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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, January 31, 1958

Number 13

Swiss Theologian Samuel Laeuchli Visits The College

Dr. Samuel Laeuchli, Associate Professor of the History of Christianity at Garrett 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 Switzerland and began his study of theology in 1943. He studied for seven semesters at the University of Basel, then in Paris for one semester. He was ordained 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 and was elected pastor of the church in Dornach, Switzerland in 1950. During his time there he built the church and parsonage.

Biologist Discusses Strength of Science

"The Strength of Science in America" will be the subject of a talk to be made February 14 in the Chapel by Director George McNew of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research in Yonkers, New York.

Well known in Biological Science, Dr. McNew's visit is sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Science. He has done much for A.I.B.S. in the way of promoting graduate work in Biology and has made many speaking tours for them with this purpose.

Formerly the head of the Botany Department at Iowa State University, Dr. McNew is an authority in his field.



—Photo by Chuck Keiper

"All the way from Miller and I didn't drop anything until I get to Wagner's front steps." The above picture displays the moving day blues of three (or is it four?) freshman girls as they invade their new home.

Indian Student Queries Woosterians About College Life, World Problems

12 December 1957
Ewing Christian College
Allahabad, U.P., India

Editor o' ye olde Wooster Voice
Ye College o' Wooster
Ye towne o' Wooster
Northwest Territory (Ohio),
The United States of America
Dear Sir,

PREAMBLE

(With due apologies to The Preamble to the Constitution of the U.S.A.)

WE THE STUDENTS of the United States and of the Republic of India, in Order to form a more perfect Understanding, establish the spirit of Comradery, ensure Indo-American Fraternity, provide for the common defense against misinformation and mutual ignorance, promote the Welfare (of Spirit and Mind) and secure the Blessings of freely exchanged Ideas and Equality of opportunity to ourselves and our Student Successors, do perpetuate and sustain this Bond of human friendship between The College of Wooster (U.S.A.) and Ewing Christian College (India).

ARTICLE I — Wooster in India

Many powers of extending the hand of friendship and of work in a common task shall be vested in a Representative of The College of Wooster, who shall reside on the campus of Ewing Christian College for a period of two years. (This representative seeks to interpret American student life and thinking to Indian students, and vice versa.)

One of the fourth year B. Sc. students of E.C.C., Anant Narain Malviya, would like to ask the following questions to Wooster students. (Perhaps one of you, or a group, could send some similar questions in addition to comment in reply.)

1. What are the common problems of average students in America?

2. If 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,

(Continued on Page Two)

Freshmen Finally Finish 'Tween Semester Switch

by George Spelvin

"Got a match?" was a frequently heard wise-crack as scores of freshmen, laboring under mountains of clothes and books completed the 'tween 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.

CBS Buys Rights For "Everyman," Directed By Craig

Professor William C. Craig of the Department of Speech has recently directed the production of "Everyman Today" by Walter Sorell at Union Theological Seminary in New York. The play is a modern version of Everyman when confronted by Death. The New York Times gave a generally favorable write-up to this "experiment in the field of religious drama." In particular the Times reported that the staging by William C. Craig—deliberate in pace, wide in groupings, bold in style of speaking—could hardly be better. Earle Hyman, an actor of some note, played Everyman and the remainder of the cast was composed of Seminars. CBS has purchased rights which ought to make this production available to a wider audience.

Joining the Hoover and Miller women were two from Westminster and two from Holden.

In exchange for the girls, Hoover Cottage became the home of the freshman men who lived in over-crowded conditions in Douglass Hall during the first semester. The fate 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. Wagner, is a contemporary-designed building which will eventually house 126 women. Mrs. Goheen, the former resident at Hoover, has become the Wagner head resident. The Junior Residents from Hoover, Mary Dronsfield and Mary Van Wickle and Pat Eaton from Miller, have also transferred their tasks to Wagner.

Mrs. Steiner, former head resident at Miller Manor, has become house mother for the men now living in Hoover.

The situation with the new dorm is still not settled. 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, Ray Machesney, Bill Van Tilburg and Virginia Wenger who left last week for the Washington Semester Program. Each

of the four will combine his regular semester's study with special research in the nation's capital.

Jim Edgar will be working in the state department area with special emphasis on recent

Foreign Students Study In America Through World University Service

by Margi Elliott

The World University Service, was one of the recipients of 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, WUS, is to sponsor foreign students in this country. During the recent uprisings in Hungary, WUS was instrumental in bringing many students to America for further study.

Of the approximately 1,300 Hungarian students who migrated to this country to learn and live in a free atmosphere, 741 are now studying on more than 225 American campuses. Even more importantly, some 350 are majoring in engineering, technical, or scientific fields.

Scholarships

These 741 college students are on scholarships whose total cash value exceeds \$1,500,000. They are scattered far and wide. Forty are at Columbia University, with about the same number at New

York University. The University of Michigan has 24, the University of California at Berkeley, 23. The University of Colorado has 13, and University of Illinois is host to 10.

The students find that their greatest hazard is the language barrier. One City College girl, 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 also a City student. A Columbia engineering student agrees that "the English makes it hard."

Hungarian Couple

One Hungarian couple, who consider themselves luckier than most, are Laszlo and Martha Baransky, students at N.Y.U. Both Laszlo, 27, and Martha, 25, find that working in English makes their study about five times as hard as it was in Budapest.

Both of the Baranskys are on scholarship, but they still have a hard time making ends meet, a common complaint 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 apartment in uptown Manhattan.

To help students like the Baranskys, World University Service, which processed all the Hungarian young people in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, is hoping 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 10 a week.

Need Enthusiasm

Wilmer J. Kitchen, executive secretary at W.U.S. in New York, says, "We have been scrounging 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.



—Photo by Art Murray

Ginny Wenger, Ray Machesney, 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, Morals, and the Church." Everyone is cordially invited. The message seems to be especially appropriate for this time, in view of the much-heralded "Peyton Place" now showing in downtown Wooster.

phases in American Foreign Policy.

Ray Machesney will do research on the federal government and its relation 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 his calculations and that the true figure should be closer to \$1.25. Think of it! Every time you sit down in a class room, you can enter \$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 costs such as food, room, books, 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 than his lesser educated contemporary. In simple terms of money, then, our college education is a valuable investment which earns very high dividends.

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.

Education is an expensive process. Oberlin's tuition is expected to jump again, nearing the thousand dollar mark. Most schools of high reputation are equally if not more expensive. Let's remember that anything that is worth anything is costly. Secondly, let's remember that even though we may feel that rising expenses are 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.

—T. M. S.

Off-Center Kauke

by s. a.

New thoughts on proposing: The Associated Press carried a story last week on a Michigan State University football player who slipped an engagement ring on his girl's finger during a class break. The class was social work 228—which the catalogue 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—Miss Patterson of the Dean's office relates the following unofficial statistics: Presbyterian, 657; Methodist, 102; Congregational, 57; Lutheran, 47; Episcopal, 36; Baptist, 22; Evangelical & Reformed, 21; Christian (includes Church of Christ), 17; United Presbyterian, 16; Roman Catholic, 16; United Brethren, 12; Christian Science, 5; Mennonite, 5; Unitarian, 3; Friends, 3; Jewish, 3; Disciples of Christ, 2; Dutch Reformed, 2.

Hindue, Anglican, Nazarene, Mormon, Greek Orthodox, Church of God, Ukranian Orthodox, Christian Missionary Alliance, each one; "Protestant" or did not designate preference, 73. These figures were taken from the registration cards we all sign.

Event of the week was the "Big Switch" from Hoover and Miller to Wagner and then from Douglass to Hoover. In spite of

snow and sleet the girls and Maintenance, under the efficient direction of Director of Dormitories, Miss Katherine Peters, accomplished the long move to the new dorm. One girl commented: "Well, we might be a long way from everything else, but at least we are close to the golf course!" (Now how are we supposed to take that?) Then the frosh gals were kind enough to leave little messages and presents around their empty rooms; the Junior Resident found this ditty:

"Sticks and stones won't break his bones,
Only Douglass boys can harm him."

Another fellow received a jar of fresh homemade cookies from the former inhabitants.

Between semesters the campus experienced the interesting phenomena of coed breakfast and lunch. It seems like this might be a good thing for regular times—maybe some romances would become disillusioned if male and female could observe some haggard breakfast habits.

Sophomores Carolyn Kolbe and Marigale Mohr will sail from New York on February 6 on the S.S. Ryndam, Holland-America Line, for study abroad this semester. After a month's tour of the continent, they will study at the Institute of European Study, affiliated with the University of Vienna, Austria.

The book store does a rush business on postcards during exam period. And sometimes the postcard grades can get people

(Continued on Page Four)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



MORE ON

Indian's Questions

(Continued from Page One)

what do students do in America? What should students do on such issues, in your opinion?

3. If certain things are enforced on the students, which they feel are unjustified, what do students generally do in America?

4. What do you think about Shri (Mr.) V. K. Krishna Menon? Is he a peacemaker? If yes, how?

5. Has the UNO deviated from its fundamental principles (in your opinion)? (Do you think that) the UNO has failed in implementing its charter in solving the disputes of the nations? Would you like to comment on VETO powers?

Three More Questions

6. What is your opinion on the inclusion of Red China in the UNO? Why is it not getting a place in the UNO though it is a big nation?

7. Do you hate Communism, or the Dictatorship of the Proletariat, or Communist revolutions? Do you like China more than Russia, or vice versa? Why?

8. Are you getting compulsory military education? If not, if you get it, how would you feel when there is the question of complete disarmament by the big nations of the world?

(Anant Narain Malviya, 127, A Katghar, Allahabad, U.P., India)
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JV's Ring Up 7 For Perfect Mark

The Junior Varsity basketball team has gotten off to a great start this season, winning all seven of its games thus far in the season.

The team began by beating the Northwestern A.C., 83-67, then downed Fifth Section, 64-43, walloped Tiffin College, 109-60, ran over Hiram, 82-35, Wooster Lumber 88-40, and Ashland J.V. 73-57, and ended by trampling Tiffin College in a return match, 90-26.

Two transfer students are leading the team in scoring. Ron Bobel is averaging 17.5 per game, followed by Cliff Perkins at 16 per contest. Freshmen Don Davis and Bill Clay come next with 9 per game and Karl Hilgert is hitting for an average of 7 each time. Others seeing a lot of action are Jim Dennison, Glen Turney, Frank Hiestand, Bill Ashworth, and Paul Gillmor.

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, Bob Wachtel, Dave Moore, and Tom Reeves placed third behind winner Westchester Teachers College, which had a time of 3:40.

Moore and Reeves teamed with Kurt Liske and Craig Taylor to place third in the two mile relay which also was 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.

Mermen Sink Zips; Watson Shows Way

Coach John Swigart'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 vastly improved this year and with each meet the picture looks brighter.

The Scots came up with their first win of the year as they downed Akron, 47-37, in a return match at Severance pool. In the first meeting of the two teams they battled to a 43-43 tie.

Watson Tops Scorers

Bob Watson led the Scots as he won the 50-yard freestyle in the time of 25 seconds, only 1/10th of a second off the pool record. John Doerr of the Scots pushed him all the way and finished with 25.1. Watson also won the fancy diving and swam on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team to be the meet's top scorer.

Other winners for the Scots were Ron Rolley 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 at Akron the Scots needed a victory for a tie and the team came through and once again the story was the same. The team of Watson, Bill Reinhardt, Doerr, and Bashore won the event handily and the Scots had rung up their initial success of the campaign.

Scot Cagers Rack Up 2 For 5-3 Record; Clip Eagles' Wings, Then Down Britons

by Art Humphreys

After last night's return non-league match with Ashland the Scot cagers will try to improve their 1-2 record in the Ohio Conference tomorrow night as they meet a tall Oberlin quintet. The Yeomen are led by 6-6 Homer Gilchrist and a pair of 6-5 mates.

Mt. Union Next

The squad now heads into the thick part of the schedule as next Wednesday Mt. Union will be the host at Alliance and on Saturday the Scots will return to Severance Gym to meet always rough Denison.

The Scots picked up two more wins, defeating Ashland, 91-83, and then toppling Albion, 76-66. These victories gave Wooster a record of 5 wins and 3 losses and pushed Mose Hole over the 400 mark in collegiate coaching wins, his record now standing at 401 won, 180 lost.

Ashland gave quite a battle, leading most of the way until the Scots finally caught up with 6:35 to play. The Eagles took a 43-39 halftime edge and hung on to their slim advantage for most of the second half. But the Scots, led by Dave Bourns, Dan Thomas, and Tom Dennison, kept picking away and finally knotted the count at 70-70.

Bourns Scores 23

The lead changed hands five times after this until Lu Wims put the Scots ahead to stay at 84-83, and then he added another fielder and foul shot to make the scoreboard read 87-83. Tom Dennison added two

insurance field goals at the end to sew up the result. Bourns led the Scot scorers with 22 points and also came down with 16 rebounds. Thomas picked up 20 points and Dennison 16.

Britons Roar Back

The Albion contest was a different story as the Scots led throughout the first half by as much as 17 points but then saw their lead vanish as the Britons managed to wipe it out and take the lead. After the first 10 minutes of the game the Scots led, 21-16, and during the next eight minutes this margin was increased to 41-24.

But for the next 12 minutes the Scots were able to score only eight points and their lead was completely dissolved. After a 43-30 halftime deficit, the Britons began to overhaul the Scots and, led by Virg Hall and Jim Wilson, they brought themselves into a 48-47 lead with nine minutes gone. The game seesawed until there were six minutes to play and the score tied, 57-57.

Thomas Leads With 23

Now the Scots found their scoring eyes after the long point drought and they began to pull away. With two minutes to play it was only 68-64, but Wims hit Gary Getter with a good feed for a bucket, Dixon came up with a loose ball out of a scramble and tallied, and Dennison and Thomas put in a pair of free throws apiece to ice the outcome.

Thomas led the scorers with 23 points, followed by Tom Dennison with 21. Hall led the Britons with 18, 13 of these in the second half, and Wilson was next with 15, 13 of his coming in the final stanza also.

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MORE ON

S. A.

(Continued from Page Two)

into a dither. Last week a student found a card in a professor's office with the blank spaces for test and final grade, complete with the handwriting and signature of one of his best friends. He proceeded to fill in flunking marks in both spaces and mailed the card. Like most practical jokers, he had all sorts of fun thinking about the friend's face upon receiving the card.

* * *

The mating habits of college youth are best divided into four sections, says *Esquire* Magazine in a provocative article entitled "Courtship on the Campus," in the February issue. The divisions: The Early Dating Plan, Going Steady, Sex, and Victory through Marriage. Note the testimony of an Arkansas U. coed: "A freshman dates everybody. She doesn't care. A sophomore dates in flurries. In two weeks she may be pinned six times. Then she won't have a date for a month. It's an awkward age. Some schools call it the 'Sophomore Shelf.' Now a junior is looking for real love. She'll go out three times only with a boy who is a possible. She may worry: there aren't enough Possibles in her immediate circle of friends. So she gets interested in extracurricular activities, French Club, things like that. Maybe she even changes her major. Anything to circulate more."

She adds: "Finally, there are the senior girls. If they aren't going steady by November first, they feel the walls closing in. They date only Probables. They are afraid of being old maids" And so on. Sound familiar?

* * *

Incidentally, it was the same university (MSU) which "requested 1,000 students not to return next quarter because of grades."

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(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)

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ALAN BROWN, C.C.N.Y. *Gaunt Haunt*

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JACK THOENI, IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLL. *Rare Hare*

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3 APPLES

DONALD COLEMAN, U.C.L.A. *Cheery Theory*

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RICHARD VAN WAGENEN, MUHLBERG *Miser Visor*

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