innocent Diogo Calls U.S. Compromises Cause Of Friction With African States

The time has come, as editors change, for the Wooster Voice to look at the world in a new perspective.

Upon assuming the reins of this paper, we promised that "This paper will be guided, not by the number of friends it will win, but by the interest of the college in determining its editorial content."

This is a much more difficult policy to practice than to preach because a second leader has made mistakes that no one else could have made. This fact is reported in a recent article by a foreign student at Wooster.

The phrase "Wooster family" is more real than you may think. It is real enough so that we, the students of Wooster, should discuss the news in our own perspective.

Innocent Diogo

Mr. Richard Diogo, the Portuguese United Nations delegate, recently made a speech in which he criticized the U.S. for its policies towards Africa. He said that the U.S. had made too many compromises and had failed to stand up for its own principles.

Innocent Diogo is a man who has been involved in international affairs for many years. He has worked for the United Nations and has been a member of several important committees.

Diogo's speech has created a lot of controversy. Some people believe that Diogo is right, while others think that he is wrong.

Diogo's speech has not been without its critics. Some people feel that Diogo is being unfair to the U.S., and that he is trying to gain support for his own country.

Diogo's speech has also raised some important questions. How can a country balance its own interests with the interests of other countries? How can a country stand up for its principles without causing international relations to break down?

These are important questions, and they are ones that we as students of Wooster should think about. We should not only study the news, but also try to understand why it is happening.

This is the perspective that we hope to bring to the Wooster Voice. We hope to present the news in a way that is fair, accurate, and informative. We hope to give our readers a perspective that is based on understanding, not simply on reaction to events.

We hope that you will enjoy reading the Wooster Voice and that you will find it interesting and informative. We are always looking for ways to improve the paper, and we welcome your suggestions.

Wooster Voice
Editor’s Note: This is the second half of an article by Bates Institute, one of many African studies students studying in Bulgaria who chose to leave because of Bulgari-

Prior to last year there were only a few African students—from Malawi, the Sudan, and Uganda—remain in Bulgaria, and there was, therefore, no real need for any African students at all. When the students arrived last year we found ourselves all in the same boat, and in order to avoid gathering in groups or in the officers’ areas, we were elected deputants to the WSN (World Student Union) of which I was elected secretary. We had gone to Bulgaria to study, not to engage in politics, and we had in the beginning re-
nounced the formation of an all-African organization for fear that it might be involved in politics. In the event, we have been con-
vincing that an all-African organization in Bulgaria need have no thing to do with politics that we agreed to form.

When in November and December of 1963 we took definite steps toward organization of the All-African Students Union, we had seen no reason against it. First of all, we have wanted a means by which we could support ourselves in cases of political repression and look after our respective national interests in a country where the state is so ques-
tionable. Secondly, we wanted an organization which would bring us together in the spirit of pan-Africanism.

We felt that if our national sentiments were not respected when we are in any way we would. Therefore, we wanted to have a better future and no longer to be Africans.

By December we had drafted a constitution of our AASU, which, with the participation of students from all our nationalities, is the first real “true voice of Africa”—and had

African Students Unite, Bulgaria Orders Dispersion

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To the Editor:

Recently the campus has shown increasing indifference to an important aspect of the social life and the moral wellbeing of the students, the healthful burning of cigarettes in all the dormitories and offices of the college. Most of the students in the dormitories are smoking cigarettes. This is not only objectionable to the health but also to the morals of the students. The healthful burning of cigarettes is a matter of great concern to the students of the college.

It is time that concerned students and parents should demand their rights and their duties to fight against this. It is time to launch a campaign to discourage the habit of smoking.

The word "smoke" means harm to the students. It is a very bad habit which can destroy the health of the students. Smoking is a social evil which should be stopped at all costs. Smoking is a bad habit which can destroy the health of the students. It is a very bad habit which can destroy the health of the students. Smoking is a social evil which should be stopped at all costs. Smoking is a bad habit which can destroy the health of the students.

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Zurcher Places Fourth in Livingston Shot Put
by Jim Peff
Wooster completed its indoor track season last weekend by participating in the Shootout at Denison. Facing its toughest competition so far, the Owls were able to garner points in only the shot put.

The one bright spot was from freshman Joe Zurcher who defeated the shot put 48.3' earning fourth place and a season high. This effort is only 1/2' short of the Wooster record set by La Wimpee in 1961 with a toss of 49.5'.

Although no official totals were kept, Central State captured team victory in almost every event. Of the 15 Ohio Conference schools, Wooster placed sixth in six of the events.

According to the spring calendar, April showers and spring training in constant mayhem. Track coach Art Phil is planning his counterpart against Carroll and open house on Saturday afternoon in the outdoor track meet Thursday afternoon. The contest is scheduled for Severance Stadium and will end Saturday.

Basketball programs are being planned for next year. Once again every Ohio Conference school will play every other. In addition the fifth annual pre-season tournament will also be held. Although the final details have not been made yet, there is a chance the tournament will be held at Baldwin-Wallace as well as Akron in the northern bracket, and at Denison as well as Capital in the south.

The spring season will not include as many events as football season, but it will still have its share of competition. On the last day of the tournament, scheduled for the last part of Christmas vacation, Denison, Wooster, and Westerville, representing Ohio, and Capital as well as Alum. On the next day the Denison and Wooster change opponents. On the last day there will be a pre-season game in the first year of its own seven cooperative track meets. Their records on the boards will be the Wilberforce, Ohio Western, Hills, Baldwin-Wallace, Deming and Muskingum.

Speaking of Wilberforce, I add to the list of greats ungrateful the Tigers on a most successful attempt. Wilberforce, ranked the number one small college team in the nation most through the month, was forced to the finals of the NCAA college division tournament but finished third (Greenville, Ind. Youth, and Oates) old coach Edith Miller's charges in the last season on a 50-foot foot for the South Dakota State University. The finish was 64-4 and Charlie Ritter, stouter all around naturalized from Minnesota, in the NCAA Kentucky Kermit Lunies team. While running the fallaway of all-stone even, it is still fun to make the selection. The squad consists of the forwards, two central officers and six guards. Forwards are Bill successor (5), Mike Terry and Ken Pearson (3), Jim Harsh and Mike Smethers (7). Centers are Andrew Rodgers (5) and Robert Sellinger (5). Guards are Jim Schaeffer (1), Cary Wau- rete and Jim Meissner (5), Barry Torie, and George Davis and Joe Clark. Coach Joe is the year for Reggie Miller, who has a very bright future in the coaching field.

Last year's Ohio State Relays held the impressive track season in Ohio. Last Saturday's edition was no exception as several outstanding performances were turned in by the runners. Most impressive was the broad jump of 20' 10 1/2' registered by Central State's Bill Fust. The other jumping event was the 440-yard hurdles. First was 44-42. Charlie Ritter, stouter all around naturalized from Minnesota, in the NCAA Kentucky Kermit Lunies team. While running the fallaway of all-stone even, it is still fun to make the selection. The squad consists of the forwards, two central officers and six guards. Forwards are Bill successor (5), Mike Terry and Ken Pearson (3), Jim Harsh and Mike Smethers (7). Centers are Andrew Rodgers (5) and Robert Sellinger (5). Guards are Jim Schaeffer (1), Cary Wau- rete and Jim Meissner (5), Barry Torie, and George Davis and Joe Clark. Coach Joe is the year for Reggie Miller, who has a very bright future in the coaching field.

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Former Criminal Addresses Scots; Speaks On 'Christ and Criminology'

Mr. Arnold Vander Meulen, Deputation Secretary for the Pacific Garden Mission on Chicago’s Skid Row, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Lower Galpin on “Christ and Criminology.”

Once a criminal—the youngest boy ever sentenced to the Southern Michigan Prison, a bent drinker, a drug addict, and a fugitive from the F.B.I.—after desiring the armed forces twice and needing mental help during World War II—Vander Meulen was “converted” in 1947. Since then, he has founded num-
ers of missions in three different cities, preached and related his life story in service club meetings, business, church gatherings, high schools, colleges, universities, and penal institutions all over the country.

He has spoken over radio and TV, and his life story has been dramatized on the Pacific Garden Mission’s radio program, “Unshackled.”

Last year, Mr. Vander Meulen saw 9,000 professors of faith in penal institutions alive, addressed a crowd of 6,000 on the closing night of a week of special services at San Quentin and spoke on nearby 70 college and university campuses.

He has been a close observer of trends in prison rehabilitation programs and has been asked to sit in on many prayer board meetings to lend advice out of his experience in dealing with incarcerated men.

Pacific Garden Mission, one of the larger and the second oldest missions in the United States, minister annually to two thousand of delinquents, offering food, clothing, and overnight lodging in an effort to aid them spiritually.

Founded in 1977, the Mission maintains a complete operation Services Center; operates a mobile and dental clinic and sponsors a weekly radio broadcast heard by an estimated five million listeners on more than 200 stations and on four continents.

Sohl Wins Award

Friedman Edward Sohl has been honored with the award for the most outstanding achievement in the Freshman chemistry course.

The award consisted of the “Handbook of Chemistry and Physics” presented by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Doubt Demonstrates RIC Reading Plan

Mr. David Drost will give a free demonstration of the RIC Reading Course offered by the Drost Reading and Education Cen-
ter during chapel hour on Wed-
nesday, April 10, in Lower Galpin.

A small pilot group of students recently took the course and a described the results as “good.” The course trains students in rapid reading as well as excellent study methods and test-taking techniques.

There are 10 lessons of one hour each with classes normally limited to five students per group. Tuition is $5 per student.

The course will be given this spring if there is sufficient interest shown at the demonstration.

“This course can mean better grades, usually in less time,” Mr. Drost said.

Gulf Oil Gives Award

The Toledo branch of the Gulf Oil Company has presented the college with a gift of $1,200.

The gift is part of Gulf Com-
pany’s aid-allocation program.

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Sections Dramatize Color Day Theme With Pageant Of American Shows

Color Day festivals on May 11 will span a panorama of American entertainment.

The theme for the pageant, “Panorama: The March of Entertainment,” will be carried out by men’s sections in a pageant on the morning of the occasion.

The night before a Girl’s Club Contest on the Library platform will present the Queen’s Ball and Color Day Play, Willie’s The Importance of Being Earnest.

Coordinators Frank Richman and Gail Bessey stress the fact that this theme requires strong campus participation.

“We can complete our plans success-

fully only with the support of the entire campus,” explains Gail. “The Girls’ Club Contests and Saturday morning pageant give everyone a chance for active participation in one of Wooster’s most beautiful traditions,” she said.

Asked about plans in case of rain, Gail shuddered, then ex-
plained that the pageant could be held in the gym and the corona-
tion could take place at the Varsity that evening.

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