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Wooster Voice Editors

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Dr. Bennett's camera catches some early 20th century Woosterites as they pass the newly built Kauke Hall on their way to church at Memorial Chapel.

College's Past Returns To Live In Rediscovered Old Photos

As Wooster alumni of the period from 1880 to 1924 look back on their campus life this Wooster Day, they will remember a spirited chemistry professor who spent a good deal of his spare time taking pictures or quoting Shakespeare. During his 44 years here, Dr. William Z. Bennett was continually sought after to photograph student clubs, faculty picnics, bedecked dormitories, and baseball and football gamets.

A fresh reminder of Dr. Bennett's active camera hobby came to light last summer when a chemistry major Bill Schmotzer was down in a basement storeroom to turn off the suction pump in Severance Hall. He noticed a dust covered package of old photographs showing Wooster scenes of half a century ago. Further searching uncovered a larger box of photos that only a few faculty members remembered were in existence.

Schmotzer's discovery of some 400 prints was added to by another hundred that custodian Joe Follis found in two drawers.

Kauke Going Up

Many of the photographs turned out to be views of Kauke Hall and its sister buildings during their construction after Old Main met its fiery fate on December 11, 1901. In particular, Dr. Bennett seems to have taken pictures of every stick and stone that went into the construction of the chemistry building.

Louis H. Severance, donor of the building, gave Dr. Bennett a free hand in arranging the new science hall.

However, the newfound collection also includes a series of landscapes taken in the Wooster vicinity. Dr. Bennett liked to catch beautiful cloud formations, or the reflection of trees in a glassy pond.

To those who knew him, it was not strange that Shakespeare crept into Dr. Bennett's chemistry classes. He was an honor Harvard graduate with very diverse interests. Besides instruction in French and helping out the German conversation club, he taught an elective in English literature. Shakespeare's plays became another hobby and he could quote pages from almost any of them.

(Continued next column)



At the top is the west half of present library building. At the bottom is shown the construction work on the basement of Kauke Hall. Henrietta Street is to the left.

Peppy Experiments

Lucy Notestem in her book *Wooster of the Middle West* tells of the spec-

(continued on page 4)

Mixed Chapel Is Senate Goal In Co-ed Plan

Men and women of the College of Wooster may soon sit side by side in Westminster Chapel, hopes the Student Senate. At a meeting Tuesday, members moved that this plan be recommended to the SFRC for trial next semester.

Adelaide Watson suggested that chapel is the place to try "fraternization;" if co-ed chapel is successful, perhaps co-ed eating would follow. Jane Abernathy reported that all the other schools in the Four-College Conference have co-ed dining halls.

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S.F.R.C. Offers Faculty New I.S. Ground Rules

A discussion of the irregularities of the Independent Study Program was the major topic on the agenda of the Student Faculty Relations Committee at their meeting Monday evening. After listening to the resolution presented by Dick White of the Student Senate, the combined student-faculty group decided to recommend to the Faculty Committee on Upper Class Studies the following considerations:

1. The deadline on senior papers be uniform in all departments in that it is at noon of the first Saturday after the return from Spring Vacation.
2. The committee review the problem of the acceptability of seminars.
3. The extent to which upper class students are required to write papers in other courses, with the phrase "long term papers" as it appears in the handbook of Independent Study, be clarified.
4. A survey of the type of writing assignments in upper class courses be made.
5. Recommend to those responsible for preparation of the handbook that a student wishing to bridge departments (that is, to do his I.S. interdepartmentally) must petition the Committee for Upper Class Studies for permission.

Radio Time Changed

A second major recommendation that the SFRC made was that the broadcasting time of the campus radio station WCW be changed from 6:45-7:45 to 10:00-11:00. This is, of course, subject to the approval of Mr. William Craig who is in charge of all radio activities on the campus.

The committee headed by Mr. Jack Bower concerning cars on campus brought forth the following resolution that was passed by the body after some discussion:

1. MSGA and WSGA be requested to establish committees to validate requests for cars before these requests are presented to the respective Deans.
2. The SFRC requests the faculty to review the present rule on the possession of cars on campus.

Five members of the SFRC were appointed by the body to act as a sub-committee in the investigation of the judiciary bodies on campus. This topic will be discussed more fully later at the presentation of the report of the committee.

Scot Debaters Place Fourth

Wooster varsity debaters, winning five out of eight rounds, placed fourth in the annual Otterbein Invitational Debate Tournament held in Westerville last Saturday, December 2.

Considering the topic, "Resolved that the Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Form a New International Organization," four members of the squad managed to gain victories over Denison, Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan, Steubenville and Capital. But Ohio State, Bowling Green, winner of the tournament, and former Wooster coach, Prof. James Grissinger's Otterbein squad defeated their Wooster opponents. In the tourney, John Talbot and Bob Hardy composed the affirmative for the campus squad, while Diantha White and Lorrin Krieder upheld the negative.

This afternoon four Wooster women leave for Columbus to compete in the Ohio State Women's Tournament. In this competition, Ann Bishop and Barbara Ward will serve as the affirmative, with Maxine Schnitzer and Carol Ross, the negative. J. Garber Drushal, Wooster debate coach, will accompany them.

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Air Force And Army Are Only ROTC Possibilities Here

As a result of the trip to Washington made several weeks ago by President Lowry and admissions director Lee Culp, the College has obtained first-hand specific information about ROTC units and their place on the campus. Three services were consulted, and in each case a set of questions was asked with the hope that a final summary could more easily be made of the possibilities offered by each.

The first category which was clarified was that of credit. A Naval ROTC student would earn 24 semester hours of credit in the 4-year program, an Army student would gain anywhere from 0 to 27 hours of credit, and an Air Force student "is expected" to take 3 hours of work during the first two years and 5 hours of work during the last two years.

As to expansion, both the Army and the Air Force plan to expand in technical fields, but the Navy does not plan to add any additional ROTC units to college campuses. However, both the Army and Air Force offer a good chance here, primarily because it was felt that Wooster's connection with M.I.T. might support the application.

Summer training is the same under

all of the services. In each case students are expected to take two six-week summer training periods during the four-year program.

As to pay, the Navy offers \$50.00 a month plus full tuition, books and uniforms, to regular students, while contact students receive only books and uniforms. The Army and Air Force both offer \$30.00, books and uniforms.

These are the major categories which affect the students who might volunteer for the program. However, it is also important to remember that the Army and Air Force ROTC program is broken into two two-year periods. Students under the program are exempt from the draft for the full 4-year course if they elect to take both divisions and are approved by the military staff. If a student should decide to take only two years he would

Myrtle Mae Simmons... Ruth Homrighausen
Elwood P. Dowd... Carol Koch
Miss Johnson... Bill Garber
Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet... Ginger Howard

Betty Lee Morrison
Ruth Kelly... Mary Limbach
Duane Wilson... Bill Keifer
Lyman Sanderson... Bill McGraw
Doctor Chumley... Mac Taylor
Judge Gaffney... Dick Harris
Betty Chumley... Emily Oxenrider
E. J. Lofgren... John Lowrie

A play that ran on Broadway for many years, "Harvey" promises to be a Wooster Little Theater presentation that will provide its usual well accepted interest. Bill Garber now joins Frank Fay and Jimmy Stewart in their interpretation of Elwood P. Dowd and his famous white rabbit that only he can see. Brought out in '44, the play starred Frank Fay on Broadway and later Jimmy Stewart, who now is under contract to make the play into a picture.

Trustees, Alumni Contribute

Announcement that the College has received or been notified of approximately 300,000 dollars in gifts and bequests in the past five months was made today by President Lowry.

Among the twelve large donations is a remainder interest, estimated at 75,000 dollars, in an Ohio farm and property in Michigan, the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Cary R. Wagner, of Utica, Ohio, both alumni of Wooster. Dr. Wagner, senior vice-president in charge of operations of General Aniline and Film Corporation, is a trustee of the College.

New Dorm Boosted

Other gifts include \$60,000 from the Henry Herman Westinghouse Trust, a gift about which the college has long known; a pledge of \$50,000, payable this year, from a friend of the college, the purpose of whose gift will be announced in due course; and three additional bequests from estates now being settled that total some \$32,500.

A substantial gift, the exact amount yet to be determined, comes from the estate of Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, of Washington, D. C. Some three years ago Mrs. Strong arranged this donation, in expectation of gifts from others, as the first contribution towards a proposed dormitory for women, to be a memorial to the late Otelia Compton, the wife of Dean Elias Compton, who was for many years professor and dean at Wooster.

Alumni Contribute Funds

Gifts from alumni include also bequests of \$7000 and \$2030 respectively for scholarships from the estates of Mary V. Myers, of Wooster, and Sandford E. Fisher, of East Liverpool, Ohio; an addition of \$2200 from Dr. Robert E. Wilson, of Chicago, Illinois, chairman of the Board of Standard Oil Company of Indiana and vice chairman of the board of trustees of the college, towards a growing memorial fund honoring his father, the late Professor William H. Wilson; \$2000 from Miss Grace E. Smith, of Toledo, member of the board of trustees, as an addition to the Boyd W. Smith scholarship fund; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Timanus, of Fostoria, Ohio, have set up a scholarship fund of \$2000 in memory of Dr. James K. Timanus and Dorothy Coleman Timanus, alumni who died in the Noronic disaster.

Dean Leaves Endowment

Through an annuity cancelled on his death, the late Professor John B. Kelso, of La Jolla, California, has endowed the Elizabeth Wood Vance scholarships for \$10,000. Dr. Kelso was formerly professor and dean of the college.

The Women's Advisory Board of the Synod of Ohio has given over \$2500 to the refurbishing of the lounge of Holden Hall.

Campus Undergoes Registration Rush All Next Week

Next week opens another biannual registration rush. The decentralized procedure will be used again this semester, so students may get their record cards and schedule blanks from the registrar's office Monday. After consulting with their departmental advisor on their schedule, they must then take a schedule card to each instructor for his initials before returning the cards to the registrar's office.

New courses next semester will include nine new ones in seven major fields. They are: Economics—Theory and Analysis, International Economics, and Distribution, Geology—Geography of North America, Latin—Latin of Middle Ages and Renaissance, Mathematics—Elementary Calculus and Statistics, Political Science—International Organization, Psychology—Speed of Reading (no credit), and Sociology—Social Theory.

Scots Celebrate 39th Annual Wooster Day

Probably the only college in the nation that celebrates the burning of its main building, Wooster opens tomorrow another Wooster Day weekend.

Speaking Tuesday in chapel on this occasion will be Mr. C. Herbert Rice, '06. Now President emeritus of Forman Christian College Lahore, Pakistan, Mr. Rice is visiting Wooster with his wife, the former Mary Compton, '11, who will speak to the Wayne County alumni club the same day on the subject of 'India's Role Today.'

This same week Dr. Lowry will speak in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to the New England Club, on December 7, in New York to the New York City Club on the 8th, in Washington, D. C., to the Washington Club who has invited Congressman John McSweeney, president of the Wooster, Ohio, Club, to speak also, on the 9th and in Philadelphia, to the Philadelphia Club on the 11th.

Others speaking during the week will be Mr. Bower at Akron, Dr. Spencer at East Lansing, Ann Arbor, and Detroit, Michigan, Dr. Peyton at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Princeton, New Jersey, and Baltimore, Maryland, Dr. Schreiber at Champaign, Illinois, and Indianapolis, Indiana, Dr. Bonthuis at Schenectady, Rochester, and Buffalo, New York, Miss Dunham at Cincinnati, Mr. Craig at Cleveland and Mount Vernon, Mr. Hole at Columbus, accompanied by Mr. Bindley who will also speak at Ashland and Zanesville, Mr. Southwick at Cadiz, Dean Bates at Lima, Dean Young at New Philadelphia and Youngstown, Miss Guille at Mansfield, Dean Taesch and Mr. Shipe at Pittsburgh, Mr. Moore at Canton, and Mr. Shipe at Toledo.



A. A. Compton

U.N. Delegate Speaks Sunday On Peace Hope

Arthur Alan Compton, foreign service officer who has been acting U. S. Representative at UNESCO in Paris, will talk on the world's hope for peace through education in Scott Auditorium, Sunday, December 10, at 2:30 P.M. The talk will be open to the public.

Compton is an alumnus of the College and the older son of Chancellor and Mrs. Arthur H. Compton of Washington University, St. Louis.

After being employed as an intern in the National Institute of Public Affairs, F.S.A., he was appointed divisional assistant in the Department of State in 1941. He was on furlough for military service from 1943-45 and was the assistant to the adviser, UNESCO, in 1946 when he was commissioned a foreign service staff officer.

As We Say It - - -

Now As Then

"WITH MALICE toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us the firmness to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and for his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

THIS IS the last paragraph of Lincoln's second Inaugural Address, given a few weeks before the end of the Civil War. We reprint it here with the suggestion that it has as great a message to a nation at the outset of a war as it does to a nation in victory.

TO DO without malice the job we know we must do in order to preserve our civilization and our very lives may be an ideal that will never be consistently achieved. But it is none the less an ideal without which no war can be called justified.

Mao - Key To China

A LITTLE OVER two years ago Mao Tse-tung lived in the caves of North China. His outnumbered troops had suffered a disastrous defeat at the hands of Chiang Kai-shek. And Yen-an, Communist capital for ten years, had fallen. Today he is the ruler of 450 million Chinese; his victorious armies march on Korea, Tibet, and French Indo-China and threaten all South-East Asia; and his chief enemy has been driven to the humiliation of Formosa.

MAO TSE-TUNG is the son of a peasant farmer, and as a child he worked in the Chinese rice fields. At the age of 18, after a little education, he joined Dr. Sun Yat-sen's glorious revolt against the Manchu dynasty. In 1921 he and eleven others formed the Chinese Communist Party at Shanghai. During these early years there was cooperation between Chiang Kai-shek and the Marxists. The armies of the Kuomintang were fighting the Chinese war-lords, and were striving for administrative and political integration of the country.

HOWEVER, in 1927, Chiang purged the Communists from the Kuomintang and Mao Tse-tung—now an influential party leader—fled to the hills of Kiangsi Province in South-East China, and there he established a Chinese Soviet government. Mao formed an army and managed to withstand Chiang's attacks for several years, but, eventually he undertook an epic six thousand mile trek to North China. There he rebuilt his army, an army noted for its tight discipline. Mao established Yen-an as his capital city and there he settled down and bided his time, waiting the proper moment for revolution. This was in 1934.

THEN CAME the Japanese invasion of China. Mao divided his time between fighting the Japanese and strengthening his position against Chiang Kai-shek. Mao saw the immense value of the Chinese peasant masses to the Communist cause, and he won over many to his side in his patriotic fight against the Japanese. By the time the war was over the Communists were stronger than they had ever been before, and the stage was set for a gigantic struggle with the armies of Chiang.

AMERICA, in an attempt to prevent civil war, fruitlessly intervened—the delay probably helped Mao's cause. Open war finally broke out. For many months Chiang quite successfully held his own, but the economic instability of the Kuomintang combined with its inner corruption eventually aided the Communists. Chiang's armies came to be identified with defeat, disloyalty, inefficiency, and despair—and there followed the catastrophic collapse of the Kuomintang regime. Mao went to Moscow and sat at the place of honor at Stalin's 70th birthday celebration.

MANY OF THE problems arising out of Chinese intervention in Korea hinge on the personality of Mao himself. What manner of man is Mao Tse-tung? To what extent is the architect of a domestic revolution the instrument of the Soviet will-to-power? How great is his personal authority within China and in the Communist world? The Western world at the moment can but guess at answers to these questions. To the West it appears a paradox that an individualistic leader with a background of tough self-reliance should fit so comfortably into the scheme of Russian expansionism. It seems that only future events which we now await with anguished anticipation can supply a solution to these crucial riddles.

WOOSTER VOICE

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Pete's Poll

by Pete Williams

Just how much does the average student on campus know about the war in Korea, domestic politics, or the aid-to-Tito issue?

This is the second in a series of polls designed to reveal something about the degree of information on current national and international affairs possessed by students at Wooster.

The poll this week dealt with the Korean war, the celebrated Hanley letter, and projected aid to Yugoslavia.

It is interesting to note, first of all, that the men did far better on the questions regarding the most important news event at the present time—the Korean war—than did the women. Ninety per cent of the men were able to tell quite well what was going on in Korea and what action the United Nations had taken toward stopping Chinese intervention there, while only 47% of the women were able to give equally good answers. When the answers of both groups are taken together, it is found that almost 29% of the respondents were unable to give any satisfactory answers to the questions. Several people stated that they did not know the Chinese were fighting in Korea.

Upperclasses Rate High

The questions on Korea also brought out vividly the fact that upperclass students are generally better informed than members of the two lower classes. The distribution on the Korea questions showed that only 53% of the underclass students answered correctly, while 83% of the upperclassmen gave correct answers. The difference in results, though not so definite for all questions, was certainly noticeable throughout the poll.

Another question on which the men did better than the women concerned the "Hanley letter," which raised such a furor in the recent elections in New York. When asked to identify the Hanley letter, 55% of the men did so correctly, while only 33% of the women could do so.

Why Aid Reds?

A more difficult question was one about the recent aid given by the United States to Yugoslavia. Since the latter is a communist-controlled yet anti-Russian country there are obvious political reasons why we might conceivably send it aid. Aside from these, however, we sent a great amount of food and grain primarily because a long drought in that country produced near-famine conditions. Congress is presently bickering with President Truman as to the advisability of helping a Communist country for humanitarian reasons without receiving more tangible political cooperation in return.

The results of the poll showed that only 25% of the respondents knew even the bare essentials of this situation. The rest either had not heard we were sending aid or had no idea why it was being done.

Explanations Offered

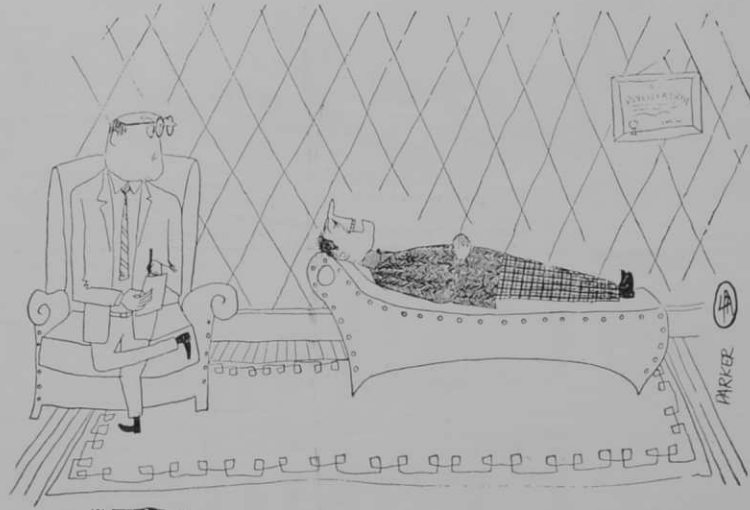
An interesting sidelight to the poll is that many students stated they were unable to find the time while in school to keep sufficiently in contact with current events. In many cases this was primarily due to the fact that no newspapers or news magazines were immediately available when there was time to read them. Most of those who were unable to answer many of the questions on the poll indicated that they were interested but simply could not do their classwork properly and keep up with the world at the same time. This attitude was particularly noticeable among underclass students.

World News Roundup

Large scale Chinese intervention in Korea has turned a U.N. "end-the-war" offensive into a disastrous rout. Chinese forces estimated at over a million men have compelled U.N. troops to burn and abandon the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. The retreating allies are destroying all installations of value to the enemy, and it is conjectured that a new defense ring will be formed around the Seoul area.

Three U.S. divisions and two R.O.K. divisions have been trapped in the Changjin Reservoir area, and are meeting heavy opposition in fighting their way out. Other surrounded units include the U.S. Third Division north of the vital port of Wonsan, elements of the Seventh Division which had reached the Manchurian border, and the R.O.K. Capital Division which had advanced to within forty miles of Soviet Siberia.

(Continued next column)



"I keep dreaming of three-bedroom houses for \$7,000 . . ."

Feature That!

by Jon Waltz

WE HAVE JUST finished reading a stirring little book entitled *Ordeal by Slander*, written by Professor Owen Lattimore, the man Senator McCarthy variously termed (1.) a Communist; (2.) a fellow-traveller; (3.) the top Red spy in the United States; (4.) one of the top spies; (5.) a bad security risk; and finally dropped like a potato raised to an unbearable temperature.



While in Washington last year, we attended most of the Lattimore hearings, in order to discover how a college professor manipulates American foreign policy. During the course of the hunt, we noted that the Congressional Committee raked over what must have been nearly everything scholarly Lattimore had ever written. After several days of this, an appalling thought broke in upon us. "This could happen to you!" Moments later, a sleek black '32 Chevy delivered us at National Airport. Not being able to afford a ticket to Chevy Chase, let alone to Wooster, we returned to our dormitory.

Nonetheless disturbed, we early this semester hunted through files of the *Wooster Voice*, a scholarly publication which in large measure molds the United States' Antarctic policy, to determine whether any of our former writings could be turned against us. We reproduce below one of our articles that appeared in 1947:

THE COLLEGE is pleased to announce that the following notables will not speak at Wooster:

Dr. Fermin Dohm, who has just returned from an unsuccessful tour of central Schleswig-Holstein, cannot include Wooster in his itinerary. Dr. Dohm is northeastern Ohio's foremost authority on the South African creech, a toad-like animal (five foot two with eyes of blue-green) that is often found living parasitically upon igneous rock, from which it sucks the living juices with a six-inch sanitary straw it carries folded over the left front fender.

Dr. Myron L. Durg, head of the Institute for the Advancement of Dr. Myron L. Durg, writes that he cannot bring us his uninteresting treatise on "Theories of Foot Sanitation Among the Aborigines of Backwash Patagonia" illustrated with tinted lantern-slides. Professor Munson has termed the Durg lectures "utterly fascinating"

Mr. Pilsits Freem, visiting janitor at Yale University, will be unable to give us his talk on "Some Interesting Corridors I Have Swept." Mr. Freem is a brother of Harry "Glad-Rag" Freem, whom none of you will remember.

Creston Mulch, advertising manager of the Congressional Record and associate editor of the *American Bee Journal*, was to have spoken here. Mr. Mulch has done extensive work in tracing the evolution of the American bee. He also traces Varga Girls.

Dr. Ross Filcher, a local dentist with a good deal of pull, cannot be with us. Dr. Filcher will be remembered for his absorbing articles on the dental floss industry which appeared in a recent issue of the *American Corset and Underwear Review*.

Ian O'Bannion, revered Irish poet and tunesmith (he wrote "Turn Green At My Expense, Harvest Moon") was to have been in the Chapel November 31st. Some of us remember when O'Bannion was here in 1892. At that time he recited his epic poem, "Tomorrow is Today Forever on the Rolling Heaths of Devonshire," accompanying himself on the electric glockenspiel.

While the College regrets that these speakers cannot share their timely messages with the Wooster student body, it is probably just as well.

WELL, THERE you have it. Did you get all those sinister undercurrents? The article obviously was meant to influence adversely the Point Four Program, when one realizes that, significantly, the article has no point, and was written three years ago. Of such stuff is treason made!

British Prime Minister Clement Atlee arrived in Washington to confer with President Truman on Korea and the explosive world situation. The two chiefs of state announced their intention of reaching "a mutual understanding of the serious problems" confronting the world. The crucial meeting was precipitated by the President's announcement that the Atomic Bomb had been considered as a weapon to use in Korea.

In the Security Council, American delegate Warren Austin denounced Chinese intervention in Korea as "aggression, open and notorious." The Soviet Union, however, vetoed a six-nation resolution branding the Peiping government an aggressor; the resolution has now been submitted for consideration by the veto-less General Assembly under the new U.N. procedure.

Congress has been presented with a \$3 billion program for civilian defense and the building of bomb shelters. The Federal Government intends to match defense expenditures of cities and states on a dollar-for-dollar basis. (Continued next column)

Congress is expected to pass new taxation measures and to authorize new appropriations for armaments in the light of the Korean crisis.

In Germany, returns from the Bavarian elections indicate that Chancellor Adenauer and his remilitarization program have received a setback. The victorious Socialists favor German rearmament only if accompanied by full German sovereignty. An attempted Communist boycott of the West Berlin elections failed as over 89% of the eligible voters came to the polls.

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As Others Say It - - -

A Letter From India . . .

(Charles Croghan, '48, is the present Wooster-in-India representative at Ewing Christian College, in Allahabad, India. He was appointed last spring just before he took his M.A. in history from Columbia University graduate school.

A veteran of over two years service in the last war, Croghan came to Wooster in 1945. While here, he was an active member of First Section, Westminster Choir, Men's Glee Club, and IRC.

This is the first letter we have received from him, dated November 13. His address there is Princeton Hostel, Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, U.P., India.—The Editor.)

Dear Scots,

It has been almost four months since my arrival in India and Ewing Christian College. Since first impressions are rarely final impressions, I hesitated to write you until I had got my bearings. Now, when I think sufficient time has elapsed, I find that all of my thoughts are still not organized. At any rate, I have determined to wait no longer.

I arrived in Allahabad on July 22, and was met by a delegation of students and faculty. Much to my amazement, garlands of flowers were placed about my neck, and had there been water and grass skirts, I would have thought myself in the south seas. It was a most cordial welcome, and one for which I was most grateful.

My classes began the next day, since I was about two weeks late. As you probably know, I am teaching World History, English, and Bible. All teaching, at least in my classes, is done in English. On account of poor English preparation in high school as well as the foreign accent given the language, I found it most difficult to make myself understood. My first class lectures were comprehended by nobody, and you can imagine how I felt! With special effort on my part as well as on the part of the students, we are now progressing beautifully.

Immediately after my arrival, I was asked to speak in the assembly. Naturally, the chief topic of conversation was Wooster, and in the process of explaining our football and basketball games with their cheering crowds and high spirits, it became necessary for me to demonstrate the leading of a cheer. I quickly thought of my cheer-leading days, and decided to lead them in a "three yea teams and three fights." This cheer and my antics brought the house down, and I spent the remainder of the assembly period on exhibition. It was great fun!

In addition to teaching duties, I am also warden of one of the five hostels. My hostel includes about sixty students and five servants. The students are Christian, Hindu, and Moslem. The spirit is quite good now, although earlier in the year there existed an unsettled air about the place concerning the Christian and non-Christian elements.

The students here range from about 16 to 25 years of age, and include foreign as well as Indian students. All of them are very friendly and anxious to learn about Wooster and the United States. We exchange stories, and I am learning a great deal about India, Indian customs, and Hindu religion.

With the gaining of independence, there is an element in the Indian Congress that is emphasizing Indian culture as the only way to create a real Indian state. All of India is very India-conscious today. Western ways, and especially British ways, are abhorred by a good percentage of the population. The Indian folkways and stories are thus more greatly emphasized than previously, and are better known to the student.

There are numerous customs today which can be traced to very interesting folkways and stories connected with the Hindu religion, but a discussion of these will have to be postponed.

You asked if there were anything you could do for the students. The answer is yes. First of all, there are numerous students who would like to correspond with you. If you will write to me, I can give you the names and addresses of some.

Second, the need for books for library and class use is terrific. If any of you have Ault's History of Europe, and are not interested in keeping it, we'd love to have some more. There is also a crying need for psychology books, and the book used in Wooster's introductory course is most acceptable to the head of the department here. You may be able to send them most easily through "Reader's Service."

Long letters are boring, so I'll trouble you no longer. If any of you have questions, please don't hesitate to drop me a line, and I shall try to answer them. My best regards to you all.

Sincerely Yours,
Charlie Croghan

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The Bob Sled

by Bob Clark

Dave Allison put the finishing touches on a no-less-than-terrific season during Thanksgiving vacation when he tore past all but two men to take a third in the National Cross-Country Meet at East Lansing, Michigan. Having cracked a course record in every race that he ran all year, Dave proved himself to be the third best cross-country runner in the nation, and the best long distance runner that Wooster has ever seen. Allison was edged out by only a tenth of a second for second place and missed out on winning the race by only eight seconds. Considering the number of star runners in the United States today, Allison's feat is really an outstanding one, and the Scots should be proud to have a real All-American in their midst.



Upset seemed to be the rule in big time football this season, with only three of the major teams going through the schedule unscathed. Princeton, Oklahoma, and California all remained unbeaten as the curtain fell, but the latter suffered a tie in their contest with Stanford. Oklahoma is rated by those who know as the team "most likely to have succeeded" had there been a play-off and thus find themselves as the mythical national champions. California's real power will probably be seen when they meet Michigan in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. In that game, chances are very good that the Wolverines won't be able to continue their streak of winning every Rose Bowl game they play in by a 49-0 score. They may even be lucky to win at all.

Basketball season is finally under way with the varsity getting off to a good start last Saturday afternoon by dumping the stars of yesteryear Alumni by a 74-59 margin. What the local array lacks in height, they sure seem to make up in speed, passing, and accuracy toward the bucket. Only time will tell what the potentialities of the squad are, but from the original exhibition Wooster fans are not too far off the track in expecting some terrific basketball this winter.

The preponderance of television sets this season is making it possible for the ordinary peon of the mid-west to get a gander at some of the stellar basketball that is played at Madison Square Garden every year. The word has it that the team to watch is last year's champion, C.C.N.Y. The thing that is beginning to get under the skin of Mr. Average Basketball Fan is, however, the supreme reign of the whistle in the present style of the game. As many as 40 fouls is not at all unusual in one tilt. This is an average of about one every minute of play which breaks up the game considerably. Most of the spectators would prefer that the referees would go back to the style of letting the boys go at it for a little while without blowing the whistle every time someone breathed on his man. Such an attitude on the part of the officials surely wouldn't hurt the game at all, and would make it much more enjoyable from the sidelines.

Munson Works Mermen Hard For Initial Splash With Kenyon Dec. 9

With the basketball season already under way, another popular sport is about to be ushered in this week. Swimming coach Carl Munson has been working his charges long and hard in the Severance pool in preparation for the opening meet against Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio. Come this Saturday, the Wooster Natators led by Captain Ken Michalske will be out to splash a win over the Kenyon Mermen.

The swimming squad has returning from last year Ken Michalske, Dave Palmer, Cliff Gurney, Frank Gurney, Dick Holroyd, and Jarvis Ross. Sophomores Larry Price and Lee Estridge and transfer John Farmer will also be eligible this season and should do much to bolster the squad. Price was the champion Ohio high school back-stroker in 1948 while Lee Estridge set new free-style records at Kiski Prep in the same year.

Michalske, Cliff Gurney, and Estridge will swim the 50 and 100-yard events this year. The free-style distance races will be swum by Dave Palmer, Dick Holroyd, and John Farmer.

The 200 breast-stroke event will be taken care of by Frank Gurney and Jarv Ross, while the 150 yard back-stroke race will be handled by Larry Price alone.

Squad Lacks Depth

Presently the squad has a fine nucleus, but lacks depth. It is much smaller than it should be and sorely needs a diver and another back-stroker. In order to have a winning team there must be someone to take in the second and third places.

Last year's record is not too impressive as far as individual meets, but the team had enough good swimmers to cop fourth place in the Ohio Conference. Out of nine meets the Wooster

swimmers emerged victorious only twice, again showing a lack of depth.

Freshmen Working Out

The squad works out nightly from 4:15 to 5:45 and anyone interested in trying out for the team is still welcome. Working with the varsity are several freshmen eager to win a berth on the freshman team. These freshmen swimmers include breast-stroker Dave Cartledge and free-styles Bob Buchan, Don Frankman, Dave Imel, and Gordon Hall.

The first home swimming meet will be against Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday, December 16th, in the Severance pool.

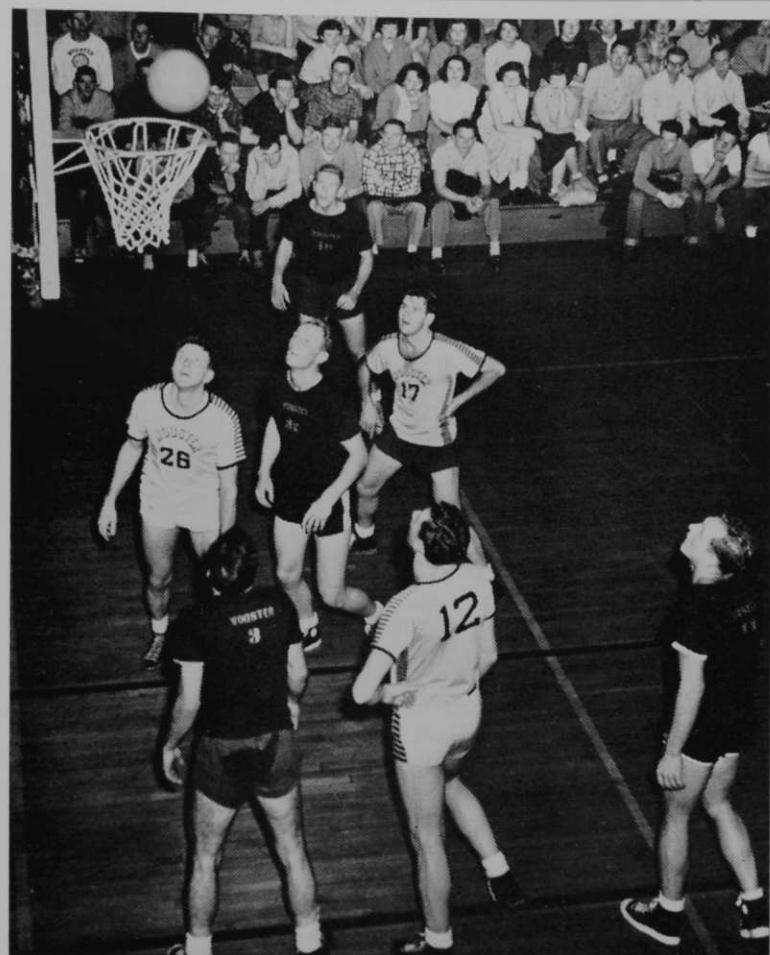
Fourth Declared Intramural Champ Without Play-off

The wintry month of December has arrived, and it still has been impossible to stage a play-off in the Section football intramurals. At the beginning of the year, Kenarden Intramural League officials decided to have two rounds for each team. The winner of the first round was to play the winner of the second round for the championship of the League.

In the first round of play, Fourth Section subdued all opposition to become undisputed winner. In the second round, Third Section came to life and led the League until it faced Fourth Section and were beaten, 12-0, thus throwing the League into a tie.

On Tuesday of this week, Coach Mose Hole suggested that the championship should go to Fourth Section, since a play-off was inadvisable. He based his decision on the fact that Fourth had won the first round, tied for the second round, and had twice beaten its only challenger for the second round and the title. Third Section

VARSITY OUTRUNS ALUMNI



Tension is already beginning to show on the faces of both Varsity and Alumni players as this shot was taken during the first quarter of the game. Players shown are: Shaw (17), Milligan (12), Wagner (26), of the Alumni; and Felty (40), Williams (32), Barnard (3), Weckesser (11), of the Varsity.

Allison Places Third Among U. S. Harriers

Dave Allison, who sparked the Scot cross country squad this fall, gained national recognition during the College's extended Thanksgiving vacation. Allison finished in third place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Cross-Country Championship at East Lansing, Michigan, Nov. 27.

A junior, Allison broke a record every time he ran in competition this fall. He lowered the College of Wooster's four-mile course record to 20 minutes flat as he won the Ohio Conference meet here Nov. 16.

Bunched up in the early struggle for position, Allison came out in the final two miles of the snow-swept four-mile course to run in fifth, then fourth, and finally in a duel for second position.

At the finish mark Herb Semper of the University of Kansas finished seventy yards ahead of the rest of the field of 68 in 20:31.7. Warren Druetzler of Michigan State and Allison were battling for the second slot. The Michigan State leader took the edge at the last second for a 20:39 timing. Allison's clocking was 20:39.1.

Richard Shea of Army, champion of the ICA and pre-meet favorite, was 27th while William Ashenfelder,

another pre-meet favorite from the East, led Penn State with eighth position.

Penn State won the five-man team honors with 53 points. Michigan State, defending champions, finished second with 55 markers. Following in team ranking were Wisconsin, Kansas, Notre Dame, and Purdue.

Weckesser, Rhamey, Holt Highlight Varsity's Speed In Opening Game

by Dick Duke

Teamwork coupled with speed proved too much for the older men Saturday as the revamped varsity entirely dominated their first game of the season to win 74-59 on the Severance floor.

While almost everyone of the eight alumni who dressed for the game had been a basketball captain during his playing days, they could not overcome the benefits the varsity has received from its daily practice.

Harry Weckesser, Jack Holt, and Jim Rhamey were the stand-outs. Rhamey's ball-stealing and the pass-off routine he and Weckesser would reel off in breaking down-court brought applause from the spectators. Holt's rapid ball-handling impressed the onlookers.

Weckesser, on the receiving end of many passes, was top man for the day with 24 points. Holt and Rhamey followed with 13 apiece.

Bothered by the varsity's aggressive defense, the alumni furnished no high scorers. Earl Shaw, last year's captain and now a semi-pro player, totaled 12 points, as did last year's center Pat Milligan.

Although Mose Hole's boys held a 19-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, it was not a walk-over encounter. With three minutes left in the first half the varsity still retained their two to one lead, 26-13, and Mose sent in a complete new team.

These boys raised their count to 33 quickly, but after that their elders dominated the shooting and brought the halftime score to 33-32.

But in the second half it was the varsity in command as they intercepted long passes and outran the graduates to gain a 56-44 lead at the three-quarter mark and a 65-52 lead when they left the floor after four minutes had elapsed in the final period.

The five replacements held the losers to seven counters while gathering nine.

The day was a success for the basketball alumni. By scheduling the game in the afternoon, Coach Hole had time to give his guests a banquet which allowed time for conversation. Weckesser, this year's captain, intro-

duced the present squad to the 20-odd visitors, whose oldest representative captained the 1906 team.

After the food had vanished, Mose dismissed his squad and the men turned to the past.

VARSITY		G	F	T
Weckesser, f	10	4	24	
Shaw, f	3	2	8	
Rhamey, f	4	5	13	
Barnard, f	3	0	6	
Williams, c	0	0	0	
Bird, g	1	0	2	
Felty, g	4	0	8	
Holt, g	6	1	13	
Total		31	12	74
ALUMNI		G	F	T
Shaw, f	3	5	11	
Milligan, c	4	4	12	
Wagner, f	3	4	10	
Weygandt, g	1	1	3	
Kate, g	2	0	4	
Halter, g	2	1	5	
Kennedy, g	1	0	2	
Total		22	15	29

Keys Win In Volleyball By Defeating Sphinx

The Keys are the 1950 volleyball champions in the women's clubs league it was decided Monday night after a close game with the runner-up club, the Sphinx. Flo Davis led the winners to a 33-29 victory in the second half after trailing at the half-time.

No regular play-off was held in the class team competition, which also wound up its season Monday night. The sophomore and senior teams were the outstanding groups in the course of the season.

In other W.A.A. activity, a benefit bridge was held last Saturday in lower Babcock, and netted an approximate 25 dollars for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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Campus Organizations Share Plans At Denison

Thirty-eight delegates and five faculty members from Wooster met at Denison Saturday with representatives from Denison, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan in the first of what promises to be an annual Intercollegiate Day conference.

Student government, women's government, debate, news-discussion organizations, college radio stations, women's athletics, religious activities, dramatics, publications, and even some administration problems were subjected to discussion by this four-college conference.

The day resulted in a pooling of knowledge on common problems and arrangements for further sharing of information. Group meetings, held in both the morning and afternoon, were set up for many individual activities. **Planning Group Organized**

The conference organized a Four College Conference Committee to plan next year's conference, probably at Wooster. Bob Clark was placed in charge of this planning committee, which will meet here in April or May.

An exchange of scripts and transcriptions among Denison, Oberlin, and Wooster came out of the group meeting on college radio stations. Bob Smith, who represented WCW, explained how this would relieve the difficulty in getting royalty-free scripts. The radio delegates were concerned with the future of the stations and envisioned an inter-collegiate network. They agreed that the chief purpose of campus stations is to provide another means of education.

The newspaper meeting brought about an exchange of campus activity programs so those interested will know about events they may want to attend on other campuses. About once a month each paper will print the scheduled happenings at the other three schools.

Tickets To Be Exchanged

Bill McGraw reported that dramatic groups will now feel free to question other dramatic organizations for answers to production problems. This meeting also arranged for exchange of tickets to the stagings on each campus.

Community service projects, summer projects, exchange of programs, and forms of organization were brought to light in the religious group. As a result of this meeting, Niles Reimer, president of the Student Christian Council, plans to bring programs from other schools here for presentation at Westminster Fellowship meetings.

The conference planned a mock United Nations session to be staged at Oberlin on March 10. Present arrangements call for Oberlin's delegates to assume the role of the United States and for Wooster's to represent Russia.

MORE ON . . .

Senate

(continued from page 1)

The Senate voted, 8-5, that corsages would be worn at the Christmas Formal.

The results of a poll to determine how many students would be interested in being able to contract for only two meals in college dining rooms were read by Tom Felt. The Senate decided that this attitude would depend on the plan offered by the administration. It also passed a motion that the NSA committee make a report to the Senate with definite plans for any changes they want to suggest.

Korean Advisor Hits U.S. Policies

by Bob Hardy

Speaking on "Seven Delusions of Five Post-War Years," Dr. Robert T. Oliver, former consultant to the Republic of Korea and present chairman of the department of speech at Pennsylvania State College, opened the year's series of lectures sponsored by the Wayne County Community Forum, Monday evening in Scott Auditorium.

Dr. Oliver, who has spent the last three years in Korea, outlined some major contentions concerning U.S. foreign policy and possible plans of action open to our government, considering the present situation.

The nation, he said, had been deluded into believing that the end of war meant a long time of peace. This he considered a normal reaction in view of the past, when there was a period of twenty-five years roughly in which we had a state of peace. In view of this apparent future of peace, the far-eastern expert pointed to the desire of our government to disarm the South Korean republic, with the conviction that such a step would keep Communist forces from attacking for fear that the South Koreans were preparing to fight. As time went on, "let the dust settle" became our policy. We believed that even if Communist forces did attack, it would be of no use to defend the south. This, as well as the above, have since proved false assumptions, he continued.

In other points, Dr. Oliver criticized the thought in the State department, that Mao Tse Tung was our friend and that we should neutralize the Nationalist forces. He said that this got us nowhere and is now costing us a "loss of face" in Korea.

In a question period following Dr. Oliver gave no reassurance to a quite sobered audience when he personally saw no optimistic course for the future. When asked what we should do, he replied that there were many alternatives, but none of them gave us any assurance of peace or of stopping further aggression.

At an afternoon tea held at the home of Prof. J. G. Drushal, Dr. Oliver told members of the varsity debate squad and representatives of interested campus organizations of his views concerning the government of South Korea.



Dr. William Z. Bennett

MORE ON . . .

Bennett

(continued from page 1)

tacular demonstrations Professor Bennett performed. He used to compress carbon dioxide gas under high pressure and low temperature. He thrilled students with calcium light, polarized light, and frozen mercury in a red hot crucible.

This scholarly chemist with his eastern mannerisms is remembered as an excellent teacher whose "idears" stimulated intellectual curiosity and led students into fields of scientific research. He took great interest in student activities, and often spoke for them in faculty councils.

Dr. Bennett's long tenure as head of the chemistry department earned him a deserved place in the library where his portrait hangs near the clock. He died in 1936, but his memory remains at Wooster in his chemistry students, Shakespeare enthusiasts, and photographs.

Smiri On Mademoiselle

Senior Mary Jane Smiri has been appointed by Mademoiselle Magazine to represent Wooster College on the magazine's College Board. She is one of the 700 appointees who competed this year with students from colleges all over the country for positions on the Board.

Three Juniors Chosen For Washington Plan

For the fifth consecutive year, Wooster will be represented in Washington on the Washington Semester Plan. Three juniors have chosen to take advantage of the Plan: Jean Snyder, Edgar Retzler, and Donald Strouse.

Jean, a history major from Ada, Ohio, is planning to work on the subject of the freedom of the press in this country during wartime. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, the Trumps social club, and is managing editor of the Voice.

Ed is a resident of Wooster, business manager of the Index, and member of Fourth Section. He has chosen to study governmental regulation of the retail business. Economics is his major field.

Don, also of Wooster, is a political science major, having transferred here from Hiram College last year. He is now working under Miss Johnson on federal aid to education, and plans to continue the study in Washington.

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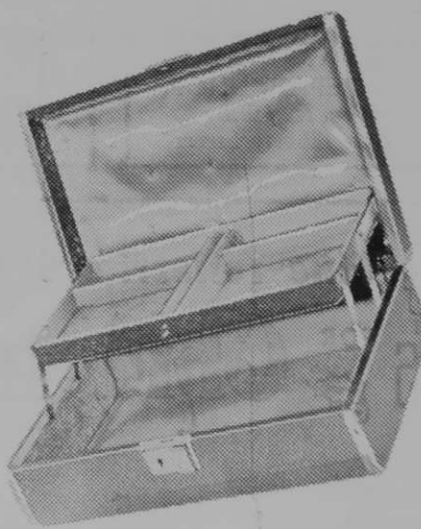
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MORE ON . . .

R. O. T. C.

(continued from page 1)

be deferred from the draft for this period of time only. Students who finish the advanced ROTC work are given a commission in either the Army or Air Force Reserve as a 2nd Lieutenant and are subject to active duty after graduation if they are summoned by the Secretary of the Air Force, Army, or Navy. The presumption now is that he would be asked to serve two years. If not summoned, he would be automatically commissioned as an inactive reservist.

It's 'The Law' Dec. 14

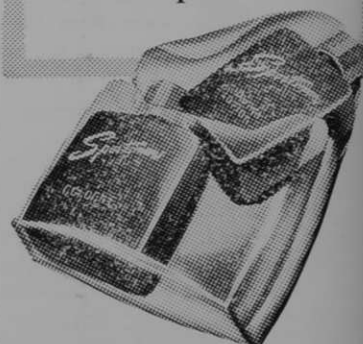
A week from tonight the Political Science Club will feature the Honorable Jackson E. Betts, newly-elected Congressman from the Eighth Ohio District, as its speaker.

Rep. Betts will discuss the legal profession as a means of serving the community.

All interested students are invited to attend the meeting, to be held in lower Babcock December 14 at 7:30 p.m.

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