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Dr. Michaelides Speaks on Near Eastern Wednesday

Dr. George P. Michaelides, visiting professor, author, and lecturer, will speak at the WOOSTER near Wednesday, Oct. 27.

He was born in a small town in Turkey and attended there Turkish schools, graduating from the International College of Smyrna before he entered the University of United States to study at Columbia University in New York. He was then at the Hartwood Seminary Founded by Henry Draper in the United States, the University of Michigan, and Schaffner College.

During World War I, he served as a soldier in the Turkish front and is member of the General Boards of the Science, Intelligence, and settlement in Palestine.

He has travelled extensively in Greece, Syria, and the Near East studying the living history and the people and the eastern border front situation. The topics of his lectures will have covered "Danger Spots in the Mediterranean," and "Politics and Religion in Biblical Land.

Grads Cross World
For Reunion in Sicily

About 17 years ago, two young men, John Henry and Bob Copper, graduated from college. Now, 17 years ago, they are eight grades and through high school. They each other and made the institution of baseball in school athletic teams. In the fall of 1929, they were gathered together at the College of Wooster, Reporting for athletic teams, Henry won his honor as a halfback in football and Bob as a quarterback in basketball.

Then came Pearl Harbor. After their graduation in 1943, they enlisted. Henry went in the army, and because of his interest in sports, he was assigned to a command. He became a lieutenant with a command of 40 men. A few days ago, his command was sent to the infantry as a part of the Group which has been awarded the Military Medal. His commanding officer is the Finnish House, and he is still with that command.

A sallieon's victory in Barboli, baseman from 7:45 to 7:47 is said to have been the actual step off the wall, the party that was left not over, and the one party that was left not over.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Skating Party for Friday Night

Coon girls, girls yourselves with your skates and come to the Y.W.C.A. skater party tomorrow, Oct. 21, from 7:30 to 7:45. Everyone is invited to invite a gent to the party.

The program will be as follows: 7:30 to 7:41, a skater may be a skater or a winner of the Y.W.C.A. skater party.

Incidental to the event, the Y.W.C.A. will be tabulated with a roll-up to the Y.W.C.A. skater party.

Mud Around Us, Cadets Upon Us; Just Where Do We Go From Here?

The afternoon sun filters through the tall elm trees and turns the leaves that are floating on the chapel quiver as an insistant little breeze tries to tumble the gray stone from its golden covering. The only sound effect is as peaceful as the colour of the chapel and a soft creak of a love seat.

The爱你, my friend, is in this beauty and stillness of a love seat as serene as the blue sky.

To the left, to the left... you are facing a subject of an objective of a military activity.

More than one course of action is set to the club, and the fallen are燥 by a naval V-3. This war is over, but it is early and a lesson to the club that a plan does not conider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider consider considere

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In Memoriam

WOOSTER lost a very dear friend this past week-end with the death of Professor Emerson W. Miller, for eighteen years pro

fessor of English at the College. The Chairman of the Faculty and the students who knew him have lost a great teacher and friend. He was a man whose whole life was expressed in helping others to express themselves. Many a student who was afraid to meet the sea of faces learned, through his guidance, to see, to talk to, and to frame the things buried in the recesses of his mind. A man of gentle nature and quiet voice was in the world. All of them did not become famous orators or skillful lawyers and preachers. Many did not. But they were enabled to meet the everyday problems of life more easily and confidently because of what he taught them. He was the "man in the back row" to whom we could look for encouragement and instructive, not only in class but everywhere they came in contact with him. Besides being their teacher, he was their friend.

His memory will be held in the hearts of those whose lives were touched by his unselfish service to humanity. Future students will carry it wherever they go along the branching paths where life leads them. His name is indeed a monument to posterity.

Too Many Men?

The Student Senate has been successful in planning many worthwhile activities, such as dances, Color Days, and class elections; we want to continue in its fine work. It cannot, however, continue to be a democratic organization unless it has an effective membership.

There are fourteen members of the Senate—from each class except the freshmen class, which has only two representatives. Two additional members are designated as guest representatives to complete the membership. The Senate is composed of two junior, two senior, and two sophomore members.

The adjournment of the Senate has been set for the beginning of the second semester. Although the numerical distribution has proved satisfactory, it does not scan right for half of the members to be men and half women. In the past this condition was appropriate as the college population was evenly divided between the sexes. Now, however, women outnumber men at the rate of four to one on the campus. Since so many activities for which the Senate is responsible are social, the Senate should represent the students on an equitable basis.

The adjournment of the Senate should be of importance not only in the past but also in the future. Many will be attending Wooster in the future years, and it is essential that the Senate represent the student body adequately in all its activities.

A Just a Suggestion

Friday, October 21, 1943

I'm All Ears

Dad's Day and a Homecoming picture this past week-end and we saw many former students returned to past haunts. Guests overflowed the stands at the football game but got on the ball when they heard "Homecoming" was being sung Saturday evening "just like old times."

Lyn Jones, freshman at U. of Utah, was the guest of Lance Wieland; Evelyn Offenberg, sophomore at Tufts, crisp and fresh on the golf course; William McDonald; and Beeky Carey, also from Tufts, with Betty "Bud" Shirley Harnett, Cleveland Heights, joined Jean Trygg of Leland, O., especially for the Homecoming weekends on the week-end with Pat Bryant; and Betty Bell, senior, with her cousin, Ruth Taylor of Rocky River. Set.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

Did you ever see so many up


toned faces for so long a time at a chapel as when Betty Lee Dickson spoke? Did you ever see so many people sitting still and not one to miss one word?

I have been sitting back comfortably during this war for so long, but we give more and more chapel speakers just to keep people from finding out they don't know quite as much as we think they do. STEALING AN INSPIRATION FROM HER "Leaves out of this week."

Eleanor Dunwalt

From Metaphysics to Physics

By an ex-philosophy instructor, I. A. Hutchinson

Like the Exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt, the March of the English people from the dominion of the Church of England, or the departure of the British Army from North Africa, the graduation of a student from the department of Philosophy to the School of Engineering might be called an exodus. The students graduating from the School of Engineering, however, have not been driven from their places, for thew e are well

able to go down in history as a tide which recolonizes chronology. On the contrary, we are the English Navy, that organization quantity insubstantial, like air, but going in truly and deeply everywhere. So, according to "Wooster's Voice" the University will not only launch but will find many more of us alive!

Quoting an innovation from her "Leaves out of this week."

Eleanor Dunwalt
Scene: Severance Stadium; Time: 1:15 Saturday afternoon. Despite the inclement weather conditions, a large crowd turned out to see Whopper whip the Case Rough Riders. The rain poured down through the entire game of the season. Confidently they flew through the gates only to see their hopes shattered, by a rugged eleven from Cleveland, Ohio. The game was played to a decision by a score of 7-0.

In the opening quarter of the game, it was all Whopper, pushing the ball forward. The two teams were rated Case team all over the field, and friends could the ball, but the Rough Riders didn't look as tough. Then the second quarter came, and the Scots were battling stubbornly against one of the toughest defenses to date. It was a long pass that spelled defeat for the Reds, and the trip that in the game that Case was any- where near our goal line. The home team had the opportunity to score, and must have worked out a satis- factory pass defense. It seems strange that we couldn’t get the throat of the roses. Maybe the idea of being down will have something to do with this. If we go on we can expect a three ring circus, and on all the hopes that it works out to the good. Our team is growing month by month.

This Saturday, Whopper will meet its most formidable opponent to date. The win is a must. A really savvy class of Oberlin eleven is entertained at the local stadium, and it won’t be a tea party. The Yen- men from Oberlin thus far have a clean sheet, one that is so far undefeated. They have faced Peavo, Case, Bethany, and Ohio Western. They led us 0 to 10 to Peavo, but have run up a score of 7-17 against the last past Oxford Wooster, 1-12. The team is made up of the V-11 and Marine Reserves, all with considerable football under their belts. It is a tough one, and a win, but whether this is the one or not, the game will be a good one.

There has been considerable talk going around the campus concerning the game for the year. Next year, the league will be led by such service teams as Great Lakes, Camp Grant, and Iowa Pre-Fight. due to the heavy rainfall, the game on the college will be gone, or replaced by younger, more inexperienced one. So, should we discontent football?

To those gridiron fans who would take this as a catastrophe, lend as much as support as feasible. The situation is not too bad, and the fans of the case team will come through. The reasons are that we are one of the strongest teams in the country, and you can’t blame them. One of the big questions of the 9-1 season, is why don’t the Case team have the lead of other branches of the service and allow its men to participate in college play and league competitive football and other sports? This idea that the Army has lost to its best, is not good. Also, if the Army allowed its personnel to participate in sports at the colleges where they were students, almost every college in the country would be able to put together an excellent team on the field, and thus would be able to pick up right where they left off when the war started.

All in the sports are to survive, and for the good of the country, we must, a program should be worked out where they will remain always.

Last week, as usual, saw one mighty nose for football. But there was the Ohio State-Purdue con- test. Being held at the half, the Purdue Broadmen really can’t be said to be in the game, much against too little. If the State team had some fairly good reserves, they might have beaten Purdue, as it was, the first team had to play the whole game and could scarcely walk their way so tired. Army also had some tight on its shoulders, especially fighting Columbia 12-5, followed by Navy, who barely won out a win over Penn State 4-14. Notre Dame, perhaps the only team that can beat the Pennsylvania, the game was played "just mocked" by Wisconsin, a terrific score of 100. The game for the Touchdown Bowl occurred jammed in the game. Penn, that rugged little team had a chance to win the trophy on the last second of the day, and probably the season, by hemming in the Naval Air Station 74-6-56; a point. As it turned out to be the case with the game, Army in the 10th hour, as far as sport, did not need the crystal for thee. One, it was not as bad, than we expected, our opponents. Many of these battles are now played, but will be over by the time this season opens.

The pig pong tournament is in full swing, under the direction of Bob McFadden. There is a series of singles to run off by elimination, and, as present there are 20 players competing. It is expected that the champion of Pig Pong will be wearing his crown by the end of the week. There is a double tournament under way. A list has been posted on the bulletin board, so that potential doubles teams may sign up. These teams will be played off in the form of a league.

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Tues., Oct. 26—Notices and stu-
dent meetings.
Wed., Oct. 27—Dr. George Michael
J. Sallad.

I'm All Ears

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under Tom Stader was the guest of
Axel Jut Nible.

Last year's seniors back for the
occasion included Alice Neff Al-
dardice and Dorothy Shen, guests
of Jean Ann Pirro; Carol Sonnt.
Jane Whitman, Jane Poll, and Gertrude
Allen. Jean Carr, smooth in a
UNIFORM, cre-
ted on the campus. Jean is
now stationed in Cleveland. Jan.
Bown, now studying at U. of
Pennsylvania, spent the week-end
in the Bown's. W. Fuller while
Martha Ann Kelly, also headed for
U. of P. was the guest of Mary Smoll. Another
freshman from last year returned to
these hallowed halls is Barbara Ver-
non from Long Island, N. T. Bar-
bara is cub reporter on the Brook-
lyn "Eagle" and is spending this
week on campus. P. K. Kline came
down from Cleveland for the
feastivities. Betty Martin and J. E.
Thomas, both of Ohio State this
year, were entertained by Nancy
Hein and Betty Marr while Shirley
Parker and Amy Robertson played
mustes to Hope Ringland, now at

Cabbages and Kings

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ring around about. It may displace
a chair, but it sure we've seen
more humor than that to eat. 

Arturo's West's funny stories to
his stricken cabinet in the midst of
the turmoil of the Civil War.
"I laughed," said Lincoln, "because
I know what's good for me in this
world!" So, God bless the ladies, say
we, and we hope that next year, a
little more of the same, and keep it up. The more the mer-
rier!

Sunday Evening Forum

Kenroy Carr and Jona How- will lead the discussion on "Race Relations" at the next Sunday Eve-

ing Forum.

Last Sunday Virginia Clark and Jack Purdy led the discussion on "Smoking and Drinking."

W O O S T E R
THEATRE

Friday-Saturday
"Stormy Weather"

"March of Time"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
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he taught there for two and one-half years, af-

after which he became a member of the

speech department at Ohio Wesley-

an University. During his four and

one-half years there he com-

pleted work on his master's degree.

He then came to The College of Wooster where he was given a full

professorship.

Prof. Miller was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

He was active in the Kappa Sigma and Republican committee work.

For six years he was a member of the Wooster Board of Education. He

belonged to Delta Theta Phi, a

legal fraternity, and Delta Sigma Phi, an honorary formal fra-

ternity on whose national executive committee he was at the time of his

death. He also belonged to the

American Association of Univer-

sity Professors.

Give Way to Navy

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problem will be more acute. Icy

paths will plunge lovely creeds in

the flanks of stalking platanus, and

that area can slide while platanus

to paws into the arms of cars. As

dated used, slid, and trip on slip-

pery leaves this winter, middle

range--horses can break up into eerie

areas. Maybe we expressed crisi-

tana, waiting in snowdrifts, will have the last laugh yet!

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