

12-4-1959

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1959-12-04

Wooster Voice Editors

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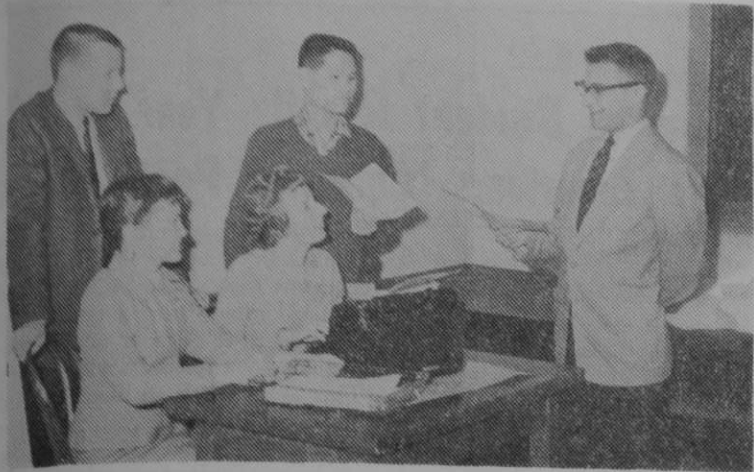
Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXVI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, December 4, 1959

Number 10



CAPITAL GAINS . . . Bound for a semester's stay in the nation's capital, five Scot juniors will participate in American University's Washington Semester plan beginning in February. The coeds (from left to right) are Mary Ellen Jacobson, art major from Oakmont, Pa.; and Louise Phipps, history major from Chatam, N. J. Masculine participants (left to right) will be John Wesley Dean, English major from Greenville, Pa.; Seung Kyung Ko, political science major from Seoul, Korea; and James R. Heck, political science major from Hawthorne, N. J.

Faculty Revises System Of Competence Testing

The faculty passed the following revised procedure for fulfilling the requirement in writing competence at the Nov. 23 meeting:

1. Freshmen who receive a grade of at least B- in Liberal Studies 102 will thereby meet the requirement.
2. Students who have passed Liberal Studies 102 with a grade below B- will be advised to take English 201 and 202 in the sophomore year.
3. Students who receive a grade of at least B- in English 201 will thereby meet the requirement in writing competence and need not continue with English 202.
4. Near the end of the second semester, the Faculty Committee on Competence will administer an examination for all students in English 202 as well as for any others who are in the fourth semester of college but who have not met the requirement. Students who pass this examination will thereby meet the requirement.

After Summer School

5. Students who do not meet the requirement by the end of the fourth semester in college but who take appropriate work in summer school will have a final opportunity to demonstrate competence in late August by passing an examination administered by the Faculty Competence Committee. Students who fail the August examination will be dropped from the college. (By this arrangement students who fail the competence examination at the end of their fourth semester will be able to transfer, in good standing, to another college. Students who are dropped for failure to meet the competence requirement will be dropped in late August.)

Frosh Have Option

The present freshman class will be given the option of proceeding under the above plan or the previous plan. The present sophomores will proceed under the previous plan except that they will have the benefit of the August examination in 1960.

Competence Defined

Also included in the report was a definition of the written competence test:

"By competence in writing the committee means the ability to put on paper a unified structure of facts and ideas, phrased in language which is simple, clear, and appropriate. Such an ability pre-supposes an awareness of the current conventions in spelling, punctuation, and grammar.

"More fundamentally, however, it pre-supposes the capacity to think logically, and so to organize and develop one's thought as to anticipate the reasonable expectations of a reader. The committee does not look for a high degree of rhetorical skill. It does look for a maturity of expression commensurate with the completion of two years of college work."

Lehigh Dean, Glen Christensen, '35 To Address Wooster Day Chapel

by Millie Rebol

December 11, 1901, marks the day that Wooster College was nearly destroyed.

At 2:30 a.m. an explosion occurred in the west wing of Old Main where the chemistry laboratories were located. The huge five story building containing offices, classrooms, laboratories, and the Chapel, became a flaming torch within 15 minutes.

Ashes of Despair

Someone gave the alarm, but the destructive flames surged through the partitions and the floors. Within two hours, all books, records, furniture, and equipment were completely destroyed. The hub of Wooster College, where most of the classes and functions were conducted, lay in a disheveled pile of charred wood and bricks.

It was evident to many that Wooster University had been destroyed along with Old Main. Partial insurance on the building and the fact that the college had just stepped out of financial difficulty made the public even more confident that the home of the Scots was annihilated.

A Strong Holden

But the situation did not discourage President Holden, the members of the faculty, or friends of the college. President Holden set to work immediately campaigning for funds and financial

aid to rehabilitate and rejuvenate the campus.

After a successful week of traveling throughout the state, he returned to Wooster to find that friends, faculty, students, alumni, citizens of Wooster, the Synod of Ohio, and educators were pledged to support the rebuilding of their institution.

The zeal and spirit shown by all concerned resulted in the construction of five new buildings. By Dec. 13, 1902, only one year later, the building that had been the symbol of Wooster University, was replaced by Kauke Hall, and supplemented with the Chapel, and Taylor, Scovel, and Severance Halls, later to be known as the "White City."

In Praise

Since 1906, December 11 has been celebrated as Wooster Day partly because of the birth of a new college, but mostly in praise of the fervor and enthusiasm displayed by Wooster College associates at a crucial moment.

Glenn Christensen, '35, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., will be the campus Wooster Day speaker on Friday, Dec. 11. He will speak to the student body at Chapel in the morning. At 8 p.m. he will speak informally to Wayne County Wooster Club alumni in Andrews Recreation room.

SFRC Recalls Past Competence Tests, Program Revisions

As a background for the presentation of the revised procedures for the written competence examination, Mrs. Helen K. Osgood reviewed the history of this test since its inauguration with the present senior class. Her comments were made at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

In 1954-55, in a study of underclass program, area requirements were set up and all specific requirements except Liberal Studies and Physical Education were abolished. Ever aware of the im-

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN:

Persons in charge of refreshments for any social function should have them delivered before 1 p.m. if on Saturday so that janitors can properly store them.

portance of oral and written communication, the faculty established an interdepartmental committee to consider minimum standards.

One result was a written competence test. A new course in Expository Writing was also advised. The test was first given in January 1958, then repeated in May of the same year. Twenty-four students received another chance in August. Of these, two failed and nine were allowed to return with reservations on IS.

Two of these students, now juniors, asked to enroll in Expository Writing because of the nervous strain on one all-important exam. One passed the course and was declared competent. The other didn't. Four of the remaining seven passed the test in December 1958.

In summary, only five were asked to leave. Not one had taken both semesters of Expository Writing. Three had enrolled first semester, one receiving a C, two D's. Of the present junior class, 16 members were declared incompetent and asked to withdraw after the May 1959 examination.

As an experiment last year's freshmen were tested. High scores on the objective test were used as a qualifier. Some good students didn't get the required 315 points, while other poorer students did. As a result, the essays were a mixed lot. The committee is now returning to the B. in Liberal Studies exemption.

Dorms Acquire Soda Machines

Returning from Christmas vacation, students will find soda machines installed in the larger dormitories.

The administration agreed to permit the installation of the machines on a trial basis until the end of the summer of 1960. Action was prompted by student representatives in the hope of making soft drinks less expensive and eliminating cumbersome empty bottles.

The machines are to offer at least two kinds of soda contained in paper cups instead of bottles. The future of the machines depends upon profits received by the vending company, care given the machines by students, and the amount of dirt which the machines create.

Machines are presently planned for Andrews, Babcock, Compton, Douglas, Holden, Kenarden, and Wagner. Should the company agree, machines may be placed in smaller dormitories.

Noted author, professor, and archaeologist, Dr. William Foxhall Albright will survey "The Dead Sea Scroll Twelve Years Later" for Scots in the Chapel next Thursday evening at 8:15.

Indeed a busy man, Dr. Albright is currently active in a number of organizations including the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society of which he is a former vice-president, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He comes to the Hill under the auspices of the College Lecture Committee.

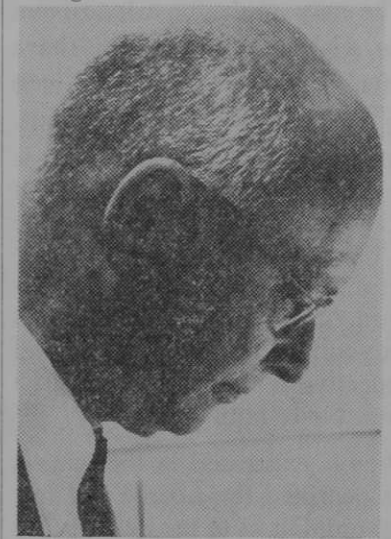
Language Degree

Having come to this country from South America in 1903, Dr. Albright received his doctorate in Semitic languages from Johns Hopkins University in 1916. In the Near East from 1919 to 1936, he served 11 years as director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem and also headed many archaeological expeditions.

From 1929 until 1958 Dr. Albright was the W. W. Spence Professor of Semitic Languages at Johns Hopkins. At present he holds a number of honorary doctorates, including degrees from Yale, St. Andrews in Scotland, Trinity College in Dublin, Utrecht

in Holland, and Oslo in Norway.

The presidential post of the International Organization of Old Testament Scholars was in Dr. Albright's hands from 1936 until



William F. Albright

1959. His additional work includes many books and articles on a wide range of archaeological biblical, and historical subjects.

Alumnus Drummond Rejoins Scotsmen To Fill Vacant Vice-President Post

Dr. Winslow Shaw Drummond, President of the College of the Ozarks (Clarksville, Arkansas), will become Vice-President of The College of Wooster, effective Jan. 1, Dr. Lowry announced this week.

Registrar Warms ID Card Printer

Registration for the second semester takes place during the coming week.

All students must pick up their trial schedule cards and other registration forms at the Registrar's Office after Dec. 8.

After planning their trial schedules, students must have the tentative schedules checked and approved by their advisors.

NO STUDENT WILL BE PERMITTED TO REGISTER WITHOUT THE SIGNATURE OF HIS ADVISOR ON HIS TRIAL SCHEDULE CARD.

Faculty members have posted regular office hours for counselling their advisees.

Final registration will be in Severance Gymnasium Dec. 14 and 15. Seniors may register on Monday between 8:30 and noon; juniors on Monday between 1:30 and 4:15. Registration for sophomores A-L will be held from 8:30-10 a.m. on Tuesday, and for sophomores M-Z from 10-12 a.m. Freshmen A-L will register Tuesday from 1-2:30 p.m.; M-Z between 2:30 and 4 p.m.

An identification card is required of all students at the time of registration. Anyone who does not have a card may have one printed at the Registrar's Office on December 11 or 12 before noon, at a cost of \$2.

Classes for the second semester will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 27, 7:45 a.m.

POLITICS

Students may sign-up for a position on the Platform Committee or as state delegation chairman for the March Mock Convention at the Political Science bulletin board, second floor landing in Kauke, before 4 p.m. Monday.

Committee Reports Various Revisions In '60 Curriculum

That the geography major be dropped was one of the decisions passed by the faculty as they approved the report of the Curriculum Committee.

Four geography courses will be retained, including meteorology and a course to satisfy the certification requirements of high school teachers of social sciences. One of these four courses will be taught each semester over a two-year period by a member of the Geology and Geography Department.

A new course in German, 231 and 232, three credits, two semesters, Mr. Schreiber, was approved. It will include the literary movements of the last 50 years and the writers such as Hauptmann, Thomas Mann, Kafka, Werfel, Wiechert, Bergengruen.

In the Spanish Department, Advanced Conversation and Main Currents in Hispanic Literature were dropped. Introduction to Spanish Literature, 203 and 204, three credits each semester, was validated. Spanish 201 and 202, Phonetics, Pronunciation, Conversation, Composition, two credits each semester, will henceforth be called Advanced Composition and Conversation and carry three credits per semester.

Religion 345, Life and Thought of the Near East, was dropped, but plans for an Eastern Cultures course are being considered. The Church, three credits one semester, covering the growth and development of the Christian Church from apostolic times to the present day, was validated. Introduction to the Four Gospels will become an advanced course, Religion 319, Christ in the Gospels.

Scottish Professor Arnott will offer a three hour course in the Drama of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance as English 349 next semester.

The Biology Department will drop the first semester of Invertebrate Zoology, but retain the second semester under the name of Biology of the Arthropods.

Santa To Dance

Santa Claus will jingle into Formal 9-12 p.m. next Friday town for the annual Christmas evening.

Women will have 1 a.m. permits even though classes have been scheduled for Saturday morning. Decorations for the dance, as in past years, will center around a large Christmas tree.

Kathy Coulter and Bill Van Wie are in charge of co-ordinating the entire production. Responsible for decorations are Kitty Kelly and Stu Patterson. Al Boyd arranged the band.

Headline Highlights

by Rod Kendig

No Secrets . . .

President Eisenhower informed Congressional leaders Monday that his 11 nation tour will bring no secret agreements. Combining the newspaper, radio and television mediums, Americans will also find Eisenhower's 18-day diplomatic venture to hold no secrets for them. Before leaving today, Eisenhower held a news conference and delivered a nation-wide address.

Antarctic Treaty . . .

Announcement is expected this week of a treaty to freeze territorial limits and free scientific use of Antarctica. For the past six weeks, 12 nations have been draft-

ing the treaty which will also prohibit nuclear explosions on the South Pole continent.

Who Did What? . . .

The United States and Communist China have been exchanging kidnapp accusations. Bombay, India is the site of the latest incident where the U.S. claims the Chinese forcibly kidnapped a Marine and the Chinese protest in return that the Americans held a Chinese merchant.

Thomas Gates . . .

Tuesday President Eisenhower formally announced the resignation of Defense Secretary Neil McElroy. His successor will be Undersecretary Thomas Gates.

Loyalty Oath

Yale, Harvard, and Oberlin recently joined at least 15 other universities in answering the question—Should recipients of federal scholarships be required to sign loyalty affidavits?—with a resounding no and a refusal to accept the National Defense Student Loan Fund. The controversy stirred up by this loan fund, recently put into effect at Wooster, has prompted another question: Why hasn't Wooster protested the loyalty affidavit?

The affidavit, which is sworn in addition to the ordinary oath of allegiance, reads: "I do solemnly swear that I do not believe in, and am not a member of and do not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the U. S. Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods." President Pusey of Harvard stated that this requirement shows an "unwarranted lack of confidence in American young men and women." But if he has this faith in youth, why hasn't he allowed them to decide whether or not they wish to sign the affidavit. A student loses nothing by not signing as he may apply for a loan from the college funds instead if he wishes. (Ten students have applied here for National Defense loans.) Here is a case then in which Wooster is giving responsibility to the students. President Stevenson of Oberlin argues that the extra oath is "utterly useless in the avowed purpose of protection against real subversion." Perhaps a Communist would not hesitate to sign, but Stevenson forgets that such a person could be later charged for perjury were it discovered that he was guilty of a deliberate misrepresentation. Stevenson also argues it is not fair to test the beliefs of a youth. But on the other hand it seems only fair that the prospective recipient of a loan be asked not to bite the hand which feeds him.

Wooster policy in this matter is expressed in the motion by which the Board of Trustees accepted the Loan Fund last April. The college "expresses no opinion as to the desirability of the oath and affidavit provisions of the National Defense Student Loan Program, but encourages students to consider a college education as an investment worthy of debt." We agree with this stand of Galpin and the trustees. Other universities maintain that the principle is important; and perhaps because of the traditional loyalty oath there is no need for the affidavit disclaiming belief. But in this case, isn't the cause of principle being overworked and confused? Isn't it more important to take advantage of a fund which will aid students in obtaining a college education?

Competence Revision

On the first page of tonight's Voice, the Competence Committee announces its revised procedures for fulfilling the requirement in writing competence. In these revised procedures, we believe the committee has satisfied its consideration to provide a more effective means for accomplishing the objectives of their program. The new policy of making no reference to success or failure on a transcript until after an August examination will allow students who fail the competence examination at the end of their fourth semester to transfer, in good standing, to another college. Permitting a student to become competent either by passing the two-semester Expository Writing course or the examination will dissolve the problems or rumors of students who pass the course but not the test.

However, two questions remain. It is essential that Expository Writing courses be good. The classes must be small in order that students may receive special help. But in addition to providing a teaching staff adequate for the numbers of pupils, the college should provide instructors who have a real interest and a talent in this type of course. Since the essay is the determining factor in the examination, it should be the main emphasis of a course.

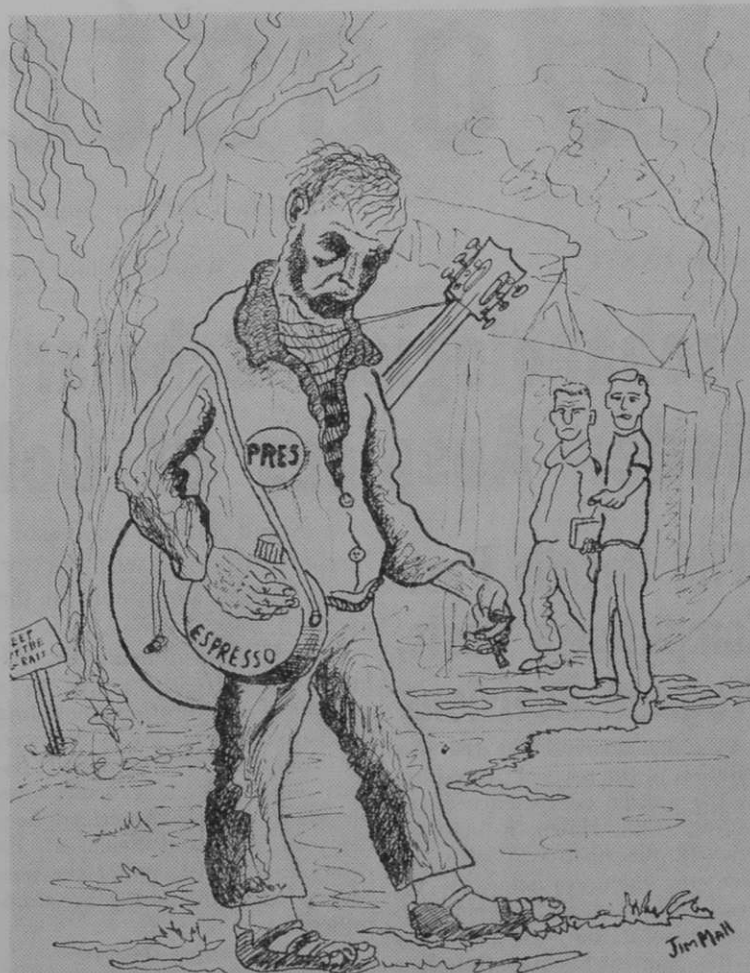
The second question concerns attitude. In regard to the Expository Writing course, students must not look at it as a "bonehead" English class to be avoided at all costs, but consider the course an opportunity to become skilled or more skilled at writing essays. In regard to the competence examination, the faculty seems to be using reverse psychology. Why not say, "If you pass the test, you don't have to take Expository Writing" rather than saying "If you flunk the test, we advise this course"?

Thank You!

"I'm going to write home about this!" These words of the excited freshman girl who had just danced with her college president at his party in the Union Friday night might best explain the gratitude of all who stayed on campus for Thanksgiving vacation.

A big two-turkey Thanksgiving dinner in Babcock, after-dinner singing, bridge, a party in the Union, the short hours at the Lib, Dr. Lowry plugging the juke-box with coins and footing the bill for refreshments, snowball fights and studying, footing the bill for refreshments, snowball fights and studying.

We who stayed behind wish to thank sincerely a busy college executive and other members of the Administration and kitchen staff who also stayed behind and gave their time that our Thanksgiving might be a happy holiday. We hope they enjoyed it as much as we.



"No wonder he's on the road so much . . ."

Scots Forum . . .

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

To the Editor:

For some time now the women on this campus have felt themselves somewhat abused. Fortunately the undercurrent has at last reached sufficient proportion to demand action, for the fact that women are being excluded and derided in one of our "supposedly" more respectable, dignified organizations—the Congressional Club—is indeed an outrage.

This is no surprise to Congressional Club members, is it, boys? Would you expect us not to raise an eyebrow, or worse, when out of one side of your mouth you swear to abide by the Constitution of the United States and out of the other, you sarcastically limit your membership to males only? Isn't this getting just a bit too exclusive? Or have you never read the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution?

Perhaps you think you can live in a day gone past, but that is doubtful. Maybe it would be better to have a second look at your constitution to make certain you merit the reputation you hold as a dignified organization.

Barbara Koch

QUIET WEEK-ENDS

Dear Dave Bourms,
c/o The Voice:

We can easily understand why Wooster needs its traditions. Without them, there would be no social life on campus. What would we do without Homecoming Dance, Parents' Day Dance, Sadie Hawkins Day Dance and ICC Formal, the latter two dances where women ask men?

We were encouraged by the success of the all-college square dance at the beginning of the year, assuming this success would stimulate the Senate Social Board to attain similar heights. Instead, we were entertained four consecutive weekends from 7 to 9 by only Senate movies. Perhaps all-college 9:00's would solve the problem of what to do after the Senate movies!

Has Quiet Week extended into Quiet Weekends?

Typical Friday Night

Let's see what the typical Wooster couple does in search of entertainment on Friday nights. After the Senate movie (of which there are no more until second semester), they may wander into the Union.

Ah—the Union. Undanceable music, bright lights and a score of speedy waitresses to serve the throngs of people piled eight deep at the soda fountain. Upon looking around, one is reminded of Wooster Chapel 10 years ago—men on one side, women on the other. Occasionally, a couple ventures in front of a sea of staring faces onto the cleared dancing "area" to struggle through a melodious version of "Mac the Knife."

After the novelty of the Union has worn off, our couple decides to catch the 9:30 TV show in Compton only to find the television set turned to the wall and a section function in full swing. After finding another required couple to chaperone them in Wagner Rec Room, our couple is greeted by bathrobed girls pounding typewriters.

Defeated, the twosome returns to Babcock, only to walk into the midst of a late "coffee" for a visiting dignitary. It's too cold for the golf course, the Shack only seats 23, there's no gas for the car (what car?), and the Wooster Theater is closed. The only alternative is bed—in their respective dorms.

Seriously, we are not criticizing the existing social functions.

Our wish is that the Social Board would use foresight in revitalizing its present program, incorporating some of its past successful functions. Girls' clubs and sections cannot be expected to supply the complete social calendar. What happened to the Senate Stag dances, of the all-college sings? Is the new stereophonic record player to be used only for section functions?

We do not object to change, replacing the old with the new. However, the old is gone—where is the new??

Four Pinned Seniors

TUMBLING SCOTS

To the Editor:

The Tumbling Scots have been in existence for over a year. The tumblers have participated in college life as cheerleaders at both football and basketball games. They have also presented a basketball halftime show of tumbling and gymnastics.

On Tuesday two weeks ago the Tumbling Scots were dissolved by their instructor because of the feeling of the P. E. Department that there was a lack of time and facilities. I can see no basis for this feeling.

The team has used the main floor of the gym on Saturday mornings. Actually this time belongs to the girls, but since they have not been using the main floor, the tumblers have. A second conflict is between the team and decorating groups. I see no reason why decorations cannot be hung in the afternoon. It has been my experience that most decorating is wholly or nearly completed in the morning. Why can't this time be taken from the afternoon since the gym must remain empty anyway if decorated in the morning.

The college owns a set of parallel bars, a longhorse, and a new set of mats. These are the facilities which the tumblers use. The tumblers put no strain on the P. E. instruction staff since they have their own instructor. In fact, if one looks at the situation, the

The World and Us

Sudanese Student Recalls Year In US, Calls American 'Commie' Panic Naive

Editor's Note: The World and Us presents the third in a series of interviews by Jim McCorkel. Jim uses the name McCabe for personal reasons.

Mohammed Omer Elkhidir
University of Khartoum
Khartoum, Sudan

Omer is a law student with journalism as his primary extracurricular activity. Last year he was honored by being selected as a participant in the United States National Student Association Student Leadership Exchange Program. He spent the year as a guest of the University of Washington.

McCABE: What did you gain from your year in the U.S.A.?

OMER: My year in the United States gave me an understanding of American problems. I grew to love the American way of life, with its efficiency and high stand-

ard of living, and to love the American people. But if I had gone to the Soviet Union instead of the United States I would have developed this same understanding and love for the Soviet people. This is why it is so important for America to vastly increase her scholarship aid to Afro-Asiatic students. There are only 50 Sudanese students studying in the U.S.A., but about 100 studying in the U.S.S.R. I hope the N.S.A. can expand its Leadership Exchange Program, and perhaps even start such a program in reverse.

The future of America would be influenced by such a large-scale program to bring American student leaders to Africa and Asia, to tell about America, and to gain first-hand an understanding of the problems facing the under-developed world.

McCABE: Did you find anything in the United States that was different from what you had expected?

OMER: America was almost exactly as I had pictured it to be. In my home country the newspapers print both good and bad reports of the U.S. Before my arrival I did not like many things I had heard about the U.S.A. And after a year in the States I was still not favorably impressed with much of what I had seen.

McCABE: Could you give me a concrete example of what you didn't like in the U.S.A.?

OMER: The American attitude towards Communism is one of fear and ignorance. To fight Communism effectively you must know it even more thoroughly than the Communists themselves. Americans should read Marx and Lenin and Mao Tse Tung, should engage in friendly, free debate with American Communists, and should study about Communism in schools and colleges.

Even before I left the Sudan I had one view of a typical American attitude towards Communism. The Presbyterian missionaries came all the way to Sudan to try to convert the Moslems. They never stopped to think that Moslems believe in God, and that in our world today ALL believers in God should unite to fight the most dangerous threat in the world of all religion—Communism.

Chapel Calendar

Monday, Dec. 7:

Senior student *Yuksel Ismail* will speak about his generation, "The Twentieth Century Turks."

Tuesday, Dec. 8:

Dr. *Thomas Ferington* will discuss the Quakers. "Quakerism," comments Dr. Ferington, "is said to have no sacraments and no creed. What does it have?"

Thursday, Dec. 10:

Dr. *David Molstad* of the English department will spotlight some of "Dickens' Other Christmas Carols."

Friday, Dec. 11:

Wooster Day brings Dr. *Glenn J. Christensen* of the class of '35 to the Hill. Dr. Christensen is Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

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Scots Host Scots Tonight In Home Cage Opener

by Phil Brown

It will be Scot versus Scot as the Wooster Scots open their home basketball season tonight against the Alma Scots of Alma, Michigan. Wooster inaugurated its campaign last night at Findlay, beginning Jim Ewers' second year as head coach.

Alma, coached by Wayne Hintz, has an experienced team with 5'9" freshman Charley Barge the only newcomer likely to start. Center Butch Cantrell, forwards Jim Northrup and Dave Peters and guard Ferris Saxton are returning starters from last year's quintet which won 17 games while losing 10.

Saxton Top Scorer

Saxton was the team's leading pointmaker last year, tallying 448 points for a 16.6 game average. Northrup was runner-up to Saxton with 332 points and a 12.8 average. Cantrell averaged 9.7 points while Peters scored 4.5 points per game.

Like Wooster, lack of height will be Alma's chief problem. The 6'4" Cantrell is the tallest starter. Northrup at 6'3", Saxton at 6'2",

McClellan, Wims On All-OC Squad

A pair of Scot juniors, fullback Steve McClellan and end Lu Wims, were named on the All-Ohio Conference football squad selected by the coaches at an Ohio Conference meeting in Columbus last Monday.

McClellan, from Fostoria, was one of five backs named to the first team backfield. The others were Bill Cooper of Muskingum, Ron Lancaster of Wittenberg, Curby Smith of Heidelberg, and Al White of Capital.

A resident of Akron, Wims was named to a defensive end post on the two platoon squad. These were the only Scot footballers named on either of the first two teams.

Bill Cooper, Muskingum's junior fullback, and Max Urick, offensive center and defensive linebacker from Ohio Wesleyan, were announced winners of the 1959 Mike Gregory Awards as the outstanding back and lineman in the Ohio Conference.

and Peters at an even 6' will assist Cantrell on the backboards. The tallest man on the squad, 6'8" Len Wozniak, is not a likely starter.

The probable starting lineup for Wooster will show Lu Wims backed up by Mike Tierney at center, freshman Reggie Minton and Danny Thomas at the forwards, and Russ Galloway and Cliff Perkins at the guard positions. Bill Thombs, Dale Weyandt, and Rog Cooley may also see action as forwards while Ron Bobel, Tom McConihe, and Dave Crawshaw will back up the guards.

Grovers Here Tuesday

Next Tuesday's opponent, Grove City, presents an all junior and sophomore starting lineup. Coach Dan Leviton has no seniors on his team.

Six-foot, four-inch junior, Jim Robinson, who set a Grover season scoring mark last year with 415 points in 20 games, will spearhead the team's attack. Juniors Jim Bailey and Bill Roscoe and sophomores Bart Niemeyer and playmaker Ralph Carlson round out the starting lineup. All five received letters last year.

The Grovers' height is evenly balanced with four of the starters at least 6'1". Bailey, at 5'10", is the shortest starter.

Robinson, Roscoe, and Carlson are all products of Pittsburgh's Mount Lebanon high school.

Seventh Section's Pete Pay was accidentally omitted from the list of Intramural All-Star Team. Pay was selected as one of three offensive tackles selected for the 1959 squad.

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BASKETBALL

Thu., Dec. 3, at Findlay
Fri., Dec. 4, ALMA, 8 p.m.
Tue., Dec. 8, GROVE CITY, 8 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 11, at Western Reserve
Sat., Dec. 12, ALBION, 8 p.m.
Tue., Dec. 15, CAPITAL, 8 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 1 (Tournament at Sat., Jan. 2) Grand Rapids, Mich.
Thu., Jan. 7, HIRAM, 8 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 9, KENYON, 8 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 13, at Mt. Union
Sat., Jan. 16, OTTERBEIN, 8 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 23, at Akron
Thu., Jan. 28, at Ashland
Sat., Jan. 30, OHIO WESLEYAN, 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 6, DENISON, 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 13, at Marietta
Thu., Feb. 18, at Muskingum
Sat., Feb. 20, OBERLIN, 8 p.m.
Tue., Feb. 23, at Heidelberg
Fri., Feb. 26 (Ohio Con. Tournament Sat., Feb. 27) at Akron & Columbus
Tue., Mar. 1, CASE, 8 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 4 (Ohio Conference Sat., Mar. 5) Finals at Akron

SWIMMING

Thu., Dec. 10, at Baldwin-Wallace
Sat., Dec. 12, OC Relays at Oberlin
Wed., Dec. 16, at Wittenberg
Sat., Jan. 9, Western Reserve and Oberlin at Oberlin
Tue., Jan. 12, MUSKINGUM, 4:15 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 30, HIRAM, 2:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 5, BALDWIN-WALLACE, 4:15 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 6, at Muskingum
Wed., Feb. 10, OHIO WESLEYAN, 4:15 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 13, at Akron
Wed., Feb. 17, at Kenyon
Fri., Feb. 19, FENN, 4:15 p.m.
Thu., Feb. 25, at Case
Fri., Mar. 4 (Ohio Conference Sat., Mar. 5) at Delaware

WRESTLING

Tue., Jan. 12, at Wittenberg
Thu., Jan. 14, at Oberlin
Thu., Jan. 28, HIRAM, 4:15 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 1, at Akron
Wed., Feb. 10, at Kenyon
Wed., Feb. 17, Denison, Otterbein, and Kenyon at Denison
Fri., Feb. 19, MUSKINGUM, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 26, OTTERBEIN, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 4 (Ohio Conference Sat., Mar. 5) at Hiram

Swimmers At B-W In First Of 11 Meets

Eight returning lettermen and a core of promising freshmen will prove to be the key factor in the coming season for Coach John Swigart and his Wooster swimming team.

Preparing for an 11 meet schedule, 17 swimmers have been splashing through the diminutive Scot pool for the last month.

B-W On Thursday

First objective for the tankers is Baldwin-Wallace, opponent in next Thursday's meet at Berea. According to B-W's radio station, WBWC, "this should be the finest B-W swim team in years."

Leading the charge against the host Yellow Jackets will be freestyle lettermen John Doerr, Chick Sekerich, Gary Gall, and Frank Little; diver, Harry Friedman; breastroker Jon van der Valk; and swimming-manager Art Torell.

Kenworthy Out

Senior captain Frank Kenworthy will be lost to the squad for most of the season with an injury. Other upperclassmen being

counted on by Swigart are sophomores Rusty Schaubel, Marty Numbers and Reza Moinpour. Six first year men on the squad will provide added depth over the winter.

The six are Scott Randolph, Jeff Mack, Bill Riggs, Jim Ehselman, Jim Toedtman and Jim Braden.

New Event

A new event has been added to each meet's schedule this year. The 200-yard Individual Medley will be swum between the 50 yard freestyle and the diving. This event—which requires that the entrant swim 50 yards butterfly, 50 yards backstroke, 50 yards breaststroke, and 50 yards freestyle—raises the total number of events in a meet to 11.

Section Bowling, Basketball Begin

This week marks the opening of the intramural program for the winter months, with two sports on tap this year. In addition to basketball, a handicap bowling league has been formed by those sections interested.

Basketball league director Gary Getter has announced a 90 game schedule among the 10 teams, with each squad facing each other twice. Besides the eight sections, Fifth has again entered a second squad, known as the Phi Delt, and the Vets have joined with their all-ex-servicemen team.

With six straight championships and 64 consecutive league games without a defeat, Fifth Section will be favored to capture its seventh title. Third, Seventh, and the Phi Delt are the teams that will probably give Fifth the most trouble.

Custer Heads Bowling

The Bowling league met last week and elected Jack Custer as president and Gus Ferguson secretary of this newest intramural sport. Twelve teams have entered, with each section except First having at least one entrant. Seventh and Eighth have two teams and Sixth has four squads to round out the 12 team league.

The four man squads will bowl every Monday for about 20 weeks. President Custer announced, with the entrants receiving a handicap each week in an attempt to equalize the competition.

Scotschedule

Friday, December 4
8:00—BASKETBALL vs. ALMA

Tuesday, December 8
8:00—BASKETBALL vs. GROVE CITY

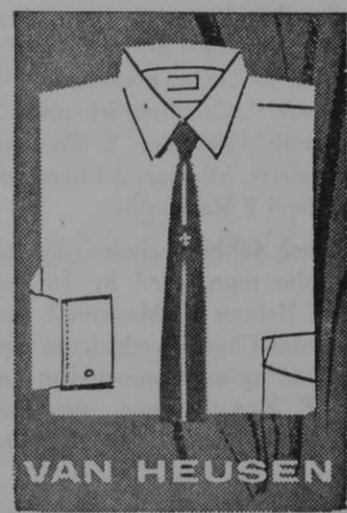
Thursday, December 10
4:00—Swimming at Baldwin-Wallace

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Poll Statistics Show Variety Of Faiths Among Woosterians

An analysis of recent figures by the Registrar's office revealed that 29 different faiths are represented on campus this year.

Wooster, being one of the 47 United Presbyterian colleges in the United States, has a majority of United Presbyterian students.

Of the 1,247 students on campus, 773 or 61 per cent are United Presbyterian. The Methodists with 119 have the second largest population at Wooster.

There are 90 members of the United Church of Christ, 45 Episcopalians, 44 Lutherans, 27 Baptists, 12 Christian Disciples, and 10 Evangelical United Brethren.

Smaller Protestant denominations represented are 12 from the Church of Christ, 6 Unitarians, 5 Quakers, 4 Christian Scientists, 2 Apostolic Christian, 2 Christian Missionary Alliance, 2 Church of God, and 2 Mennonites.

Other faiths include: Roman Catholic represented by 16 students, Hebrew 12, Moslems 3, and Orthodox Churches which are represented by only one student are A.M.E. Zion, Mormon, Nazarene, New Jerusalem, and United Brethren.

Sixty-seven of Wooster's 1,247 students designated no church preference.

Dr. Coolidge Edits Milton's Prose

Dr. Lowell Coolidge, Chairman of the English Department, edited part of the second volume of "The Complete Prose Works of John Milton," published in September by the Yale University Press.

Comments and notes on "Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce and Colasterion" was Mr. Coolidge's particular contribution to the second of eight volumes.

Scholars from University of Chicago, Rutgers University, and Michigan State University edited Milton's "Of Education," "The Judgment of Martin Bucer," "Areopagitica," and "Tetrachordon," which are also included in the second volume.

"This new edition," states the preface, "undertakes to present all of Milton's prose for the first time in strict sequence, with full notes and introductions, and to trace Milton's intellectual development in the setting of seventeenth century intellectual and political history."

Miss Suhs Solos With Columbians

Wooster's Music Federation, affiliated with the Columbia Concert, will present a concert on Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., in the Memorial Chapel.

Miss Marjorie Suhs, music instructor, will be the only local soloist on the program. The other artists will all be imported through the Columbia Concert.

Highlights of the program will be Suite from Water Music, by Handel; Piano Concerto in A Major, K 488, by Mozart; and Carnival Overture and New World Symphony, by Dvorak.

The Music Federation, which is presenting the concert, is a joint organization of college students and residents of the town of Wooster.

JUST As WRITtEN

by Dave Danner

I see a country campus with a plush canopy of stately elms, yet I imagine the open mind of learning; I see a classroom with its desks and chairs, but I sense a living, growing idea; I see a book, its edges gilded and its back firmly bound, but I envision a mind's worth of concentrated thought; I see a paper and a pen, but I understand trial and error; I see a professor and his weighted briefcase, but I visualize a dedicated intellect; I see a chaplain in his flowing black robe, but I feel a devotion and purpose in harmony with a greater Being; and most of all I see a student trudging down brick walks and laden with books, but I know here is a fervent desire, a youthful will—and a future.

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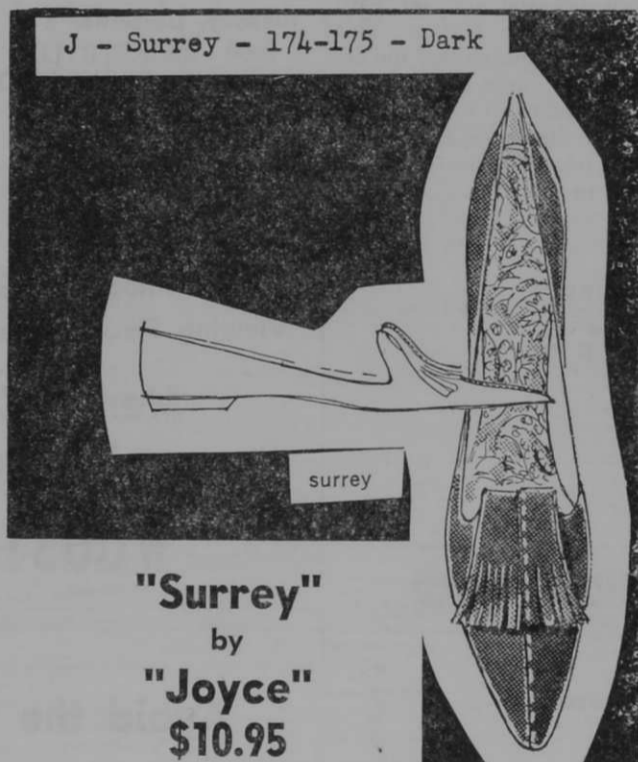
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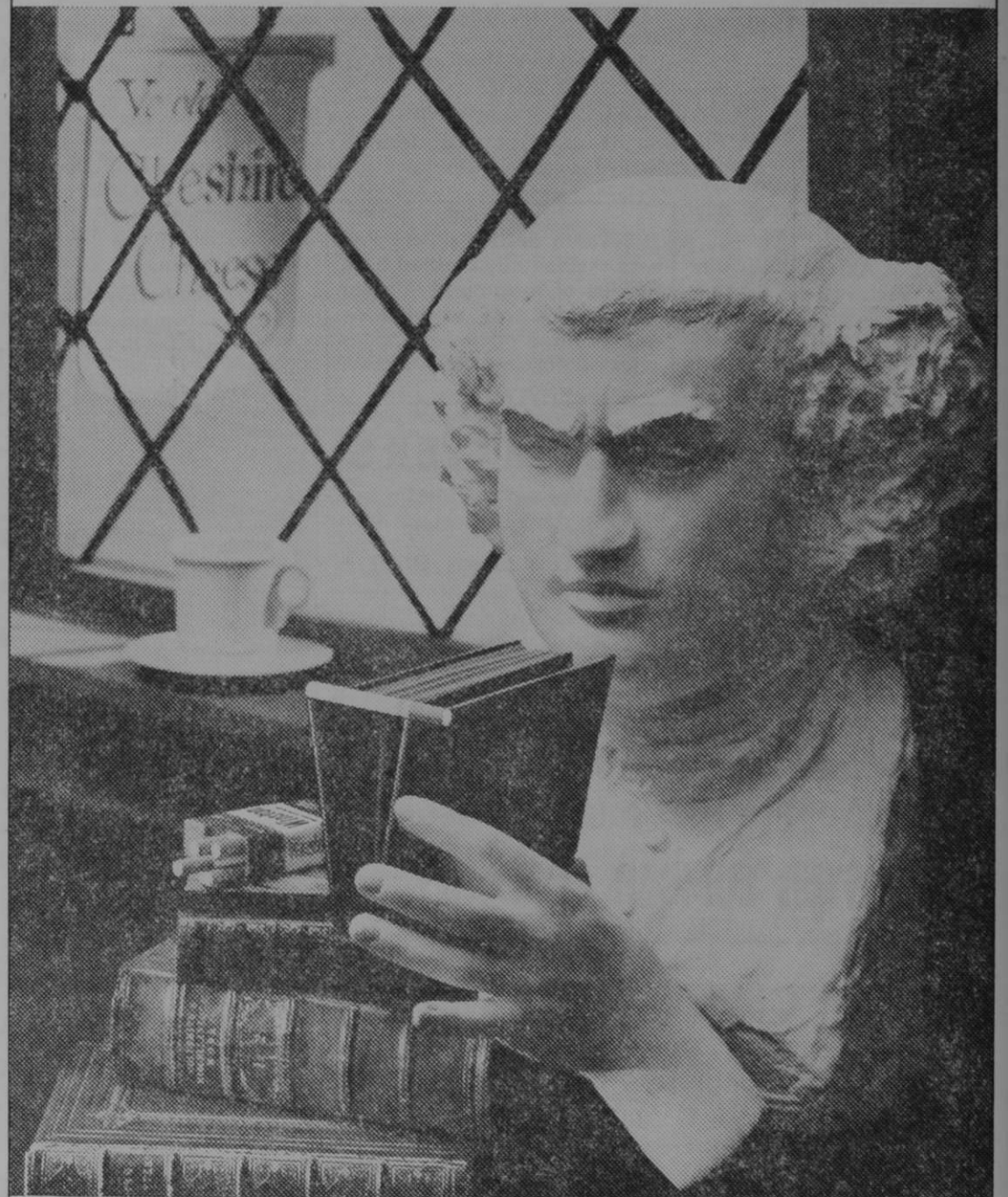
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Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tāst), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'tēr-blēnd), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slō'gān), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frūnt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (bōz'wēl). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced . . ."

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. 1, Page 620

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