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French, Spanish, and German students are learning to listen to tapes of sentences and speaking them into a microphone in Kauke 123-124.

This new addition to the teaching methods of the modern language laboratories is part of a computer program for the teaching of language.

While working with Western Reserve, Oberlin, Dartmouth, and Williams College, Wooster’s laboratory methods are patterned after Drury’s program. Thus Dr. Luhle Bausch, professor of French, teaches his classes without a textbook. The students in Miss Gollings’ class also watch a film in study.

Class members hear the characters on the film speaking in French and are encouraged to talk in French words only by associating the actions of the characters with their speech. This is not difficult for the students.

After seeing the movie, the students for the first time in the language laboratory to listen to the same words. Then all the words spoken on various of the film are recorded on tape for the lab.

Now each student repeats after the voice on the tape recorder and finally the tape is played back so that he can listen to himself. At the same time that he is speaking, his own voice sounds the same as he hears it loud in the earphones.

Dr. Piatet, who has been working a score speech, lent a copy of the dialogue of the film to the students. He has found that the words they have been listening to are being acted back as soon as the technique are being shown. He learned that a new language as he learned his own as a child, by speaking its basic words first, then learning grammar.

Wooster’s program consists of 16 positions for students, each with a tape recorder, at the head of the class is a table for the teacher to control the running of the program. The main console enables the students to control the console of the teacher or to control the others.

Talking to the whole class of students, the teacher can talk to two or three students. Talking to one student at a time.

This is done through small, compact units, each student may also talk to another by using a button.

In a new attempt to direct traffic in campus parking lots, recently returned to campus are the "no ticket stick." According to Larry Hower, captain of the five-man campus traffic and parking enforcement unit, the "no ticket stick" was the result of a request from people who had been repeatedly seen violating parking restrictions.

"The College’s police force has been working to keep our campus in order we've come up with a clearly defined jurisdiction that is a clear, consistent direction for the unit," said Hower. "We want to be very clear and precise on what we are going to do and how we are going to do it."

Professor William Scherer, head of the German Department, announced the return of his students to campus next week as well.

The trip is designed for students who have been away from campus over the summer months. College credit is given for the trip and the German Department is sponsoring the program.

Scherer is interested in having Mr. Scherer for further de-
Eastern Cultures Here

This is the story of a professor who believes that Wooster must teach its students about the Eastern cultures. In 1953 Dr. Harold Smith, professor of religion at the college, attended the Eastern cultural exhibit at Princeton. Out of that meeting of Modern and American scholars came his belief that the college should expose its students to persons of a high caliber representing Eastern culture. Soon after, Dr. Smith offered his cooperative plan of an Eastern cultural exhibit for the benefit of Ohio Wesleyan, and Wooster who accepted it enthusiastically. The scheme was presented to the Board of Trustees for fundamental financial backing included three cultural areas: Islamic, Indian, and Far Eastern. The schools would feature lectures, films, and other exhibits in rotation. These visiting professors would be available for IS advisors, weekend teas, and public lectures. The list of possible scholars was compiled by Dr. Smith on his year leave-on-grant when he interrogated professors at Princeton.

Four years later the Ford Foundation began its investigation and conferences with the Ohio schools. Reasons for the negative reply which came through last December included the facts that a similar venture in Minnesota was not working out and that at least our campus was not making use of these courses it now offered about the non-western world. Two other approaches are still possible. Regular members of various departments might be led to become specialists in one culture and teach a cooperative course in Eastern studies. The superior method, however, would be to create five or six faculty members with an actual member of the culture teaching a series of courses in his culture. The history professor will have a role in this, too. Courses in Chinese Civilization, Comparative Government of the Far East, Life and Thought in the Near East, and a seminar in Palestinian history will be offered to students with more of the world than western civilization, need the support of the students. And turn the sentence around—don't the students need the courses?

Vacation Time Change

Faculty passed a Student Senate petition for a change in closing hours for Christmas vacation last Monday night. In order for students to make better transportation connections, closing hours for Christmas vacation were changed from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. as stated in the Scott's Key. However, so that the required number of 24 hours of vacation time before school should return on the afternoon classes will meet the preceding Saturday morning. This change is appreciated by us, but we offer a suggestion. Why doesn't the Calendar Committee consider the problems of an afternoon closing before it sets the time for school closing at vacations? A little forethought would save the frequent promises of the change for Christmas vacation.

Kenarden Tickets

Inspired by the seemingly pointless of the Kenarden breakfast and lunch meal-ticket system, the Voice calls on the students and trustees about the part-time use of the system for editingatorial. Her answer could cool many Kenarden tempers.

"You know, we give away student tickets," she said, "to those students who live on and off campus. Students commuting from off town, living at home in Wooster, or eating under other specific arrangements receive our student tickets on a pro-rata basis. Such tickets are valid, but the present meal tickets will be replaced as soon as the machines come to punch "K" in the ID cards of the appropriate men. This, of course, will not eliminate the delay before the bare student wakens 400 ID cards in a one-quarter session. Would not a more feasible method be for Food Service to prepare a list of the minority names and to require the bare student to memorize these eight names and faces? There are 43 waiters and 18 kitchen personnel also involved but they may eat in any dining hall. Must the minority continue to inconvenience the dining system for the majority?

Honor System Progress

Students gave the "go-ahead" signal to the Honor System committee in the recent Senate elections. In a preference vote between "cubist," in a 3.8 ratio, mocked "hood" holding the statement asking that investigations and plans for an honor system be continued.

Secondly, in light to a prevalent argument of those standing against an honor system, we would suggest that the moral caliber of Wooster students is higher than they seem to think. Certainly, there is no need to make the basis of the argument that such are all rotten and lack morality at all. The very existence of the honor system augments the presence of need to emphasize morality. The concern of attitude toward cheating would probably meet significant demands.

Secondly, the honor system committee is to be congratulated for its approach toward the adoption of the system. Its outline for the investigation of the campus in the idea, and the plan to now form a definite design merit nomination.

The World and Us

Woosterse Recounts Adventures In Lebanon Mountain Village

Editor's Note: Phoebe Frea, a junior English major from Marion, Ohio, writes of one in her many adventures while attending Ohio State University, near the American University.

LEBANON, 1959

Friday morning Frea'd called and asked if I would like to go up to Abey, their mountain village, for the weekend. Then, about 3 p.m. her uncle, My Alf Budget, came and we rode up to Abey in his Meriva. He said very distinctly, "We got that very seat in the back and he just slumbered at the start. I can't imagine what was with those other people. You got to have a seat in this car."

As we drove up to the hill, Frea said, "Our friend is waiting on the jeep."

The Hills

When we got to the front of the hill, we said we were going to first thing we did was make up the beds in the hotel rooms and set up the tent, and then we took the jeep on the hill. We didn't want to go up to get our water supply. We went several miles to the spring where spoke to Frea. Frea's parents are from upper Abey, where the jeep dug our shoulder deeply like the village women do. It's easier than that in the village and not so "LJ. As writtern By Daveey McNeil"

"Montpel the tall, dark, steady of a Quiet hilltop camp Home of gods and great, learned with tradition Breathe the garm of "Hi ya!" Wala Freehands--Clas.-NS. of that good overnight bedding Deeply embedded in our memory just how and (3) the way our minds seemed to have low Drowned from every with every Click click sounds of trying voices Mass confusion fills the hallways Tony's name never "Hi ya!" Wall, No Dust Puts his knives eyes on teeth. Gulp the last of Marra's pizza and begin his evening of work (8) Half focused on the thoughts Reality are quite in there the way his movements Draped in grace across his desk Bows of paper strews about his Hi feast he fell while he helped his friends to the songs of (2) hands Contented sounds the hall the sound of At peafowl's a paper feather a dozen on the floor Quiet! It was all curious, you want to ask Yet it's all around him Poor and practical and here hair under a title. "Hi ya!" Wallace keeps on writing beautiful things to a traveler. As he pure his thoughts on paper As the sun goes down over the Diners the far houses All the turn has sublated Back to the old approaches and In the name of "Hi ya!" Wallace Student seeking higher learning Here are some of the places we found. No one could be more contained nor taken to the cold New is coming Soon his paper is completed but will not finish today All that's left is just to grade it. An important place of pilgrimage for the many people, the religious official knew they were never to be seen with a child. It seems that when one has been brought to the island, there is another tomb among some women sitting on the fruit eating fruits and nuts. What a mysterious religion! You will never there were many more Drays at Abey by the late twenty's. The men very bawdy pets and are into their special kind of head dress which are also on. The Timbuktu harem dresses with white shawls over their heads like they do. Sauvages

Saturday afternoon we climbed Mt. Bogos, which has a beautiful forest on its tops on the hill. We decided not to have a campfire and some light pipe clay which would have been fed the sunlight while on the hill. We turned out to see well that we decided to have a campfire while having dinner to the village.

The afternoon we rode back to the hotel and with Frea's brothers and sisters who had been over and went not only because we just saw it, but also because Frea's brothers loved to show us the best of the culture. Most of the student body on the whole seems to be in the dark about this. While it is stressed that not too many who go to Abey, we feel that our informal meals and conversations, in which we learned what a mountain life is, were important. Sometimes I wonder how many people have ever really thought much of and been well treated while they rode in. In the next few days we threw down to Beirut, we visited the old men and the writing of the country, and then we enlivened with a little joy in the dark of the evening.

Students Declare No Cow Fear and Study

Emmy Langley

"You know, I declared the majority of the students are afraid to come to the cow. When asked if there are any faults in doing calf handling, we were told that there are many in doing it. Some things you have to remember: "Adele from a cow's point of view, it is for the student body on the whole seems to be in the dark about this. While it is stressed that not too many who go to Abey, we feel that our informal meals and conversations, in which we learned what a mountain life is, were important. Sometimes I wonder how many people have ever really thought much of and been well treated while they rode in. In the next few days we threw down to Beirut, we visited the old men and the writing of the country, and then we enlivened with a little joy in the dark of the evening.

Chapel Calendar

Monday, Nov. 2

Anyone who is curious about the services that will be held in Wooster will be especially interested in the list below. Since it is the last Seder calendar that the scheduler brings to his discussion, we may be able to help

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Dr. John F. Nell Jr. will give the first part of the election program on the campus and some of the experiences and it rights in America. The student body of the program led

Thursday, Nov. 5

Attachment to the Student Senate will be tackled by Dr. Koenk. The students that have been solved all the problems of the week and the men being served as freshmen, but those are the people that a campus-wide concern. We have no comment on the unfounded impression made on the campus of the two weeks ago? Perhaps we are tied up in our own campus world to stop and think about who we appear to be. Perhaps, eating here all the time, we tend to drift into the information of a home dining room", suggests the student.
Crews Experiment with Color For ‘Medea’ Lighting, Set

by Jane Milbank

The scenery crew, under Chalfont City, is erecting a

stage setting of Medea’s house on one side of the

theater, with Medea’s chair in the center. On the

other side of the stage, the two few girls, one of whom

has been lying flat on the stage floor and is

a tire. This adaptation has allowed for

much experimentation in color and lighting. Many
differing colors will be used in the next few weeks, and

Woodster-seeers will see.

Members of the crew are Jean Halpern, Victor

Koester, Allyn Coburn, Mary Jane Abbott, Sally

Fielding, Margaret Gualich, Edith

Orlow, John Krueger, Karen Laffey,

Teddy Gotschall, McCaffey Blake,

Molly McCall, Ross Mc-

nors, Joyce Johnson, Josephine

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This is an experimental project. There is no set

design for this adaptation, so the crew is

free to experiment with lighting in which the actors

must then work.

Tickets for the Parents’ Day.

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WSGA Penny Night

Grants Half Hour

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Kappa Kappa Gamma gift was

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the Little Theatre, Sally Fitzsimmons, Virginia Bussert, and

Jerry Craycraft. Mr. Borden is on the phone at the back.

Beall Hideaway Center for Faculty Club

1037 Beall Avenue—The Faculty

Club—is to many an autumn

destination of many people and a

household word for the next three

weeks. It is, in most cases, unheard of these

assumptions.

The Club is actually a sort of

house whose members enjoy

life. It is a place where the

idea of the “Five Side Chairs” in which

there are no committee

be held. To help define additions

of the rest of the

ticket, Faculty

Honorary Hold a monthly meeting on Monday, Nov.

7. The meeting will be in the

Fish Club. Mr. Charles

of the Faculty, is in the

presidency of the

program, arranged a
time to be announced later

The purpose of the meeting,

making, was to provide an

opportunity for faculty

communications, and those

with whom they work.

The faculty were

of the National

the program was

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the National

program in this area

was conducted by the

the departments.

The faculty were

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Outline Objective

The objectives of the experi-

mental program is to

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Other institutions of higher leaning have automatic problems, too.

The Chicago Tribune reports that the University of Los Angeles is adding $40 a year to student

hills in a parking fee. Comment the Tribune, “Judging by some college jolopies heretofore

that might be understated,” Wonder what they charge to paid

motor surgeons.

Sociology professor Alice Swiggel is said by many to demand

his classroom attention to his Marriage and Family students to

remember this date for nothing—since they were brought over

for the pioneer men, and slavery began.

Carol Rorie and Martha

Shively have had trouble conceiving

on their studying lately. In one

as the department, Flintlock

Arms, Sue Boyd, and Judy Ward.

Helen Yuksel, Gilda Stamm, an assistant in the German
department, and David Stearns are

(Continued on Page Six).

Old Omar has come up with another corcker of a
couple. Freely translated from the Persian:

It’s what’s up front that counts
If it hasn’t got it there it hasn’t got it

True, the lines don’t scan. But what you
don’t know about a poetizer—the
crack who perfects the line “Winston tastes
good like a cigarette should?”

Well, admit that something may have
been lost in the translation. But when
it comes to Winston, nothing is lost in
the translation of rich, good tobacco
taste. That’s because up front of a
cigarette, Winston has Filter-
Blend—a special selection of mild fla-
vorful tobaccos specially processed
for filter smoking. Winston is
designed to taste good.

Or, as Omar puts it: “The Moving Lighter lights;
and having lit, Flicks off. Then you draw on IT,
And hit by bit smoking pleasure
amounts;
With Filter-Blend up front.
Winston’s got what counts!”

Omar Khayyam writes a new jingle

A jug of Wine,
A loaf of Bread
and Winston’s Fitler-Blend
Scots Blast St. Lawrence; McClelland Tally 3 TD'S

And one more makes five straight wins for the unbeaten Wooster.

The Lads lashed St. Lawrence University's Larries, 41 to 20, last Saturday afternoon at Wooster Field in Canton, New York. Fifty hundred rain-soaked fans, who were trapped under a thunderhead from which a steady, unceasing rain poured, watched in drenched splendor as the Larries were blanked by the Wooster eleven, 11 times in 11 plays.

Despite the miserable conditions, it was claimed that the Larries' boys were 'clear, thrice consecutive with their hosts playing against us.'

Wooster took over on downs early in the first period. McClelland, Jim, Jack Turner, and Wally-White at the 54 yards to his destination. Relay led the Pats.

Fifteen seconds thereafter, McClelland threw to Wachtel over the 6 at the end. Wachtel rushed for a 41 yards and a touchdown. Relay led the Pats.

The contest was fast drawing to a close as St. Lawrence reached 64 yards to play. Substitutions were made by the Larries and 36 yards to go. Wooster fumbled again on their 41 and a Larrie recovery on their 36 was turned over on downs.

Wooster journeyed to Alumiton, tomorrow, to tackle the power to be held at Michigan and the terns tournament which has been scheduled to be played at Wooster, also tomorrow. Football also will include a game with the hockey game with Alumoton on Tuesday afternoon.

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Scottish Corner

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Taylor Finally But Harriers Lose

Wooster's Craig Taylor again remained unbeaten in Ohio Conference cross-country competition against Albion last week. The Harriers' 15th place showing was far from Taylor's star showing. The Harriers' 15th place showing was far from Taylor's star showing.

Fits of nonsense did not stop the New York highballer in their task恩典 kick and forcing.

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It takes good MEN to build a TEAM;

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PAGE Five

Shipmen Invade Albion For Final Road Contest

Looking toward their last away game of the 1959 season, coach Phil Shippe's high-flying Wooster Scots turned to tomorrow afternoon at Albion, Michigan, to take on a rugged Brine team which has won 9 and lost 2.

Our neighbors to the Northwest for this season displayed a well-rounded offensive line by running back Jim Hand, and top-splash by quarterback Bill Ferris.

Co-Captain Hand, a senior at 6'2", 215 pounds, has been described by the Green Bay Packers and can be counted upon to test the solid Wooster defense. Ferris' passes to end Ed Brown and Joe Harkens are effective enough to keep the Scot pass defense extremely busy.

There is plenty of rowdy beef shoveling up the inside of the line, Mike Kringl (215), and Fred Sau-\n
chak, (190) runs the backs slots, Jim Gann (200) and kickoff special Dick Lemon (190) are the guards, and 235-pound Jim Krub

achieves the center of the front wall. From tackle to tackle the Scots average about 25 pounds, pretty good size in small towns.

In addition to Hand and Ferris, the backfield is headed by halfback Mike Stone (175), and halfback Bill Norman (150). Riffle has checked at 99 for the 100 yard and Finland is a rugged blocker.

Free Subscription

Other opportunities for our action lovers are defensive backfield, Gorden Kubek, for the last season and Jim Kowalski. Since the game will be played under Ohio state and national rules, these specialists will present a lot of football interest. The size of their line in the third quarter and fourth quarter will run to a run through the backfield, coupled with strong running, coupled with strong running.

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Ohio Conference

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Streetsville 37, Franklin & Marshall 8
Brockport 7, Wooster 6
Mt. Union 41, Hiram 0
Bluffton 6, Defiance 0
Muhlenberg 27, Gettysburg 21
Wooster 41, Mt. Union 20

STANDINGS

THUMB 200
Westminster 150
Bluffton 140
Wooster 130
Mount Union 110
Jefferson 90

BILLY'S BARBER SHOP

Sewell Ave. Wapakoneta, Ohio

Friday, October 30, 1959

WOOSTER VOICE

Shotschauled

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Tuesday, November 3: 6:45-Chest County at Maumee

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WOOSTER, OHIO
German Assistant Stamm teaches here on Fulbright

By Betsy Otto

Four languages, German, English, French, and Spanish, are all spoken by Gielia Stamm, the new conversation assistant in the German department. Miss Stamm, whose home is in Bonn, Germany, is now studying Art at the University of Seville and is expected to return to Germany in a few months.

In her first year of high school, Gisela Stamm took a one-month course in English at the University of Bonn. In 1952, she entered the University of Bonn with majors in French and English, and attended the university for two years. She then returned to Spain and took a course at the University of Seville.

Summer Jobs Give Novel Experiences

To Chem Majors

Summer jobs resumed the association of Chemistry Club members at their most recent session on Oct. 22. Opportunities in chemistry was the general topic covered by the three students who outlined their summer employment.

Juniors Betsy Campbell, Ralph Richardson, and Nordy Patricat, will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in the Crystal Room.

“Breaking the Sound Barrier” was the best foreign picture of the year and received an American Academy Award. The plot concerns Richard D. Muller and his attempt to conquer the hazards of flight at the speed of sound.

More on Students Teach

(Continued from Page Four)

Gisela teaches German under the direction of Mr. Schreiber. Eight classes are conducted eight classes six at Layton Elementary School, four from 3:15 to 4:15 and two from 4:25 to 5:15. Miss Patricat, a junior high school student, teaches German in pairs for sessions of about half an hour.

The purpose of Classes

The purpose of presenting foreign languages to pre-high school students is to discover if they can grasp the techniques of a foreign language more quickly and more effectively than older children.

If proven successful, the new temporary experiment may become permanently accepted and adapted by the schools throughout the Wooster area.

Geology Students Go To Convention

Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday members of the Geology Department will be in Pittsburgh at the annual Geological Society of America convention. About 15 students will go to the meeting with the instructors.

Preface Attend

The three geology instructors, Dr. C. R. Moke, Dr. H. G. Muller, and Mr. Edward Wolfe, will go to Pittsburgh in shifts so that the elementary geology classes on Monday and Wednesday will be held. Mr. Moke and Mr. Muller will attend the convention on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Wolfe will be at the proceeding Tuesday and Wednesday.

About 1,500 geologists plan to attend the meeting. During the three days 270 papers will be read.

"Tantique" by "Sandler of Boston"

Leading fashion editors call it the most exciting sensation in the wool department in Tantique, the fashionable, incomparable sweater jacket from the new Square tow, stacked leather belt, hold buckle . . . it's the look for fall.

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS)!

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