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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 separate lecture appearances at Wooster this weekend.

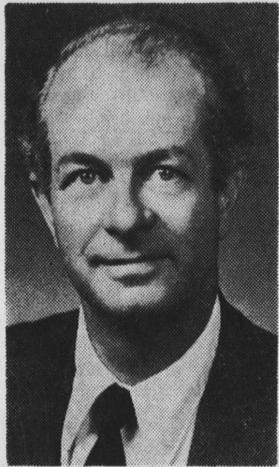
Architect Richard J. Neutra will speak on "Survival Through Design" at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel.

Dr. Linus Pauling will make three appearances Monday including a public lecture at 4:15 in the chapel.

Linus Pauling

Nobel prize-winning Dr. Linus Pauling will appear in his three roles as scientific specialist, general educator and peace-seeking citizen at successive lectures here on Monday.

His morning lecture to Chemistry 101 students is entitled "A Molecular Theory of General Anesthesia."



Linus Pauling

At 4:15 he will speak to a general audience on "The Cultural Significance of Science."

That evening he will meet on an informal basis with members of the International Relations Club.

Multiple roles are nothing new for Dr. Pauling. Last year after the U.S. resumed nuclear tests he picketed the White House in shirt sleeves, protesting this resumption, then donned a tux to appear at a reception for Nobel Prize winners—at the White House.

The list of his writings also suggests Dr. Pauling's many facets. *Introduction to Quantum Mechanics* is followed by *The Nature of the Chemical Bond* and *No More War!* in the library's card catalog.

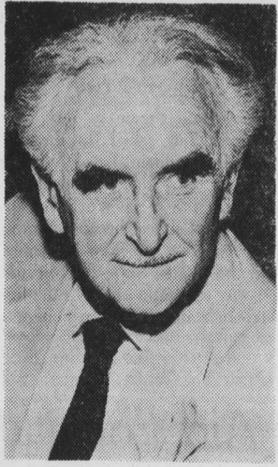
But a citizen's interest in peace and a scientist's knowledge of methods are combined in Pauling's pacifist convictions:

"I should like to see in our cabinet a Secretary for Peace, with a budget of billions of dollars per year, perhaps as much as 10 percent of the amount now expended for military purposes," he writes.

Richard Neutra

Richard J. Neutra, called "today's parallel to Frank Lloyd Wright" and "a modern classicist" will speak tomorrow at 4:15.

Architect for many of the buildings constructed for the 1960 Olympics in Italy, Neutra has worked on projects all over the globe.



Richard Neutra

Mr. Neutra has worked on designs for buildings from the U. S. Embassy in Karachi, Pakistan to South America and Africa.

In California alone, he has designed buildings costing a total of \$25 million.

His biographer, Dorothy Serulnic, writes of Neutra:

"The human material is for him the most precious one. His good is to appeal partly to the nervous system, to avoid strain or discord, to fulfill a vital potential he calls 'biological realism'. Man kind needs this kind of sensitive design for buildings and cities in order not to become submerged in basic conflict and confusion.

"... Mr. Neutra's interest is the wide, endless, natural landscape, it extends from the stars and the horizon, which the eyes take in, to our skin. And from the skin inside of it, it is always, as he says, the great natural landscape into which the architect inserts his composition."

Early in his writings Mr. Neutra expressed his concern for the human being with his book *Survival Through Design*.

NEW MANAGEMENT
This is the last "Voice" until April 19 and the last under its present editorship. Editor Paul Menzel and Managing Editor Anne Grigsby will be responsible for publication of the four issues after spring vacation.

Traffic Chief Urges Check On Insurance

Attention car owners or potential car borrowers! Better check the insurance on your car before you loan it. That's the advice of Mr. Howard King, Traffic Control Chairman.

According to Mr. King, there are two common forms of liability insurance covering college drivers. One is a policy in the parents' name under which the college student drives "with permission" of his parents.

In the second case, the student has his own insurance policy which provides liability coverage only for the "named insured," which does not include individuals under 25.

In either case, it is unlikely that when a student loans his car to another student, the borrower has liability insurance coverage. If an accident did occur, the owner of the car could be sued.

Mr. King urged every student who has a car to check with his parents on the type liability insurance he carries. He also noted that Ohio law requires all drivers to have liability insurance.

Wooster Debaters Take More Honors

Wooster debaters came through with another tournament win at the 16th annual invitational debate tournament at Brooklyn College last weekend.

In addition, the debaters won four of the 10 individual plaques awarded. There were 40 colleges participating.

The Wooster affirmative won first place, winning over St. John's, Fordham, U.S. Naval Academy and Wesleyan, and losing to Bowdoin College. Members of the team were Richard Eppley and David Petersen. Petersen won a plaque as the best affirmative debater and Eppley placed fifth in this competition.

Also placing first was Wooster's negative with wins over New York State College of Agriculture, Cortland State University, Seton Hall, University of Vermont and Eastern Tennessee State College. Philip Muller and Walter Rockenstein debated for Wooster. Muller won the plaque as the best negative debater and Rockenstein was fifth in the rating.

Noble Wins Top Place; Mady Boland To Reign



NEW FACES in the Senate office this week include Secretary Barb Bate, President Dick Noble and Vice-President of Campus Affairs Gary Reichard. Other new SGA officers include Mitzi Miller and Jerry Fischer, Vice-President of Women's and Men's Affairs respectively, and Frank Richeson, treasurer.

Dick Noble, Gary Reichard, Paul Kendall and Mady Boland were among the big winners in this week's campus-wide elections.

Noble and Reichard are president and vice-president of Campus Affairs respectively of the new SGA.

Mady won a run-off election with Merry Lomas for Color Day Queen.

Kendall was named to succeed Dave Cleverdon as Student Christian Association president.

Other winners were: Barbara Bate, SGA secretary; Frank Richeson, SGA treasurer; Jerry Fischer, vice-president for Men's Affairs; and Mitzi Miller, vice-president for Women's Affairs.

Noble, who will be three credits short of senior standing at the end of this year, says that he also plans to play football next fall.

He reports that his knee, operated on last fall, is strong enough that he can again play. Noble lettered as end as a freshman in 1961.

To help ease his load, Noble plans to complete his senior IS this summer and also take some additional course work.

More than 1,100 students voted on Monday. Run-off elections had to be held Tuesday to select the Color Day Queen, the vice-president of campus affairs and the vice-president of Women's Affairs.

Numerical results of Monday elections:

- SGA President:**
Noble 769; Lucero 355
- SGA Vice-President for Campus Affairs:**
Griswold 539; Reichard 453; Coale 154
- SGA Vice-President for Women's Affairs:**
Miller 213; Bourns 192; Farr 117; Bedient 80
- SGA Vice-President for Men's Affairs:**
Fischer 470
- SGA Treasurer:**
Richeson 981
- SGA Secretary:**
Bate 669; Byers 416
- SCA President:**
Kendall 664; Black 347; Boatright 101
- In Tuesday's run-offs, numerical results were:
SGA Vice-President of Campus Affairs:
Griswold 485; Reichard 547
- SGA Vice-President of Women's Affairs:**
Miller 299; Bourns 271

Tuesday's run-offs were nip and tuck. A breakdown of the results by dormitories shows:

Women's Affairs		
Miller	Babcock	Bourns
49	Babcock	26
73	Compton	31
77	Wagner	55
100	Holden	159
V.-Pres. Campus Affairs		
Griswold	Livingstone	Reichard
26	Livingstone	14
30	Lib. Off-Campus	31
45	Compton	54
38	Babcock	36
32	Andrews	42
50	Wagner	78
55	Douglass	41
31	Westminster	27
83	Kenarden	71
95	Holden	153

Dr. Blake Focuses Lecture Topic On Church Union Problems

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., will lecture at 8:15 Wednesday in the Chapel.

The fourth speaker in the Student Christian Association's lecture series on contemporary theology, Dr. Blake is a leader in the movement to unite the Protestant Churches.

As his subject for the lecture here, he has chosen, "Is Church Union Important?" This week Dr. Blake is heading the meeting discussing possible church union be-

ing held at Oberlin College.

After graduating from Princeton University in 1928, Dr. Blake studied at New College in Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1932, he received his Th.B. from Princeton Theological Seminary. In addition Dr. Blake holds honorary degrees from 15 colleges and Universities.

Teaching Career

Beginning his career as a teacher in Forman Christian College in Lahore, India, Dr. Blake has since served as assistant pastor of Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York City, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Albany, N.Y., and pastor of Pasadena, California, Presbyterian Church. Since



Dr. Blake

1951, he has been the stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Blake's major statements have dealt with the proposal for Christian unity. In a 1960 sermon at Grace Episcopal Cathedral in San Francisco, he proposed that the Protestant Episcopal Church and the United Presbyterian in the United States of America together should invite the Methodist Church and the United Church of Christ to form a union of churches, based on principles important to those of the catholic tradition, and the reformation tradition.

Historical Reasons

In this proposed united church, Dr. Blake listed "visible and his-

torical continuity with the Church of all ages, before and after the Reformation," the confession of the historic trinitarian faith received from the Apostles and set forth in the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds, the acceptance of "the principle of continuing reformation under the Word of God by the guidance of the Holy Spirit," and the recapture of brotherhood as some of the principles of reunion.

In the 1960 election year religious controversy, Dr. Blake, in a joint statement with Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Osnam in the May 10 issue of *Look* magazine, discussed the issue of religious affiliation and official duty.

Year In Perspective

The time has come, as editors change, for the *Voice* to look at its past and at its prospects in perspective.

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

This is a much more difficult policy to practice than to preach because of the simple, but not always understood, fact that this paper operates in an artificial environment.

The phrase "Wooster family" is more real than you may think. The names mentioned in this paper are "fathers," "mothers," "brothers," "sisters" "sons," and "daughters." Because of this situation (and also because its staff is part of this family), the *Voice* finds it difficult to take the objective, third-party approach which a newspaper must take.

Students constantly ask "Why don't you criticize the administration (or faculty) for this (or that)?" and yet, when the paper does so, many of these same students rush indignantly forward to protest that "this isn't going to make friends for us" while others, not only students, suggest that "such situations should be kept out of the paper."

While one individual asks facetiously if it is illegal to criticize or to disagree, a second laughs a scoffing "no," the *Voice* editor nods, but adds an asterisk: *Except in print.

There is a second aspect to the artificial environment in which this paper operates. Admit it or not, the College of Wooster, involved in the vicious struggle for money which all colleges must fight, is extremely public relations conscious, almost to the point of the ridiculous. Admit it or not, the College of Wooster is essentially afraid of the printed word.

As a result of this fear, the newspaper is encouraged (sometimes pressured) not to print material which "might give the wrong impression." Such material is usually labeled "unfortunate," implying that while the facts are correct, they are likely to make some people believe that here at Wooster we sometimes have disagreements and controversies.

As for its prospects, the *Voice*, while it has grown in stature during the past four years, has much room for improvement. No one knows better than the editor that not all material in the paper is entertaining reading. No one knows better than the editor either the frustrations of a weekly paper in a family-environment. Such barriers are inevitable.

Where this paper has its greatest opportunity for advancement is in its relation to other student organizations. While on most campuses, the newspaper is linked with the student government as the two most important student organizations, on this campus it is linked with the yearbook and literary magazine as another publication.

Recognition of the problem is the first step. Efforts to solve the problem should go a long way to change the situation described in the first half of this editorial.

—P. C. B.

Woman's Role?

Setting: Senior girls talking in Babcock.

Question: What are you going to do . . . ?

- Answers: 1. Oh, we're getting married in August and then I'll work next year so he can get his master's.
- 2. Teach, of course, what else can you do with an English or history major?
- 3. If they'll accept me somewhere, I'm going to grad school even if it does lessen my chances of getting married.
- 4. I've been accepted by the Peace Corps . . . it sounds exciting and at least I'll be doing some good somewhere.
- 5. Me . . . I really don't know yet . . . I just want to finish my IS and get out of here.

The answers vary but it is the minority that sounds enthusiastic about the future. Betty Friedan in her analysis of the woman's role, *The Feminine Mystique*, tells about an evening talking with seniors at Smith. She heard girls talk about looking for apartments, getting a secretarial job while the husband finished school, vague ideas of grad school or a job but neither among those planning to be married nor among others did she find any real plan for life after college.

The job of the college, she suggests, is to "see to it that women make a lifetime commitment to a field of thought, to work of serious importance to society. They must expect the girl as well as the boy to take some field seriously enough to want to pursue it for life . . . It is the fact that women have no identity of their own that makes sex, love, marriage, and children seem the only and essential facts of women's life . . . We need a drastic reshaping of the cultural image of femininity that will permit women to reach maturity, identity, completeness of self, without conflict with sexual fulfillment."

Wooster Voice

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PHILIP BROWN, Editor-in-Chief

FRANCES HOPKINS, Managing Editor

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, on the average, people would ask the unchangeable question "How do you like the United States?" and the foreigner, even the African student, will invariably reply "I like it very much," and everybody is apparently happy. I suppose that some other African students have given the same answer; people like Dr. Kwame N'Krumah, President of Ghana, while he was studying in the States. And yet today he is not precisely among the best friends of the United States in Africa.

Attitudes Change

Many present African leaders have had in the past occasions to visit for a more or less long period of time in the U.S.A. and had declared to everybody how much they have liked it. Yet once they get back home, their attitude is almost hostile to the United States. Let us here raise the general question "What in the world is wrong with these Africans?"

It deserves to be said here that the American people, when they



Innocent Diogo

are not rushed by time—"time is money"—are basically kind and friendly especially with the African students who disappoint and puzzle them because they do not correspond to their expectations or the image they have developed from some cheap Tarzan movies or some ten-cent novels. I am sure that no African student will forget the warm friendliness that he personally receives during his stay in the States, and I am convinced that he feels very grateful and wishes to have a chance to show the American friends he has made what the African hospitality is like.

portant if one cannot devise in a truly autonomous way the course of one's action as a nation. Some events may clear this point.

In September 1958, Guinea broke away from the French-proposed "Renovated Community." In reaction, France did whatever it could to choke off the emerging independent Republic of Guinea. The economic pressure was unbearable and had it not been for the firm determination of the people to be independent they would have given in and remained a French colony as they had been since 1885-86.

No Individual Conflict

In my opinion, there is little conflict or point of misunderstanding between the American individual and the African individual. The friction arises between the African as an individual and America as a nation. It is not certainly my purpose to contend that the United States is not a great power, but I do not see any use in being im-

Guinea's Plea

In their struggle to stay independent, they asked for the help of an independent, freedom-loving country; but this country, the leader of the "Free World," could not help Guinea because France was her ally. It may be argued that the United States was not under any obligation to help the new African state; if this argument is

valid then the United States does not have the right to treat the Republic of Guinea as "pro-Communist" just because the U.S.S.R. helped Guinea when the United States could not.

At the very moment you are reading this article, a people is fighting for freedom from foreign domination: yes, Angola is fighting Portugal's oppression. Supposedly, the United States does not have anything to do with this conflict but it may be recalled that the weapons used to crush the Angolese are those supplied for the use of N.A.T.O. and whose idea was at the origin of N.A.T.O.?

U.S. Compromise?

In these two instances, the United States—which stands for Freedom—has been compromising this ideal because of some external forces. If the African leaders feel unhappy in these cases about the United States' policy it is mainly because it is tragic to be great and to hold high values or ideals: people expect too much from you. However, there are cases where the lack of diplomacy has been the cause of uneasiness.

Africa Needs Respect

No matter how much economic help or technical assistance the United States generously gives these African states, their feeling toward and their relationship with the United States will steadily improve if their dignity is respected.

In this regard, it is a great mistake to let people like Senator Ellender go and talk in Africa. To go to Africa and bluntly state that "The Africans are not able to govern themselves without the help of the Whites" is not to represent favorably the American people in Africa; rather it is a very cheap and awkward way to win re-election. (Continued on Page Four)

Editor's Notebook

by The Editor

Gasp! Socialist leader Norman Thomas is going to speak at Oberlin College. Such treasonous treachery as this certainly must explain why Oberlin has such a poor reputation among educational institutions and is constantly passed by, overlooked by educational foundations and wealthy individuals.

And only 60 miles from our campus!!!

Last week's *Daily Record* carried a story about "local" College of Wooster students who had made the Dean's List. Included among those mentioned was Richard Bell of Doylestown.

The *Record* apparently didn't read far enough. Dick Bell is from Doylestown all right, but not the Wayne County crossroads. His Doylestown is just outside Philadelphia.

Pierre Lucero's beard, we are happy to report, is not in jeopardy.

Dean of Men Racky Young reports that he said nothing to Lucero about his beard, and added that he personally likes a beard.

Lucero claims that it was Assistant Dean of Men King who suggested he shave off the whiskers.

Kenyon College, victors in the last second against Wake Forest last Sunday, will defend their title this week on College Bowl. 5:30 p.m.

A romantic piece in last Friday's *Daily Record* (My, we are nasty to our competition!) headed "They'll Never Change 'Wooster Love Song'" admits "Of course it isn't perfect . . ." in reference to the "Love Song."

On that point, even this music illiterate must agree.

Several students and more than a few faculty are skeptical about the proposed size of the new speech building's auditorium. The auditorium is designed to seat slightly more than 700, not enough for many programs presented here.

Some have suggested the possibility of some sort of dividing wall which could allow a 700-seat "intimate theater" but could be removed to create a 1,500-2,000 seat auditorium. (Read a letter to the editor "Auditorium Size" on page three.)

Found on a faculty evaluation questionnaire was this back-handed compliment: "Other students say he's dumb but I don't think so."

SCOT'S FORUM

Writer Asks Aid For Hungry Families

'OPERATION FREEDOM'

To the Editor:

It may be difficult to believe that within what is a land of plenty for us, fellow Americans elsewhere are starving. Sometimes we may even try to reject this idea, because it makes our own good fortune seem so intolerable. However, according to reports in the *Mississippi Free Press*, which were confirmed recently by Rev. Maurice McCrackin, such a disturbing situation actually exists.

Specifically, several Negro communities in the rich alluvial plain of northwestern Mississippi have been reduced to abject poverty, because, in this bastion of the Free World, they dared to insist on their right to register and vote.

Aside from instances of murder

and lesser violence, these people have suffered from an economic squeeze designed to drive them out: foreclosures on farms and tractors, loss of jobs, and ruin of small businesses through boycotting have left scores of Negroes, and the few whites who have stood by them, with no means of support.

Operation Freedom was organized by a group of concerned Cincinnati citizens to meet the needs of these people. At present, it is exhausting all of its resources in just trying to keep the people alive and on the land. *It desperately needs your financial support*, and that of many others to continue its work.

This appeal to the college community arose spontaneously among

a group of students who were ashamed to profess the love of mankind while ignoring its suffering. Having learned of the specific need in Mississippi, we felt we had to address ourselves to it, with your help. Contributions may be given to dormitory representatives, who will make themselves available, or they may be placed in the box provided in the library.

If you have never known genuine hunger, try going without several meals. Then honestly ask yourself whether you can refuse the essentials of life to these people, reduced to desperation for seeking civil justice. How would you explain to them that a man who eats three full meals a day is too poor to share some of his material goods with a man who eats only one, not a full one?

Bob Tiewis

THANKS FROM BLACK

To the Editor:

Warmest thanks to all those, known and unknown, who gave so generously of their time and energy to my candidacy in the past campaign. Although Wooster has not yet accepted a progressive administration, its coming is inevitable. My hope is that those who are interested will continue in their efforts to achieve this goal.

Hugh L. Black

(Continued on Page Three)

SCOuTing Around

St. Paddy's Day "Ruins" OU'S Public Image

by Alexandra Keith

"The reputation of any university today depends largely on its public image," said the *Ohio University Post*. Apparently this past St. Patrick's day's riotous celebrations brought about the downfall of OU's image, not only tagging it a party school, but the "Fort Lauderdale of Ohio." The *Post* editorial urged the students to establish a good public image which, they think, will help make up for "sagging academic standards."

Case Institute is also concerned about its image. Several indignant students, in a letter to the editor of the *Tech*, wrote that the good name of Case would be added to the *Communist propaganda mill* if a Communist spoke on the campus. Their Student Senate had planned a Communist-Democracy debate, but had to postpone it because they couldn't find anyone to speak against Communism.

I wonder what Case or OU would do if they had an image-smashing problem like that of Barnard College, New York. In Altona House, a women's dormitory

at Barnard, the women may receive men in their rooms without any hour restrictions. This is because Altona used to be a hotel and 160 non-students still live there upon which Barnard cannot apply its dormitory regulations. Eviction orders for the 160 are pending and as they go, so go the unrestricted men.

Michigan State University will soon have a new style dorm—a classroom dorm. Three buildings have been completed in which 1,100 residents will not only live and eat but have classes. Also in the buildings are laboratories, libraries, offices and rec rooms.

"We're trying to create a situation in which a student is in a learning climate from the time he gets up in the morning until he goes to bed," said MSC president, Dr. John Hannah.

With such a "learning climate" MSU might soon have something like Hobart's new addition to their Student Health Service—psychiatric consultation.

Chapel Calendar

March 25

Dr. Henry Ollendorff, "Our Image Abroad."

March 26

President Lowry.

March 28

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake.

March 29

Mr. Davis and Miss Nielsen.

African Students Unite, Bulgaria Orders Dispersion

Editor's Note: This is the second half of an article written by Robert Kotey, one of many African students studying in Bulgaria who chose to leave because of Bulgarian inhospitality.

Prior to last year there were only a few African students—from Mali, the Sudan and Guinea—in Bulgaria, and there was, therefore, no need for an all-African students' organization. When we Ghanaian students arrived last year we found ourselves all in the same hostel, and in order to sit together and exchange views we formed the Ghana Students' 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 resisted the formation of an all-African organization for fear that it might be involved in politics. It was only when we became convinced that an all-African organization in Bulgaria need have nothing to do with politics that we agreed to form one.

When in November and December of 1962, we took definite steps toward the organization of the All-African Students Union, we had several objectives in mind. First of all, we wished to have a means by which we African students could defend our interests in the absence of police protection and look after our welfare in the face of inadequate living conditions. Secondly, we wished to have an organization which could bring us together in the true spirit of pan-Africanism. We felt that if our various national leaders are now fighting to unite all of Africa, as students it was our duty to accelerate this realization in any way we could. Thirdly, we wanted to foster friendship between the Bulgarian youth and the Africans.

By December we had drafted a constitution of our AASU, which, with the participation of students from 22 countries, represented a true "voice of Africa"—and had

elected a list of seven officers, headed by Tetteh Tawiah of Ghana, a student of philosophy. When the Union had been formed we invited two individuals to patronize it—the Ghanaian Ambassador and, as an act of good will toward the Bulgarian authorities, the Minister of Education.

Tawiah Calls

We were surprised when shortly thereafter Tawiah was called before the Minister of Education and told that he would have to disband the Union because it was against the "principles" of Bulgaria. This was all the Bulgarian authorities ever said, then or later, that in some strange way this genuinely pan-African movement was "against our principles."

We did, however, hear rumors that the authorities felt that the AASU was intended to be a political organization hostile to the Bulgarian government. We therefore sent a delegation to the Minister of Education to present him with a copy of our constitution and to explain our non-political aims. He took the constitution but made no reply, merely asking us to see him later.

The next thing we knew was that on Feb. 6 Tetteh Tawiah was served with an order of expulsion from the University. He was charged with having been irregular in classes and having failed to take an examination. Actually, in Bulgaria every student has a report book (stydentska kinishka) which his professors and lecturers sign when they are satisfied with his attendance at classes, and in every case Tawiah's book had been signed.

It was true that he had missed an examination, but this was because he had been unable to obtain a textbook which was out of stock during the early part of his course and was only able to obtain it one month before his examination, which was not sufficient for him to master a difficult Bulgarian text. His professor had quite naturally given him permission in advance to delay the taking of his examination to the next academic term.

In spite of the obvious falsity of the charges against Tawiah, we would not have been convinced of the full implications of his case had it not been for the fact that the Vice-President of the AASU, Mr. Amlak of Ethiopia, was also warned the next morning that he would be expelled if he did not abide by the regulations of the University. We knew then that the actions of the authorities were not

based on the personal conduct of the two students but rather on the hostility of the Bulgarian government to the formation of an organization which would unite all the African students in the country.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, Tawiah was ordered to leave Bulgaria within 12 hours. As news of the order spread, some 150 African students gathered at the hostel and walked down Lenin Street to the Prime Minister's office. We wished to demand the reinstatement of Tawiah in the University and the withdrawal of the deportation order against him and insist upon recognition of the AASU as the representative voice of the African students.

When we arrived at the Ministry, however, we were told by a man who said he was a leader of the Bulgarian Komsomol (Young Communist League) that the Prime Minister was not available but that he would meet with our representatives 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Over the weekend, seven students were elected to represent our position before the Prime Minister, and they arrived promptly at 9:00. After they had waited at the office for five full hours without a response, a man who said he was secretary to the Prime Minister told them that he was prepared to see them only later in the day. The seven students then returned to the hostel to report to us what had happened, and the executive committee of the AASU met to plan just how our case should be presented to the Prime Minister.

Police Arrive

Later that afternoon the Sofia police commissioner arrived at the hostel and informed us that he had been instructed to say that demonstrations of the type we had carried out (we had walked informally together for several kilometers, without carrying any signs or chanting any slogans) were illegal in Bulgaria.

He said that persons involved in such demonstrations who had not been warned by the police were liable to three years imprisonment, that persons who had been warned were liable to fifteen years imprisonment, and that we should consider ourselves to have been officially warned.

We told him that our intention had not been to demonstrate but only to obtain an interview with the Prime Minister, and the police commissioner promised that through the Minister of the Interior he would arrange such a meeting for us. The AASU executive

committee thereupon decided to go the next day to the Ministry of the Interior to establish a definite time for an interview with the Prime Minister.

Sincerity Tests

The sincerity of the assurances we had thus received was put to an early test. At 3 a.m. Tuesday morning a large number of policemen—at least 100—quietly surrounded the hostel where we were all sleeping. Fortunately, Bulgarian student friends had warned us that the police might attempt to arrest our leaders.

Five of the members of the executive committee had therefore gone to different rooms to sleep, and Tawiah was hiding in my room for safety. Mr. Matthews of Togo, a member of the AASU executive committee, however, had not switched from his regular room, which was adjacent to mine.

I was rudely awakened by the noise of him pounding on my wall and shouting for help as the police were breaking down his locked door. I ran to my door, but as I opened it the policemen outside forced me at pistol point to go back into my room.

I then ran to the window only to see police spread throughout the courtyard, and I realized that if I made any effort to help Matthews or to warn the others I would only be jeopardizing the security—and perhaps the very life—of Tawiah. The police told Matthews not to speak to anyone and to pack his belongings, but as they carried him away he shouted, "I have been arrested and I am going, but stand firm for the African Union!" That was the last that any of us ever heard of him.

His shouting awoke the rest of the Africans in the hostel, and so many of them came out of their rooms that the police had to content themselves with arresting Matthews and Daniel Orfah of Nigeria, the other executive committee member who had made the mistake of staying in his own room. As the Africans milled about in confusion I went to the room where Amlak was hiding to tell him what had happened. He suggested that we all go back to our rooms and wait until daybreak to proceed with further action.

Decide To Leave

The next morning we virtually all decided that as fighters for African unity we were not interested in staying in a country where the authorities were working so actively against this cause. We therefore agreed that by 8 o'clock we would each pack a bag as a symbol of our determination to leave Bulgaria and would march to the Ministry of Education. There we would demand that if our two brothers were not unconditionally and immediately released we must be given exit visas and air tickets

to permit us to leave Bulgaria for good.

By 7:45 fully 200 of us—students from 21 different African countries—began our march down Lenin street through the heavy snowfall. We had covered most of the three-and-a-half kilometers when some 600 jeeps full of six to seven hundred armed policemen circled around us. The policemen poured from the jeeps, and all traffic came to a halt. The police were soon joined by civilians who came down from the halted buses. Together they began attacking us indiscriminately, beating and slapping the girls among us just as hard as they beat and slapped the boys. One Togolese girl was hit so hard on the face that she bled profusely from her nose and mouth, and many others of the students were injured, some of them seriously.

The police began arresting us by the dozens, and as civilian informers pointed out the remaining members of the executive committee—the Ethiopian Vice-President, the Guinean Secretary-General, another Togolese and a Somali—they were one by one arrested and hauled into waiting police vans.

All Imprisoned

All of the arrested students were taken to cells, but later in the day all were released save the five members of the executive committee of the AASU who had eluded arrest in the raid on the hostel the previous night.

The students then formed a temporary executive committee of the AASU to see to the unconditional release of the seven arrested students and to obtain exit visas and tickets for all of the African students in Bulgaria (except for the Sudanese, who are political refugees from their country and were alone in wanting to stay.)

The government agreed to issue all African students exit visas good only for three days, but they refused to provide the tickets which were necessary if the students were to leave and to which they were entitled under the terms of their scholarships. On the second day, Feb. 14, a group of African students went to the Ministry of Education again to demand tickets for their flights. The government responded by sending a delegation of Bulgarian professors and students, who asked us to remain in the country and assured us that conditions would be modified and we resolved to stay in our hostel and not to attend lectures until we were provided with tickets.

The Ethiopians left first, followed by us Ghanaians, accompanied by our country's ambassador to Bulgaria, Mr. Appah Sampong. We in turn were followed by the students in Bulgaria from Nigeria, Mali and Guinea. Other than the Sudanese, any African students who have stayed in Bulgaria have done so only because they have no means to pay their transportation out of the country.

Students Quit

We now face the problem of finding new places and new means of support in order that we may further our higher education. We would be grateful, for ourselves and for our fellow students from other countries, should any benevolent societies or governments be willing to extend a helping hand. We would like to study in any

country where educational standards are high, although most of us are not anxious to return to a Socialist country for fear that our experiences might be similar and that our freedom might again be limited.

We are also all concerned about the fate of our seven leaders, of whom we have had no clear word since we left Bulgaria. All student organizations and others concerned with the defense of student rights must demand that the Bulgarian authorities permit these students to leave the country promptly and unpunished, as their only "crime" has been that of working for the unity of Africa.

Our experience has convinced us all the more of the potential power of African unity, as demonstrated—if by nothing else—by the determined character of the efforts made against it by those who would deny or subvert its lofty aspirations.

MORE ON

Need Diplomacy

(Continued from Page Two)

tion from the electorate of Louisiana. Such diplomacy is certainly not going to make the African states side with the United States. But is it possible that they take sides at all even without such diplomatic mistakes?

Africa is geographically old but very young politically and economically. Africa is not even yet completely independent and she is expected to take either the East or the West side. But what did the United States do right after independence? A quote from President George Washington provides the answer:

"The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible. Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a very remote relation."

This is just the essence of the policy on "non-alignment" practiced nowadays by the African nations. It has been used by the United States some years ago and it was valid, then, but when the African states use it, they are accused of playing East against West in order to reap the most benefits out of the Cold War. Have times changed so much that Africa under the same circumstances as the United States cannot use the same policies?

There is no doubt that the United States is a world-leading power; as a nation it has some very high ideals such as the concept of Freedom, the right to self determination and many others as highly valuable. As a world-leading power, the United States needs an excellent diplomacy in dealing with the people who may help change the existing "balance of terror" into some less dreadful equilibrium.

By compromising often with her principles the United States disappoints the African people and their expectations. A better understanding certainly will develop among the two continents if the United States tried to live up to her ideals of democracy when dealing with Africa.

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Practicing Educators See Problems From Other Side Of Teacher's Desk

"I know what it's like now when a class is not prepared and does not respond after you have spent four hours getting ready for the 55 minute period," reports senior Anna Hansel, one of Wooster's 25 student teachers this semester.

Anna, who is teaching 11th grade American History, agrees with Brenda Saule, who has an 11th grade chemistry class, that one problem is learning to answer questions simply enough so that students can understand, knowing that by simplifying you are not giving an entirely accurate answer.

"No matter what teaching method I use, I still don't feel I am getting anything across to the slow learners," Lynn Peter comments.

Besides the many problems, student teachers recount many funny or embarrassing experiences.

When no one in Kathy Markwell's speech class volunteered to give their lines from Macbeth, she

asked them whether they were all shy. Comment from one boy: "I wonder how shy she is?"

"Is that a student council pin?" Lynn Peter tried to explain to her eighth grader the significance of her Fourth Section pin in answer to this query.

Most of the student teachers find their pupils curious about their interests, boyfriends and clothes. All wonder what will happen the first time the supervising teacher leaves the room; most have found that their students behave well.

Besides the 25 teaching this semester, 20 taught last semester. Wooster averages about 50 graduates with teaching certificates or close enough to getting one with a few additional courses. About one-half of these usually accept employment as teachers the following fall.

Ordinarily, student teaching is a full-time assignment from six to nine weeks but the situation at Wooster requires that the student

enroll in courses at the same time. Here the senior may go either every day for two consecutive periods to Wooster city junior or senior high school or all day, two days a week, usually Tuesday and Thursday, to schools in Norwayne, Smithville, Orrville or Waynedale districts.

Normally before student teaching, the student must take Developmental Psychology, Methods of Teaching in their chosen subject and one other course in the Education department. A recommendation from the major department is also needed.

The six credit course is divided into three parts. First, the practice work which includes observing one or two weeks, making out lesson plans, actually teaching, and sometimes helping in extra-curricular activities.

Student teachers attend a seminar every Monday during eighth hour to discuss such subjects as grading, teaching certificates, and placement.

At the end of their teaching experience, each senior is required to submit a paper outlining lesson plans for a unit of work comprising at least two weeks of teaching.

Practice teaching is offered in some summer schools. In most states, the requirement of student teaching may be waived, the teacher receiving a temporary permit for two or three years. Graduates of liberal arts schools may spend a year in Master of Arts in Teaching programs to get their training.

The Politician

by Jim Pope

Last spring, when I was first asked to write this column for the *Voice*, I was told that I was to represent the "conservative" viewpoint. It was announced as such and I supposedly have been doing so ever since.

The comments I have written have generally been comments and ideas on issues and organizations — but never a definition of this "conservative" viewpoint I am supposed to be representing. Perhaps it is appropriate to do so in the last of this series of columns.



Pope

The American conservative is a descendant of a long line of historical figures—John Locke, Thomas Jefferson, John Stuart Mill, Sir Edmund Burke, and many others who have considered freedom to be the value with the greatest necessity for being preserved.

The conservative seeks to conserve from the past those values which he considers essential and which have proven to be workable concepts. He seeks to promote freedom from arbitrary authoritarian control wherever it exists.

The conservative believes the individual is the most important part of society and thus should receive the foremost consideration in the actions of society. He believes that no program or policy should seek to destroy the past and present before the future is in sight.

These abstract beliefs are those which perhaps anyone can claim to hold. More concretely, the conservative believes that of freedom and equality, freedom should receive priority but not to the elimination of equality. One should have the freedom to become equal, but as soon as one has sacrificed freedom by arbitrary force for the sake of equality, a hollow victory has been achieved.

The conservative believes in effective national policies, but without a sacrifice of federalism or constitutional checks and balances.

The constitution is an instrument for limiting government, not for providing clauses containing obscure justifications for extension of power. If the constitution is to determine our form of government, then we should stick to it all of the time, not when it suits our needs.

This is what the conservative should be; but what has he been? The conservative should seek to preserve values from the past—notably freedom. Unfortunately, a good many conservatives have also sought to perpetuate some non-existent institutions from the past which have embodied these values.

The most glaring example is the claim that we have or should have a freely competitive economy as a whole. This is because of Adam Smith's emphasis on the individual. But instead of closing his eyes to reality, the conservative should awaken and seek to preserve and extend freedom in the economy and policies we have now and to insure the protection of the individual.

It should be the function of the conservative to seek to amend present policies to shift their emphasis to the individual and to study and implement national policy goals with the individual and constitutional guarantees in mind.

This must be the role of the conservative. He must be a force of progress, not reaction; but he must not fall into the trap of destroying the past before the future is built. He must seek to preserve and extend those values the past has shown to be worthy of preserving, but not mistake the institutions for the values.

Perhaps this is not what conservatism is or will be, but—although rather laconically presented—this is what I believe it should be and must be if it is to survive as a political and economic philosophy.

Ewing Student Writes Essay On India, China

Editor's Note: The following is the prize winning essay of the Wooster-in-Ewing Club Essay competition. Miss Sheila Pande wrote on "Chinese Aggression and the Foreign Policy of India."

It is a strange twist of history that has brought us face to face with something which we have not experienced in this country for a century or more. We had taken it for granted that despite some happenings in recent years as in Suez affair, this type of aggression was almost a thing of the past.

Now, we are facing naked aggression just as the world saw it in the first half of the twentieth century. Not only India, but the whole world is concerned with the new type of militarism posed by China. For the present we are the victims, and hence we have to face it with courage.

Due to certain recent developments in world affairs our foreign policy, particularly with regard to China, has been subject to scathing criticism. The policy which till recently was supposed to be the best has come to be seriously questioned. Non-alignment is of course not the perverted ethics of limited pessimists; it is on the other hand a dignified and noble cult of independent self-assertion and self-determination.

The scope of non-alignment in the present international political setup and activities is elastic and widely flexible. Again it must be borne in mind that the concept of non-alignment does not nurture the notion that it should impede or reject the prospect of having diplomatic or even military contact with another nation.

India's foreign policy has been put to acid test in the present juncture. Unexpected treacherous invasion on our soil compelled India to receive military aid from the Western powers, and the Western powers have graciously given it without any strings attached. This makes some people feel that India is already committed to the Western powers and her policy of non-alignment has failed.

But our Prime Minister has again and again warned us that it is our foreign policy which saved us and the world from a world war. We are free to receive aid from any country so that our honor and dignity may be saved. The western powers gave us military aid, the non-aligned countries came forward with the Colombo proposals, and Russia did not support China. China is singled out in this naked aggression and it was definitely a triumph for India's foreign policy.

Gore To Direct Performance Of Bach's St. Matthew Passion

Johann Sebastian Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel on Friday, April 12.

Dr. Richard Gore will direct the 120-voice Concert Choir, a children's choir, orchestra and five soloists.

The 40-voice children's choir consists of fifth and sixth grade students who are being prepared by Mary Dalrymple, junior music major.

Soloists are:
Soprano Jean Blair of Akron who sang in *Samson* earlier this year;

Alto Valerie Holmberg of Canton;

Tenor Blake Stern, an associate professor at the Yale School of Music;

Bass Dale Moore of Denison University who will sing the part of Christ; and

Bass Richard Jones of Wooster who also sang in *Samson*.

Mr. Stern sang here in 1957 when Dr. Gore conducted the *St. Matthew Passion*. He has been called the "distinguished Bach singer" by the *New York Times*.

Mr. Stern, who has sung many times with Robert Shaw, will handle most of the narration in the oratorio in what Dr. Gore describes as "the most taxing tenor role" in any oratorio. "This is a tremendous assignment," he said.

Mr. Michael Davis will be concertmaster, Mr. Brooks Franks of Wooster will play the first flute and Mr. Harvey McGuire of the Cleveland Orchestra will play the first oboe.

The *St. Matthew Passion* is written for a double choir and double orchestra.

Tickets are on sale now at Merz Hall, the Bookstore and Snyder Drug Store. Prices are \$2.50 for reserved seats, \$2.00 for general admission and \$1.00 for students.

Grout To Speak

In preparation for the Concert Choir's Good Friday performance of the *Saint Matthew Passion*, Wooster will hear a lecture on the Bach work by the president of the International Musicological Society.

Dr. Donald J. Grout will speak on Monday evening, April 8.

Currently professor of music at Cornell University, Dr. Grout has won the Guggenheim Research Fellowship in 1951 and the Fulbright Teaching Scholarship four years ago.

He has been president of the American Musicological Society.

The author of numerous articles and reviews, Dr. Grout's two books, *A Short History of Opera* and *A History of Western Music* are used by music appreciation classes here.

Dr. Grout supervised the graduate work of Wooster music professor Dr. John R. Carruth.

Lecture Group Seeks Speakers

The College Lecture Committee, working with a limited budget, brings to Wooster six to eight speakers each year.

It sends out invitations on the basis of faculty requests and lists of speakers available through several agencies.

The committee is interested in working with the Summer Reading Committee to bring lecturers on campus early in the first semester to speak on the recommended reading.

"We are eager to cooperate with this committee," said Dr. Carruth, chairman of the Lecture Committee.

Other problems of interest are lectures in foreign languages, more lectures on specialized subjects, and a unified lecture series in which several lecturers speak on a given theme.

The Lecture Committee requests that students express their feelings and suggest names of speakers they would like to hear.

SCA Auction Adds \$700 To Treasury

More than \$700 was added to the Student Christian Association coffers last weekend at the SCA auction.

Among the major items auctioned were: Imps' pancake supper to Eighth; Peanuts' shirt ironing service to Third; Lower Holden waitresses' breakfast to Second; Sphinx section's cleaning to Seventh; a painting by four art majors, Sue Wilson, Maida Mc-

Ilroy, Ann Taylor and Sue David to Fourth; Kez' skating party to Fifth;

Holden First Main's ironing service to Douglass Section G; Holden Second New's picnic to Douglass Sections A, D and E; Howie King's airplane ride to Art Herriott; and a German lesson in the German House by Heide Tank, complete with refreshments, to Mr. H. Gray Multer.

Forum Hears Views On Purple Passion, Price Of Voice

VIOLENT VIOLET

To the Editor:

Recently the campus has shown increasing indifference to an important area of the social life and the moral well-being of the students. Faced with the crises of cigarette vending machines in the T.U.B. and the loaning of student cars, the administration and faculty have refused to neglect the educational responsibility of their positions and have not considered this disruption of pleasant student living.

It is time that concerned students, filled with the awareness of their rights and their duties to the preservation of self-interest, fling the challenge of purple before the faculty and administration. The students of this college are not stupid nor insensitive to social injustices to themselves; they must demand the eradication of purple from the Wooster campus.

The word purple reeks of sensuous night pleasures threatening to wreck the moral structure of the present student generation. Feel its voluptuousness as it pllops from your lips. The color fairly orders the passions of sex to dash unfettered through the arch and beneath the elms.

The college admissions office fosters a policy encouraging ap-

plicants of diverse religious, racial and geographical backgrounds. We, the students, who are in a position to judge, see the campus quickly filling with young men and women unhampered by austere white middle-class Presbyterian moral virtue. This is the question we must ask the admissions officers: What will happen to us when these students of these pagan cultures encounter the passion of purple?

Even to the virtuous, the menace of purple remains. The unhealthy repression of desire stimulated by purple is the major cause of the disturbed and ill-adjusted minds that send students rushing through the doors of Hygeia. If the Dean would recognize this source of late I.S. papers, poor grades, and general lack of academic enthusiasm, and order purple from the campus, our scholastic discomforts and shortcomings would cease.

To all students, purple poses a question of no mean social significance. Channeling her repressed passion into accepted patterns, the Wooster female swathes herself in vivid violet and purple plum. The strength of the color blockades her radiant personality against all masculine attention, and she remains dateless in the Babcock fortress. This condition demands Mrs.

Frey's untiring campaign for the overthrow of purple and the recognition of green to free the senior woman.

To focus the attention of the faculty and the administration upon our criticism of purple, I propose the establishment of a Student Senate Committee whose responsibilities would include the following: (1) the harassment of Dean Bricker and the faculty until they sacrifice their roles of educators (the roles for which we, incidentally, pay over \$1,000 a year in tuition to maintain) to consider deeply our personal problem of purple, (2) the demand that all faculty members refrain from wearing ties and socks containing any shade of purple, (3) the prohibition of faculty members from assigning materials in which the word purple appears, (4) an order to the maintenance department to remove all purple objects from the college grounds and buildings, (5) the confiscation and burning of all books in the library containing these loathsome two syllables, (6) a meeting with Miss Graber to remove beets and plums from dining hall menus, (7) an order to Miss Peters to change the decor in all dormitory rooms containing purple.

In this campaign, as in our tireless efforts to allow smoking in girls' dormitory rooms, to establish dining hall exchange slips, and to retain Spring Fever Day, we must remember, above all, that we are students. The faculty and administration are the sheep of our hand and though they walk through the valley of the shadow of education for our names' sake, we must lead them beside the stagnant waters of student interest.

Peggy Merritt

MANY THANKS

To the Editor:

The members of the College Circle thank all the students who baby-sat free-of-charge Saturday night. Your generosity enabled young faculty and administration couples to have an inexpensive evening-out dining and dancing.

This is the third year you have done this. We are grateful and appreciate your service.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Donald Wise

INEQUITABLE RATES

To the Editor:
Many weeks ago, I wrote a letter to the *Voice* asking why campus subscribers were forced to pay a higher subscription rate than mail-order subscribers. When the

letter was published, a note appeared above it which promised that the *Voice* would explain itself in the next issue.

Many issues have come and gone and none of them has provided the promised explanation.

I will therefore repeat my question. Why do campus subscribers have to pay such inequitable rates? Why was the last rate increase placed entirely on the shoulders of these same people? Would the *Voice* consider a reapportionment of its rates in the future?

Sincerely,
Nolan Rhea

Editor's Note: By oversight, Mr. Rhea's inquiry was not answered in his first letter. The inequitable rates of which Mr. Rhea speaks are \$4 of student fee which goes to the "Voice" as opposed to a \$3.50 subscription rate.

This has been the case for only the past year, since the Board of Trustees voted to give the "Voice" an additional dollar of student fees. The Publications Committee would be ultimately responsible for any reapportionment of rates. The present outgoing staff (including John Aten, Mr. Rhea's roommate) declines to commit the new staff to any inflexible stand.

AUDITORIUM SIZE

To the Editor:

An article in the last issue of the *Voice* describing tentative plans for the new theater scheduled to be built at the College adjacent to Taylor Hall has just come to our attention.

We are all pleased and grateful for an excellent program of dramatics directed by Dr. Craig. We cannot help but feel, however, that building a new Theater Building like the one described in the *Voice* by Dr. Craig would not be meeting the real needs of this College or community at this time.

At the present time there is no place at the College large enough to seat the entire student body at one time, to say nothing of the faculty and the many friends of the College. Chapel programs by a closed-circuit television system is hardly adequate, and we know we speak for all students in hoping that this type of programming can be abandoned as soon as possible.

The College's inability to assemble in one body has other disadvantages as well. When speakers of renown visit the campus or community, there is no building adequate to the size of the audience which turns out. Recent ex-

(Continued on Page Five)

Zurcher Places Fourth In Livingstone Shot Put

by Jim Poff

Wooster completed its indoor track season last week-end by participating in the Livingston Relays at Denison. Facing its toughest competition so far, the Scots were able to garner points in only the shot put.

The one bright spot was freshman Joe Zurcher who heaved the shot 48' 5" earning a fourth place finish. This effort is only 15 1/2" short of the Wooster school record

set by Lu Wims in 1961 with a toss of 49' 8 1/2". Although no official totals were kept, Central State captured team honors in the meet which saw 500 individuals compete.

Thirty-seven schools participated in the two day event. Of the 15 Ohio Conference schools, Wooster was one of six to record any points.

Coach Art Pilch's thinclads open the outdoor season at home Saturday, April 13, against Denison and Ferris Institute of Technology.



WARMING UP

with JIM TOEDTMAN

According to the calendar spring has officially arrived and with it four spring sports that keep sports fans and schedule makers in constant mayhem. Track coach Art Pilch is planning his counterpart to the football and basketball open houses with an intra-squad track meet next Thursday afternoon. The contest is scheduled for Severance Stadium and will afford Wooster's followers of the cinder sport their first look at the 1963 Scot runners.

Captain of the track team this year is senior hurdler, sprinter, broad jumper, high jumper and relay man, Art Herriott. Art's father was also a runner for Wooster in the 30's.

Two other former Wooster athletes have sons who are carrying the mail this spring. Junior Dave Rees' father, a pitcher, holds the Wooster school record for the most consecutive scoreless innings, 23, and most consecutive innings without an earned run, 32. The father of John Ferry, senior co-captain of the tennis team, was also captain of the racket squad when he was a senior.

Basketball plans are being completed for next year. Once again every Ohio Conference school will play every other. In addition the fifth annual post-season tournament will also be held. Although the final decisions have not been made yet, there is a good 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.

New teams on the Scot schedule include two out-of-state squads, Waynesburg, Pa., and Adrian, Mich. Adrian will be in Wooster as part of a four-team field which pits Ohio against Michigan. On the first night of the tourney, scheduled for the last part of Christmas vacation, Denison and Wooster, representing Ohio, play Adrian and Albion. On the next night Denison and Wooster change opponents.

Also on tap next winter are Severance Gym appearances of six of this year's top seven OC cage squads. Putting their records on the block will be Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan, Hiram, Baldwin-Wallace, Denison and Muskingum.

Speaking of Wittenberg, I add Wooster to the list of groups congratulating the Tigers on a most successful season. Wittenberg, ranked the number one small college team in the nation throughout most of the regular season, lost in the finals of the NCAA college division tournament last Friday night in Evansville, Ind. Youthful (23 years old) Coach Eldon Miller's charges lost in the last second on a 50-foot shot by South Dakota State's Sid Bostick. The final score was 44-42.

Charlie Ritter, strangely silent correspondent from Shreve, has named his choices for the all-star Kenarden League team. While realizing the fallacy of all-star teams, it is still fun to make the selections.

The squad consists of five forwards, two centers and six guards. Forwards are Bill Tracey (5), Mike Tierney and Ken Peacock (3), Jim Hartley and Mike Smathers (7). Centers are Archie Rodgers (5) and Randy Heiligman (3). Guards are Jim Schaeffer (1), Gary Barrette and Jim Meissner (5), Barry Terjesen (3), and George Davis and Dave Chittick (7). Coach of the year is Reggie Minton who has a very bright future in the coaching field.

Each year, the Livingston Relays highlights the indoor track season in Ohio. Last Saturday's edition was no exception as several outstanding performances were registered in the competition. Most impressive was the broad jump of 25' 10" registered by Central State's Clifton Mayfield, the meet's outstanding performer. The jump is the longest of any collegiate trackster in the country this winter.

Last Saturday's 13th annual football clinic was again a whopping success. Six hundred twenty-three coaches, assistants and spectators attended the gala event which was highlighted by the discussion and demonstration of isometric contraction exercising by Dr. James Councilman, head swimming coach at Indiana University. Special assistant to Councilman was one of the Doctor's most successful proteges, Chet Jastremski, holder of every world record in breaststroke events.

Jastremski preceded his demonstration with a quick workout in Wooster's pool. Chet's first swimming coach was Tom Edwards, now head coach at Kenyon College.

Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

- April 13—at Akron
- April 18—Baldwin-Wallace
- April 20—at Hiram
- April 23—at Wittenberg
- April 25—Kenyon
- April 27—Oberlin
- May 1—at Mt. Union
- May 3—at Kenyon
- May 4—at Akron
- May 7—Ashland
- May 8—at Muskingum
- May 11—Akron
- May 14—at Ashland
- May 17—at Otterbein
- May 18—Heidelberg
- May 18—Mt. Union
- May 22—Hiram

GOLF

- April 16—at Denison
- April 20—Mt. Union
- April 22—Ashland
- April 24—at Otterbein
- April 27—Marietta, O. Wes. (home)
- April 30—at Hiram
- May 2—Kenyon
- May 4—Baldwin-Wallace
- May 8—at Muskingum
- May 11—Akron
- May 14—Oberlin, Heidelberg (at Tiffin)
- May 17—at Wittenberg
- May 20—OAC Tournament

TENNIS

- April 17—at Denison
- April 20—Oberlin
- April 23—Ohio Wesleyan
- April 27—Muskingum
- April 29—at Wittenberg
- May 3—at Kenyon
- May 4—at Hiram
- May 7—at Otterbein
- May 9—Heidelberg
- May 11—Akron
- May 14—Mt. Union
- May 17-18—OAC Tournament at Denison

TRACK

- April 13—Denison, Ferris Institute
- April 16—Kenyon
- April 20—O. Wes., Capital (home)
- April 24—at Muskingum
- April 27—OAC Relays at Musk.
- May 1—B-W, Oberlin (home)
- May 4—Hiram, O. North. (home)
- May 7—at Mt. Union
- May 11—Akron
- May 17-18—OAC Meet at OW

Peanuts Win WRA Basketball Title, Topple Sphinx With Sharp Shooting

Peanuts, paced by the high scoring of Anne Rich and Carol Hinman, upset defending basketball champion Sphinx, 21-5, to win the WRA basketball championship.

The guarding of Sphinx Jean Howe and Jan Hickey held the Peanuts to seven points in the first half, but the second half proved to be another story as the Peanut offense began to click.

Monday also marked the annual all-star game which was won 18-10 by the Blue team. Members of the Blue team included seniors Lorna Bejcek, Karen Hiner and Barb Regan; junior Carol Hinman; sophomores Ruth England and Nancy Van Scoy; and freshman Linda Bauer and Ann Kuehner.

The Red team members were senior Marsha Knowlton; sophomores Marilyn Amstutz, Jean Howe, Carol Magill, Anne Rich and Rita Romano; and freshmen Dotti Allen, Kathleen DeNicola and Carol Hay.

Last Saturday the girls' inter-scholastic team downed Western Reserve 49-25 in their best game of the season. Tomorrow the Lassies close the season against Otterbein.

Second Tops Kenarden Field In Volleyball

by Roger Griffis

After the third round of the Kenarden Volleyball League, Second Section is in the lead with three wins and no losses.

In last week's action Second topped Seventh Section in two games and then duplicated the feat by beating Third in two games.

In other key action, Seventh beat previously unbeaten Sixth Section in three games. In an earlier game Sixth edged Third in three games.

Meanwhile, Fifth Section beat Eighth and Fourth Sections to remain in contention.

Coming games: Tuesday, 3-5, 4-8 at 7:15; 2-6, 7-1 at 8:15.

RESULTS

- 5th over 8th
- 6th over 3rd
- 2nd over 7th
- 7th over 4th
- 2nd over 3rd
- 4th over 1st
- 2nd over 3rd
- 5th over 4th
- 7th over 6th
- 1st over 8th

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STANDINGS

2nd	3	0
5th	2	1
7th	2	1
6th	2	1
3rd	1	2
1st	1	2
4th	1	2
8th	0	3

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MORE ON

'Is New Theater Too Small?' Writers Ask

(Continued from Page Three)

amples of this have been Robert Frost and Norman Cousins. Nor does the College have an auditorium large enough for its musical programs. When the Messiah was last played people were turned away at the door in droves.

Because of the age and condition of the present Chapel, it must defy much effort at renovation or enlargement. And the idea that Wooster can hold the programs which demand large audiences in the planned Field House leaves much to be desired. Rival colleges, such as Oberlin, take great pride in the beauty and acoustical excellence of their auditoriums.

The prospect of classical music in the Field House does injustice, we feel, to the caliber of music at Wooster, and it cannot but place an additional burden on the program of athletics. Finally, the prospect of having Chapel programs daily in a Field House at the far end of campus will serve to kill that program just as effectively as continuing the present system of closed-circuit television.

Yesterday's petition and student interest reflect the need sometime soon for a large auditorium which can seat the entire College. That College Development Plans include such a building, however, is a fact unknown to many students. We urge them to visit Centennial and learn the facts.

The decision to build a speech building now was made after several years of discussion by a committee of citizens as to what would best serve the needs of both the community and the College. The local drive now underway—to which so many hours and months and dollars are being volunteered—reflects a long-sought rapport between a civic-minded community and the College.

Rather than ignoring the need for a large auditorium, the College will benefit from having a theater separate from musical auditorium and assembly facilities.

To the people of Wooster, whose interest and support are so valuable, we give our salute!

Sincerely,
Interested Students

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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 2:00 p.m. Sunday in Lower Galpin on "Christ and Criminology."

Once a criminal—the youngest boy ever sentenced to the Southern Michigan Prison, a heavy drinker, a dope addict, and a fugitive from the F.B.I. after deserting the armed forces twice and escaping custody during World War II—Vander Meulen was "converted to Christ" in 1947.

Since then, he has founded rescue missions in three different cities, preached and related his life

story in service club meetings, luncheons, church gatherings, high schools, colleges, universities and penal institutions all over the country.

He has spoken over radio and on 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 professions of faith in penal institutions alone, addressed a crowd of 6,000 on the closing night of a week of special services at San Quentin and spoke on nearly 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 prison board meetings to lend advice out of his experience in dealing with incarcerated men.

Pacific Garden Mission, one of the largest and the second oldest mission in the United States, ministers annually to tens of thousands of derelicts, offering food, clothing, and over-night lodging in an effort to aid them spiritually.

Founded in 1877, the Mission maintains a complete up-to-date Servicemen's Center, operates a medical 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.

Gulf Oil Gives Award

The Toledo branch of the Gulf Oil Company has presented the college with a gift of \$1,120.

The gift is part of Gulf Company's aid-to-education program.



A. J. Vander Meulen

Sections Dramatize Color Day Theme With Pageant Of American Shows

Color Day festivities 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 Coronation.

The night before a Girl's Club Concert on the Library portico will precede the Queen's Ball and Color Day Play, Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Co-ordinators Frank Richeson and Gail Boswell stress the fact that this theme requires strong campus participation.

"We can complete our plans successfully only with the support of the entire campus," explains Gail. "The Girls' Club Concerts 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 explained that the pageant could be held in the gym and the coronation could take place at the dance that evening.

Sohl Wins Award

Freshman 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.

Doutt Demonstrates RIC Reading Plan

Mr. David Doutt will give a free demonstration of the RIC Reading Course offered by the Doutt Reading and Education Center during chapel hour on Wednesday, April 10, in Lower Galpin.

A small pilot group of students recently took the course and described the results as "good". The course trains students in rapid reading as well as efficient 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 \$45 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. Doutt said.

Committee Gives Competence Exam

The examination to test competence in writing will be given on Saturday morning, April 20, beginning at 8:30 a.m., the faculty committee administering the competence examinations announced today.

Students who wish to take the examination are asked to sign the list in the Registrar's Office before vacation.

The written competence examination will require the writing of a short impromptu essay (approximately 500 words) on one of several topics provided by the Competence Committee. The topics will not require specialized knowledge.

Students will have three hours in which to write their essays. Dictionaries and copies of Perrin's *Writer's Guide* will be available in the examination room.

This requirement must be met before the student will be allowed to enter the fifth semester at the college. Details of the requirement are in *The Works* and the college catalog.

Anyone with questions about his status may inquire at the Registrar's Office or see Mr. Donald Tarr, Chairman of the Committee.

Oral competence examinations will be held April 9 and 10. These will require a five-minute persuasive speech and a brief oral examination on the principles of public speaking. This requirement must be met before entering the seventh semester.

Instructions for the oral examinations are available in the speech department office in Taylor Hall. Appointments for these examinations should also be made before spring vacation.

Myers Fund Grows

The Parker Myers Memorial Fund will be open for contributions until Spring Vacation. Those who would still like to contribute may do so by campus mail to Third Section.

After vacation, an impartial committee will be established to choose a senior man of all-around high ability as recipient of the first annual Parker Myers Award.

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