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Swiss Theologian Samuel Laeuchli Visits the College

Dr. Samuel Laeuchli, Associate Professor of History of Christianity and of Garett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois, comes to the Wooster campus February 10 for Religion-in-Life Week. Born in Basel in 1924, Dr. Laeuchli was educated in Swiss universities and began his study of theology in 1943. He studied for seven summers at the University of Basel, then in Paris for one summer in 1947. Given a scholarship by Union Theological Seminary in New York, he was granted the Th.D. degree in a year and a half. Dr. Laeuchli returned to Europe to complete his doctorate at the University of Paris. Dr. Laeuchli is now Reader of the University of Geneva. He is a member of the Union Theological Seminary in New York, New York, his father, the famous theologian, Dr. Charles Laeuchli. "All the way from Miller and I didn't drop anything until I get to Wagner's front steps." The above picture displays moving bluest of blues for it is fourth freshman girl as they invade their new home.

Indian Student Queries Westerners About College Life, World Problems

12 December 1957
Ewing Christian College, Wooster, Ohio. Editor o' ye olde Wooster Voice Ye College o' Wooster queries the English School in the Northwest Territory (Ohio). The United States of America Dear Sir, PREAMBLE

(With due apologies to The President's address of the U.S.A.)

IT'S THE STUDENTS of the United States and of the Republic of India, in order to form a perfect understanding, to establish the spirit of Camaraderie, return an Indian Positive for a common defense against misinformation and mutual ignorance, promote the Welfare (of Spirit and Mind) and secure the blessings of Affluence to a changed Ideas and Equality of opportunity to ourselves and our Student Successors, do perpetuate and sustain this Bond of friendship between College of Wooster (U.S.A.) and Ewing Christian College (India).

HAWAII

Aricile I --- Wooster in India

Many powers of extending education, and work in a common task shall be exercised in the interest of The College of Wooster, who shall reside on the campus of Ewing Christian College for a period of two years. (This requirement seeks to impress American student life and thinking on Indian students, and vice versa.)

One of the fourth year Sr. students at Ewing Christian College in Naini Matiyai, would like to ask the following questions to Wooster students. (Perhaps one of you, at a group, could send a similar message in addition to comment in reply.)

What are the common problems of average students in America?

If 2 certain demands are placed before the authorities of the university on behalf of the students; and if they are not fulfilled by the authorities, but students think that the demands are quite valid and justified, what will they do?

(See attached page)

Foreign Students Study in America Through World University Service

The World University Service, was one of the recipients of the Wooster support through the Brotherhood Program. Due to lack of interest shown by the student body, this organization no longer functions on campus, although a Brotherhood Committee is still organized.

Sponsors Students

One of the functions of the World University Service is to sponsor foreign students in this country. During the recent uprisings in Hungary, WUS was instrumental in bringing many students to the United States for further study. For the approximately 1,300 Hungarian students who migrated to this country to learn and live in a free atmosphere, the Wooster was studying more than 250 Hungarian students. Even more importantly, some 200 students were receiving training in engineering, technical, or scientific fields.

Scholarships

These 741-college students are on scholarships whose total cash value is $200,000. Some of the students are scattered far and wide. Forty of them are at Columbia University, with almost the same number of New York University. The University of Michigan has 24, the University of California at Berkeley, 32, the University of Illinois 13, and University of Illinois is host to 10.

The students find that their greatest hazard is the language barrier. "The City College who is majoring in chemical engineering, says. "I spoke only Russian when I was in Hungary because that is the language used in the schools. She wishes she could speak English as well as her husband, who is a City College student. A recent engineering student agrees that the language makes it hard.

Hungarian Couple

One Hungarian couple, who consider themselves luckier than most, are Laszlo and Martha Baronsky, students of N.Y.U. Both Laszlo, 27, and Martha 20, find that working in English makes their study about five times as hard as it was in Budapest.

Both of the Baronskys are on scholarship, but they still have a hard time making ends meet, a common problem among the Hungarian students. Laszlo works part-time in the library of the Institute of Fine Arts, for which he is paid $48 a month. In addition, they receive $110 a month from funds at N.Y.U. and other sources. But they have to pay $110 a month in rent for their one room in an apartment in upper Manhattan.

To help students like the Baronskys, World University Service, which processes all the Hungarian young people in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, is helping to set up a loan fund. Any money borrowed would be repaid and circulated again, as Hungarian students are still arriving at the rate of about 300 per month.

Need Enthusiasm

Wilmer J. Kitchen, executive secretary of W.U.S. in New York, "We have been scrutinizing for money to help these students, and we're pretty much at the bottom of the barrel. Enthusiasm has waned." Kitchen also draws attention to the fact that another Eastern European revolution which might send even more D.P. students to the U.S. simply could not be handled.

Freshmen Finally Finish 'Tweek Semester Switch

by George Spelin

"Got a match?" was frequently heard wise-crack as students scrounged, laboring under mountains of clothes and books and completed the 'tweek semester switch. Much travelled Beall Avenue became a main transit artery over the weekend as the freshman women from Hoover Cottage and Miller Manor made the trek north to their quarters in the newly completed Wagner Hall. Joining the Hoover and Miller women were two from Westminster and two from Halden. In exchange for the girls, Hoover Cottage became the home of the freshman men who lived in overcrowded conditions in Douglass Hall during the first semester. The rate of Miller Manor has not been disclosed as yet, although there is a rumor that it will be used for office space.

Wagner Hall, the gift to the College from Dr. and Mrs. Cary R. Wenger, is a contemporary-designed building which will be the home of the student body. Mrs. Gohnen, the former resident of Hoover, has become the Wenger Resident. The Junior Resident from Hoover, Mary Dunbar Green, and Pat Eton from Miller, have returned to their assigned tasks to Wagner.

Mrs. Seinso, former head resident at Miller Manor will become house mother for the men in the Junior House.

The situation with the new structure is that Wagner Hall will become a dormitory for Junior women next fall.

Four Juniors Embark For Capital

Hoping to arrive in Washington, D.C. in time for the Cherry Blossom festival are Juniors, Jim Edgar, Roy Macheney, Bill Van Tilburg and Jim Sorell. By Margi Elliott

Ginny Wenger, Roy Macheney, Bill Van Tilburg and Jim Edgar gather to discuss their next semester in Washington.

Dr. Harvey Speaks

This Sunday evening at 8:15 in Westminster Chapel, the SCA will present what promises to be a most timely subject. It will be discussed by Dr. Van A. Harvey, the Assistant Professor of Religion at Princeton University, and will be titled, "Movies, Monogamy, and the 60's," presented by a woman, all of whom are cordially invited. The message seems to be specifically appropriate for this time in view of the much-heralded "Payton Place," now showing in downtown Wooster.

Phases in American Foreign Policy

Roy Macheney will do the introduction and Mary Van Voorst and her relations to higher education.

Bill Van Tilburg is studying the power of the southern senators in influencing and determining legislation.

Virginia Wenger will do an analysis of selected Congressional speeches or some phase of the Supreme Court.

The four will return to Wooster for the Senior year.
Our Money's Worth

The other day someone mentioned the startling fact that every hour spent in class for the average Wooster student costs him $4.50. This set our minds to working and several hours with the trusty slide rule and a book on advanced calculus convinced us that there was a small mathematical error in the calculation and that the true figure should be closer to $1.25. Think of it. After you clean up and get down in a class room, you can enter only $1.25 on the liability side of your personal accounts. The yearly total of $725 is a little more impressive. When we add this to the other incidental expenses, such as books, room, toothpaste, and library fines over a four year period, we find that someone has a considerable investment in our education.

On the asset side, quite apart from the fact that we are firm believers in the principle that a liberally educated person is better off mentally and morally because of his education, statistics show us that the college educated person in America today earns 40% more per year than the lesser educated contemporary. In simple terms of money, then, our college education is a valuable investment with a very high return.

This, then, is the personal side of the picture as most of us view the daily problem of the cost of going to Wooster. There is, however, another side to the picture. The College of Wooster also has cost problems. When everything is added up, the running expenses of the College for buildings, salaries, maintenance, etc., is approximately double what the College receives from the students as payment. This means that we are paying about half of the actual cost to educate us in residence at Wooster. When we complain about high prices we should keep this fact in mind.

Our total cost process. Obelins tuition is expected to jump again, nearing the thousand dollar mark. Most schools of high reputation are equally if not more expensive. Last year’s expenses were unfair, we are still only paying a part of the actual cost for the education we are receiving. Finally, as long as the cost is as high as it is, let’s get our money’s worth.

Off-Center Hauke
by s.o.

New thoughts on preposition.
The Associated Press carried a story last week on a Michigan State University football player who slipped an engagement ring over his finger during a class break. The class was social work 220. The catalog calls preparation “for marriage, with emphasis on selection of a husband or wife.”

Last issue we asked about the number of Presbyterians at Wooster. The answer was not long in coming, with an extract of the Dean’s office relates the following unofficial statistics: Presbyterian, 102; Congregational, 57; Lutheran, 8; Baptist, 22; Evangelical & Reformed, 21; Church of Christ, 17; United Presbyterian, 16; Roman Catholic, 16; United Brethren, 12; Christian Science, 5; Mennonite, 5; Unitarian, 3; Friends (Quakers), 3; Disciples of Christ, 2; Dutch Reformed, 2; Hindu (English), 1; Mennonite, 1; Greek Orthodox 1; Greek Orthodox Church of God, 1; Irish, 1; Dutch Reformed, 1; Church of the Brethren, 1; Christian Missionary Alliance, 1; “Protostent” or “Protostent” did not designate preference. 73 of these figures were taken from the registration cards we all signed.

Event of the week was the “Big Switch” from flower and Miller to Wagner and then from Wagner to Flower and Miller is expected.

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Fool’s Suicide
by Sylvia Gibbs Spearams

In contrast to much that we feel whenever we're bitter or weary, we're bound to say to bring to your eye a concept more dusty than dreary. Unfailingly we know we are treated and therefore we are lustily shout: "We surely are cheated no justice is meted and some team quite quickly to point. Professors and deans are against us. It's plain as the nose on your face."

So why go on trying? We're better off dying. Than wasting our time in this place.

But what now before it's too late and some prospectors are quite right if you don't load the dice their friendship they even may bring.

Though I grant you that after all our troubles are real and deserve their concern a little more tact will point out this fact from them there is much we can learn.

If anxious and glum over Wooster we shot out its positive side then we've missed the boat and cut our own throat our view is to decide.

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The Scots Tape
by Art Humphreys

Six Scot trackmen went to Washington, D.C. over the past weekend to compete in the Washington Evening Star Games and returned to Wooster with two third place finishes to show for their efforts.

The mile relay team of Bill Longworth, BabieWaich, Dave Monroe, and Tom Reeves placed third behind Westchester teachers College, which had a time of 3:40. Monroe and Reeves teamed with Kurt Uske and Diga Taylor to place third in the mile relay which also won by Westchester in the time of 8.12. The Scots have been having indoor workouts for the past three weeks and this was their first meet of the year. The two teams competed in the class "C", small college division of the meet, but in the two mile event the time in this division was faster than the time in the class "A" running.

Other winners for the Scots were Ron Ralley in the 200-yard backstroke, a victory which gave the Scots a lead they never lost, and Joe Bashore in the 400-yard freestyle.

Coming to the last event the Scots were in the lead but needed a win in the relay to take the victory. In the previous meet against Hiram the Scots needed a victory for it and the team came through and again the Scots were the winners. The team of Watson, Bill Reinhardt, Doerr, and Bashore won the event handily and the Scots had rung up their initial success in the campaign.

For a Quick Trim or a Haircut It's DURSTINE'S Phone 2-4896 On the Square

Mermen Sink Zips: Watson Shows Way

Coach John Swiger's swimmers travel to Oberlin tomorrow in an attempt to improve their season chart of one win, one loss, and a tie. The squad is surely improved this year and with each meet the picture looks brighter.

The Scots come up with their first win of the year as they defeated Akron, 73-57, in their meet against Severance junior in the first meeting of the two teams they toppled to a 43-34 tie.

Watson Tops Scorers

Bob Watson led the Scots as he won the 80-yard freestyle in the time of 25.32, 1 1/10th of a second off the all-time record. John Doerr of the Scots pushed him all the way and finished with 25.1. Watson also won the fancy diving and swam in the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team to be the meet's top scorer.

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