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Wooster Voice Editors

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Classes Move Into West Wing Next Semester

by Jim McGavran

Though outward signs of remodeling have been few, the west wing of Kauke Hall will be ready to occupy Jan. 15. Faculty and staff members will have time to move into their new offices before the start of the second semester.

Plastered walls probably will not be painted by that time, but work will be completed otherwise. New lights, blackboards, doors, floors and lowered ceilings either are in or will be installed shortly.

Windows, though newly weather sealed and painted, will not be changed in appearance, except that the transoms that rise above the new ceilings will be blocked out.

Exterior Change

Kauke will continue to look much the same outside. The only major exterior change is the arcade that will run through the center of the building to simplify passage from the quad towards the gymnasium.

The arcade will lead directly to a large, raised terrace to be built across the back wall of "center Kauke."

Work on these more immediately visible changes will begin, along with work in the east wing, at the start of the second semester.

Plans show that on all three floors the projecting ells will hold offices, and the main building, classrooms. New corridors will eliminate the need of going outside to get from class to class.

Language Lab

In addition to recitation and lecture rooms will be a large language laboratory on the second floor. A well-appointed teachers' lounge, complete with elevator, is planned for the third floor tower, if funds hold out.

An attic fan in each wing will make the building more comfortable.

New fireproof stairways in each wing of the building will make Kauke much safer and make fire-escapes unnecessary. However, the west fire-escapes will be used as an access point next semester, while construction is still in progress.

Students and faculty are reminded that, as luck would have it, there will be no toilet facilities in Kauke Hall during the second semester.

Art Bazaar Helps Fill Shopping List

Over 40 prints by nationally-known artists, enamels and ceramics are now displayed in the Wishart Museum in Galpin in the art department's annual Christmas bazaar.

The show provides an opportunity for the college community to buy original works of art at cost. Those wishing to purchase an item from the display should write their names on a sheet posted in Galpin to reserve the article.

Purchases may be picked up and paid for tomorrow from 9 to 12 noon.

The prints include lithographs, etchings and woodcuts by well-known artists. Art work by sophomore Susan David, juniors Nancy Winfield, Al Johnson and Carol Romesburg and senior Molly Faries is being shown for sale.

The enameled jewelry and household articles are by Geneva Johnston, and freshman Tom Kekic created the ceramics.



—Photo by Art Murray

LIGHTING THE WAY . . . in the traditional white setting the old familiar chapel becomes a symbol of Christmas joy. From us to you, a Merry Christmas.

SFRC Arranges For Chapel Check, More Lenient Vacation Scheduling

Monday night's meeting of the Student Faculty Relations Committee passed motions concerning Chapel cuts and the College vacation policy. Dean Clark E. Bricker also explained the registration system for next semester.

Student representatives on the committee questioned Dean Bricker's policy of having students keep a record of their Chapel cuts. They sympathized with the Dean's opinion that his office should not be an accounting office for such matters.

The announcement of such a policy in the middle of a semester, they felt, created problems for those assuming that the Dean's office was keeping such a record.

Check Period

Dr. Winford Logan then introduced the following motion which passed unanimously; that a three hour period designated by the Dean's Office be set aside to enable students to check the number of Chapel cuts they have.

Bricker Announces Spring Dean's List

To make the high Dean's List a student must have a 3.5 point average. At the end of the spring semester for '60-'61, 58 Woosterites had made this honor.

SENIORS

The seniors who had this average are Patricia Anderson, John Auld, Rebecca Baird, Joseph Barillari, Edith Braham, Carol Brownfoot, Larry Caldwell, Richard Coe, Judith Dod, Helen Eipper, Mary Faries, Jon Galehouse, John Harley, William Jackson and Irene Jordan.

William Kerr, Helen Li, Johnine McCracken, Marjorie Maguire, Elizabeth Mallory, Joyce Measures, Barbara Moores, Richard Morrison, Linda Myers, Carl Robson, Jacob Schaeffer, David Seaman, Susan Shaffer, James Shirk, S. Berne Smith, Mary Soule, Larry Stern, James Stevenson, Elinor Thomson and Robert Wills were also on the list.

JUNIORS

Juniors included are Carol Barbour, Richard Bell, Paul Bergstresser, Philip Brown, Philip Buckwalter, David Cleverdon, Anja Douwsma, Philip Hall, Dale Hoak, Judith Krudener, Margaret Lautenschlager, Sally Mather, Melvin Orwig, Carole Osterhout, Nancy Palmer, Terry Reddick, David Schwartz and Hugh Zimmerman.

SOPHOMORES

In the sophomore class Holly Alliger, Fred Coyle, Paul Menzel, Christian Wenger and Jane Winkler made the list.

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Dean Bricker made it clear that this would be the only time students could check their Chapel attendance. As for next semester, students will be on their own.

Discussion turned next to the College's vacation scheduling policy. Mr. Al Van Wie stated that he knew of seven or eight students who lost opportunities for Christmas employment because vacation began Tuesday at noon.

"Employers," he stated, "wanted their help to begin work on Dec. 16."

Vacation Scheduling

Some members of the committee debated the merits of limiting Thanksgiving vacation to one day, thus permitting Christmas recess to start earlier.

The main feelings of the group were one, the College calendar should be arranged in such a way that the Christmas recess begin early and enable students to work without incurring a fine or double class cuts; and two, if this can be that those with proof of employment be excused from the penalties for leaving early.

Job Excuses

Dale Hoak put the last idea in the form of a motion: the SFRC recommends to the faculty consideration for Christmas employment. Specifically, that those with written proof of employment be excused from fines and double class cuts.

The motion passed unanimously. Dean Ralph Young noted that such action would be of no value for this year, but would be of benefit for next year.

Earlier in the meeting Dean

AFS Tours Want Bus Chaperones

Responsible and interested college students are needed to act as chaperones on bus trips for high school students from 53 countries during July.

The 2,000 students are part of the American Field Service Program. This month of travel is the final part of their experience as exchange students in this country.

Juniors or seniors should report to Kauke 126 at 2 p.m. Sunday for further details and discussion. Chaperones' expenses are paid for the trip.

Bricker explained the registration procedure for next semester, to be administered by the Registrar's office.

Since there will be no faculty members present in the gymnasium during registration, students must secure their adviser's signature on the yellow trial schedule cards before they will be admitted.

If the schedule is changed after a student is admitted, he must

All faculty and students are urged to suggest stimulating books for emphasis in Religion in Life Week. Present your suggestions to Pris Gardner, Babcock Hall, before vacation.

leave the gym and obtain his adviser's approval of the change. Professors will be in their offices Saturday morning, Jan. 6, during the registration period.

"I do not expect the system to work perfectly," said the Dean, but I hope to cut down the number of course changes. Students can change sections within a course without obtaining their adviser's signature."

Blackwood Resigns, Accepts New Post

Mr. James R. Blackwood, minister of Westminster Church and college pastor, has accepted a call to the ministry of the First Presbyterian Church of Winter Haven, Florida.

The church, celebrating its 75th anniversary in January, is located in central Florida in the citrus belt. It has over 1,000 members.

Mr. Blackwood and his family plan to leave Wooster shortly after Christmas.

A graduate of the class of '41, Mr. Blackwood returned to Wooster in 1952 as college pastor. He holds a B.D. and Th.M. from Princeton Seminary.

Aside from his regular duties as pastor Mr. Blackwood has done research on the Compton family. His work which is now in preparation concerns the educational life at "the house on College Avenue" from about 1891 to 1913.

CLASSICAL & POPULAR RECORDS

College Choirs Ring Out In Numerous Programs For Musical Christmas

The College will celebrate Christmas at programs Monday night and Tuesday morning in chapel.

A committee including Mr. William Craig, Mr. Lowell Bourns and Mr. Stuart Ling have arranged with the co-operation of the SCA for a program in front of Kauke at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

On Tuesday morning the senior women will present a Christmas carol program. The Chapel will also include a brief meditation by senior Al Klyberg. Mr. John

Carruth heads the planning committee for this program.

Dr. Howard Lowry will open the Monday night program followed by the appearance of Dr. Delbert G. Lean who for 50 years presented Dickens' *Christmas Carol* on the night before vacation.

Christmas carol singing and the annual candle lighting ceremony will follow Dr. Lean's talk.

Fred Sirasky and Debby Dunfield are in charge of the senior class party in lower Babcock following the program. Juniors will hold a similar Christmas party in Wagner.

Guest Soloists Star In Bach

Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* will be presented in Memorial Chapel by the concert choir and the chamber orchestra, Dr. Richard T. Gore conducting, on Sunday, Dec. 17.

Guest soloists will include soprano Joyce Zastrow, a member of the faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music; contralto Iona Strasser of Cleveland, making her eighth appearance at Wooster; and baritone Richard Jones, a graduate of Wooster and pupil of Miss Eve Richmond.

Orchestral soloists are Michael Davis, violin; Alan Collins, cello; Jack Schmidt, oboe; Brooks Franks, flute; and guest Charles Gorham of Baldwin-Wallace College, trumpet. The narrator is David Newby.

The *Oratorio*, a carefully planned series of six cantatas, was created around 1734 to celebrate Christmas festivals: Dec. 25, 26, 27, Jan. 16 (Epiphany) and the Sunday after Epiphany.

The text, the Christmas story as found in Matthew and Luke, is expanded by hymn stanzas and by the original verse of Bach's friend Picander, a Leipzig poet.

Dr. Gore finds the *Oratorio* a "fascinating study in musical adaptation," over half of the music of the choruses and arias was originally secular choruses of a congratulatory nature, such as "Hercules' Choice" (1733), composed for the 11th birthday of the electoral prince, and "Kettle Drums, Sound!" (1733), written in honor of the queen.

Crews For 'Mikado' Look For Kimonos

The crews for *The Mikado* have already started working. Senior Barb Cernik is working as stage manager, while junior Betsy Morrow assists in stage direction.

Senior Margaret Harold is helping with chorus direction, and Fred Burton fills the position of head of the construction crew. Dr. David K. Batcheller is responsible for the designing of the sets.

The costume crew is looking for 22 kimonos for female members. If anyone owns a kimono and is willing to loan it to the cast, he is asked to contact Dr. Winford Logan of the Speech Department.

Performances will be given Friday, Jan. 12 and Saturday, Jan. 13, at 8:15 p.m. A special matinee, scheduled for 9:30 Saturday morning, is being given principally for the public school children.

There will be no advance ticket sale for the matinee performance, but ticket sales for the evening productions will begin Monday, Jan. 8, at 1 p.m.

Cries of "All I want for Christmas is a summer in Vienna" are frequently heard around campus now.

The 1962 Wooster in Vienna folder is just off the press, and applications are now being received by Dr. William F. Schreiber from students interested in joining this travel-study group.

For further information on this see Mr. Schreiber or the Nov. 3 issue of the "Voice."

Sunday morning worship at Memorial Chapel will feature Wooster's traditional service of Christmas music. To begin the service, a brass quartet will play a prelude of several chorales. Members of the quartet are Kenneth Hook, Robert Miller, J. Stanley Ryberg, and Barbara Voskuil.

The focal point of the service is to be a "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Vaughan Williams with Stan Ryberg as the baritone soloist accompanied by the Westminster Choir.

Carols seem to be the key for the service. A mixed quartet composed of Herbert Bradley, Mary Dalrymple, Royce Hodges and Catherine Long will sing two carols. Another, entitled "Bala-lulow," written by Peter Warlock for mixed choir and soprano, will be sung with Mary Dalrymple as soloist. The choir will also sing several familiar carols.

Congressional Club Opens Six Vacancies

Petitions for membership in the Congressional Club are now available to interested freshmen, as well as to all other classes. Six vacancies in the Club are eligible to be filled. Petitions can be obtained from any Club member. The petitioner must obtain the signatures of five present Club members.

The Congressional Club presents students the opportunity to investigate, discuss and debate the issues of international, domestic and local affairs. Present members are Larry Caldwell, Rod Kendrick, Rick Edwards, Parker Myers, Berne Smith, Steve Geckeler, Dave Schwartz, Tom Reinsma, Doug Worthington, Matthew Erdelyi, Mel Orwig, Rachel Abernathy, Mary Ann Pittenger, Alan Cooksey, Lee Jennings, J. D. Von Pischke, Larry Stern, James Bode, Peter Boeve, Ken Harker, Dave Lehman, Paul Menzel, Dave Mortensen, Bill North, Jim Pope, Dick Wynn and Sid Leech.

This Is The Season

This is the time for Season's Greetings. The pessimist may ask what in the world makes this a "happy holiday"? Crises are rampant: Congo, Berlin, Laos, Cuba, Dominican Republic, etc.

Such an individual misses the basis of the Christmas spirit. For when the future appeared gray rather than rosy two thousand years ago, the greatest hope for mankind was born in a Bethlehem manger.

His message kindled a rebirth of that lost hope. With the angels' message of "peace on earth, good will toward all men" each of us can be inspired to project beyond today's turmoil and honestly work toward a world of brotherhood.

Can any season bring better tidings?

Tub Flub

The Student Union Committee has declared (*Voice*, Dec. 8) that, because of limited space at the TUB, only members of that most elite body, the College community, will be served at the Student Union from 2 p.m. until closing.

The generality of this declaration strikes us as unusually unjustified. While there may be occasions when the Union is too small to handle the crowd, we believe these are the exceptions rather than the rule.

If the problem is a shortage of behind-the-counter help, we suggest that the committee consider the possibility of hiring students during the rush hours.

We also ask the additional questions: Is the problem of limited space consistently the result of patronage by townspeople? What plans have been made for enforcing this new rule, i.e. will students be asked to show their identification cards? Is the Student Union sufficiently solvent to reject the business of townspeople?

We believe the committee has acted without considering all the elements involved and would be wise to reconsider their decision.

U. N. In The Congo

The unexpected recurrence of atrocities in the Congo in the last two weeks have thrown disappointing confusion into U.N. hopes of securing lasting stability there and have cast world opinion into a quandary over the actual effectiveness of the U.N. mission.

The barbarous actions of mutinous factions within the native military, highlighted by the massacre of 13 Italian airmen serving the U.N., lend increasing concern to the accusations that Britain and France have been allegedly supporting counter-U.N. movements.

If the charges prove credible, the attitude of this country toward support of further U.N. police action demands careful re-evaluation.

The U.N. mission to the Congo has suffered from the outset from opposition by the Soviet Union. This has taken both passive and active forms—through a refusal to contribute financially and a rabid attack on the Secretariat.

With the suspicion of a failure of responsibility now falling on the British and French as well as the Belgians, the United States stands virtually alone in financing a program strongly recommended by the Asian and African neutrals and small nations.

One should assess the problem in the light of two outstanding facts. The most important end to be achieved in the Congo is stability, a cause for which no organization but the U.N. offers much hope. The more serious outcome of a failure to secure equilibrium, secondly, would be the unprecedented failure of a U.N. police force.

For these two reasons, the demands of responsible efforts toward peace strongly urge our increased support of the U.N. mission.

Wooster Voice

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A PROBLEM—



rebel yell

by Al Klyberg

The case for doing what you can, where you are: It was Teddy Roosevelt who urged his supporters to "do what you can, where you are." People are rarely challenged by the proximity of a problem, but always, or usually, by it at some distance—particularly if the distance is too far to make the problem solvable.

Interviewing Bow

This congressional district, this county and this town are good cases in point. The *Voice* had the fortune to be able to interview Congressman Frank T. Bow when he was here on campus. While we were able to disagree on most things without being disagreeable, nevertheless we disagreed.

There are many others in this congressional district who disagree with him too, but on election day they find they are not faced with any meaningful alternatives. In any system this is a bad thing; in a democracy this is a tragedy.

Incidentally, to those of us of partisan inclinations, Mr. Bow's propensity to "acCENuate the nega-

tive" when dealing with spending matters centers around his national debt neurosis. The national debt as we see it is that amount of money which the government has borrowed from the people in the form of defense and savings bonds in order to finance certain operations. As long as the government can pay the interest on these bonds and retire the series gradually we see no threat to the republic.

Threatening Problems

We do see a threat to the republic when problems exist in areas such as medical care and aid to education. It is all well and good for Congressman Bow to say that these areas are the responsibility of state and local governments. In many instances this may be true, but when the state and local counterparts of Mr. Bow refuse to take action in these areas, we lose our patience.

Mr. Ralph Fisher of Wooster is the chairman of the state finance committee in the Ohio House of Representatives. Time after time he has blatantly refused to grant Governor DiSalle the appropriations needed to carry out medical care programs on the state level. Mr. Fisher like Mr. Bow is a Republican.

A Bad Job

The Republicans also control Wayne County and the City of Wooster. Just recently they got around to passing a zoning ordinance. There is no telling how long it will take them to discover the creeping urban blight which is turning the downtown commercial district into a collection of dingy hovels. Because they are spending twice as much money as they should be, constructing a new monumental architectural misfit for a city hall, the city government has no funds to pave streets or put in sewers let alone solve its medical care or welfare problems.

So it goes. The conservatives in the national legislature toss the ball back to the states. In most situations we know of, the states and local governments are either unwilling or unable to act. It's a joke, but a rather cruel one.

Calloused Compromise

The problems are still extant; people still languish physically and mentally. Children still must be educated. Yet their future is continually compromised by the callousness of so-called guardians of the public welfare.

Social action begins with concern. The concern grows out of an awareness and is transformed into a search for solutions. The solutions are realized usually after a hard struggle.

But solutions can be realized by those who care. Care begins with individuals. This is the importance of doing what you can, where you are.

Greek Girl To Get Sewing Machine Via Save-The-Children Federation

A sewing machine for Theodora is high on the list of WSGA projects for this year. Theodora Mihalias, the 17-year-old Greek girl sponsored by the WSGA through the Save-the-Children Federation, was visited by former Dean of Women, Mrs. Marjory S. Golder, in Greece last summer.

Fund Started

Impressed by Theodora's sewing ability, Mrs. Golder has started a fund to purchase a machine which will enable Theodora to contribute to the support of her mother and sister.

The following excerpts are from Theodora's letter of Aug. 14: My dearest Sponsors:

We are all very well and

Egg Nods

by Ron Eggleston

There used to be a saying, "Put Christ back into Christmas." I guess that's been abandoned, for Commercial Xmas is upon us again. Yes, it's that part of the year when time is calculated in spending days until Xmas.

The ideals of the American people should be reflected in the magazines and newspapers they read. In that case, Xmas means the perfect gift that starts at \$49.95, booze in abundance and a time for a holiday flight to Nassau.

Hollywood, of course, has tried to remedy the situation. They have discovered Christ. He's done a lot for them in return. He's made them lots of money, because, according to *Time*, He's "big box office."

Since there is fear of another depression, I hear that the colored lights are going to be left up all year long to encourage bigger spending.

I guess I'll just wish you a Money Xmas and a Happy New Beer.

Scot's Forum

ITCHY?

To the Editor:

Got an itch? Why all this back-scratching, hand-massaging and other associated "woo" in the college library?

Are Wooster couples so insecure, so oppressed by the trauma of academic pursuits that these expressions must manifest themselves in an edifice originally designated for studying?

I am not one to belittle sincere expressions of affection, but is it not possible that these feelings might be temporarily sublimated in order to present themselves at another time, at another place?

Is the love birds' communication system so impaired that the need is felt for constant reassuring?

If not, why the scratch?
Bev Bowie

hope you are well too . . . I live on the outskirts of town and many people have come here to spend the summer.

We live near a place where a large building has been built called "Democritus" and at its opening the Royal family came: the King, the Crown Prince Constantine, Princess Sophia and Irene and Queen Frederica. Also the President and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Karamanlia and many other important people. . . .

Meeting a Sponsor

Dear sponsors, the other day I received a very great joy and that was to meet one of my sponsors who came to visit Greece. Will you please give her my best love . . .

I received the \$700 which you sent to me and am very grateful that you always remember me and for seeing that I always pay my school fees at the Y.W.C.A. on time.

Sincere Thanks

Thank you very very much. God bless you, may He always grant you all your wishes . . . I hope that when you go back to College you will write to me. Your letters always give me such pleasure.

Sincerely,

Theodora Mihalias

Students who would like to correspond with Theodora or send her Christmas cards may give letters or cards to WSGA President senior Becky Baird.

Just as wRitten

by Dave Danner

'Twas the night before vacation, and all through the dorm
Not a creature was freezing after the radiators got warm.
The stockings were stood by the door with care,
In hopes that the laundryman soon would be there.

The guys were nestled all snug in their beds
With visions of the party still clouding their heads.
And I in my single had just settled back
To enjoy but another short winter's nap,

When out in the court there arose such a clatter—
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Across to the rec-room I tore like a flash
And tripped o'er the footstool as I reached for the sash.

As I looked out the window, the moon lit the scene
Of half melted snow and out-season green.
When what to my wondering eyes should come clear
But a huge pile of greenery stacked very near!

And walking about it a quaint little man
With a smile on his face and a cigar in his hand.
He was dressed all warm for the cool Wooster weather;
And in his little hat he sported a feather.

There at his side stood his tools in a stack:
He looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes found me quickly, how brightly they twinkled;
And as he addressed me, his forehead it wrinkled,

"The last decorations I have down already!"
I knew in a moment it was Kenarden's famed "Freddie."
He laughed and he joked as we talked for awhile,
And his features were drawn wide with a hearty smile.

"Well, the shindig's all over; the decoration's done;
You've a Christmas to go yet; but—mine's just begun.
I'll be finishing my work as you pack out for home."
Then he turned from the window and left me alone.

He closed up his pack, having finished his work,
And with a wink of his eye he turned with a jerk.
Down to the parking lot he carried his pack;
But, before he was gone, I saw him look back
And heard him exclaim 'ere he walked out of sight,
"Happy vacation to all, and to all a good night!"

The Class Suggests

American Mercury, Nov. 1961. "U. S. Taxpayers Financing Communism."

Atlantic, Dec. 1961. "The Failure of Communism—And What It Portends," Oscar Handlin.

Atlas, Nov. 1961. "Tito—U. S. Stooze," Shiah Tong-ksiong.

Cleveland Plain Dealer, Dec. 12, 1961. "Iran Grovels in Ruins after Speculative Bubble Bursts," Harrison E. Salisbury.

Commentary, Nov. 1961, p. 422. "The End of an Illusion," Hans J. Morgenthau.

Harper's, Dec. 1961. "Guinean Diary," W. E. Bullard.

Listener, Nov. 2, 1961. "What They Are Saying," Stanley Mayes.

Muslim World, Oct. 1961. "Muslim-Christian Relationships," E. W. Bethmann.

Reporter, Dec. 7, 1961. "Will Indonesia Become a Second Cuba?" Denis Warner.

Saturday Review, Nov. 25, 1961. "Berlin: the Cradle and the Lives," William D. Patterson.

Time, Dec. 1, 1961. "Red China."

Tankmen Place Third In Conference Relays

The Scot swimmers did "a commendable job" as they placed third at the seventh annual Ohio Conference Swimming Relays, according to Coach John Swigart. The tankers moved up two positions from last year's fifth place position.

Kenyon and Ohio Wesleyan swam away with 91 and 87 points, respectively. Wooster lined up 40 points to outrank Wittenberg's 39, Akron's 25, Baldwin-Wallace's 23, Oberlin's 22, Muskingum's 21 and Hiram's 4 points.

Place in Six

Wooster placed in six of the nine events. The Scots failed to score in the 500 yd. freestyle and were disqualified in the 300 yd. backstroke.

Since they have no divers, the Scots could not accumulate points in the diving competition.

Chick Sekerich and Frank Little, both seniors, along with sophomores Jim Pope and Sid Leech swam to fourth place in the 400 yd. freestyle.

The same swimmers, with the exception of sophomore Al Harley who replaced Pope, captured second place in the 200 yd. freestyle with a time of 1:39.7 min. This was second only to Kenyon's time of 1:35.8 min.

Second Fourth Place

Wooster captured another fourth place in the 400 yd. breaststroke-butterfly. Juniors Jim Toedt-

man and Scott Randolph and sophomores Bob Kenworthy and Ged Schweikert swam in 4:49.5 min.

Freshman prospects brighten as Tom Spierling and Dick Doerr swam with Schweikert and Harley in the 200 yd. medley. They placed third with a time of 1:53.6 min.

Third in Medley

Another third place came in the 400 yd. medley. In this three man medley Spierling swam backstroke, Doerr swam breaststroke and Pope swam freestyle. Their combined time was 4:22.1 min.

A fifth place was made in the 300 yd. individual medley. In this event Doerr, Randolph and Toedtman each swam one lap of the four strokes in a time of 3:28.2 min.

Meet Case Next

With the swimming season off to a promising start, the Scots will meet next with Case on Dec. 14. Following this is the Dec. 16 meeting with Muskingum. The first home swim meet is with Muskingum Jan. 9.

Conference Boasts Complicated Story

Baldwin-Wallace has officially become a member of the Ohio Conference this winter, marking the first addition to the nation's third oldest organization of its kind since 1951.

The Ohio Conference had its conception 59 years ago, through the initiative of Professor C. E. St. John of Oberlin College.

On March 29, 1902, invitations were issued to six Ohio colleges asking that representatives be sent to an informal meeting in Cleveland to consider organizing an athletic conference.

Four schools, Case School of Applied Science, Oberlin College, Ohio Wesleyan and Western Reserve University, responded; at a second meeting in Delaware, Ohio, on June 9, Kenyon College and Ohio State University also sent representatives.

Becomes Formal

The organization became formal at a third meeting at Columbus Oct. 10, 1902.

In 1906, the question of enlarging conference membership was considered, and the schools decided that any college of the Ohio College Association that adopted and observed the rules of the Conference would be eligible for membership.

The first new additions were accepted in 1907 when Wooster, Denison and Heidelberg were elected to membership.

A series of changes brought Mt. Union into the conference in 1914, Akron in 1915, Hiram in 1918, Otterbein in 1921, Muskingum in 1922, Marietta in 1926 and Capital in 1927. Heidelberg, which withdrew in 1910, re-entered in 1919.

23 Members

By 1927, there were 23 members in the conference. The membership dropped to 17 the next year when six schools withdrew to form the Buckeye League.

Three of those which withdrew in 1928 were to return. Denison re-entered in 1933, Wittenberg in 1934 and Ohio Wesleyan in 1947.

Hiram withdrew in 1935, came back in 1951; Akron exited in 1936 and returned in 1944; and Kenyon sat out for one year from 1950 to 1951.

North and South

Since the institution of basketball playoffs, the Conference has been divided into two divisions, north and south.

The north unit includes Akron,

Heidelberg, Hiram, Kenyon, Mt. Union, Oberlin and Wooster; Capital, Denison, Marietta, Muskingum, Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein and Wittenberg make up the southern division.

President of the Ohio Conference now is Dr. Charles Moke, head of the Wooster geology department, who was elected to this office last month.

McSweeney Named As New Coordinator

Mrs. Nancy McSweeney, Executive Secretary of the Office of Public Relations, has been appointed Coordinator of the Summer Conference program at Wooster. This position has been newly created.

Mrs. Jack Krouse will replace Mrs. McSweeney.

Prior to taking her new post this April, Mrs. McSweeney will make an around the world trip, stopping in the Mediterranean, Asia, and South America.

Grapplers Prepping For Hiram Opener; Five Freshmen New

The Wooster Scot wrestling team makes its 1962 debut on Jan. 16. Initiating the season with Hiram College on the home mats, the Scots face eight opponents during the season, concluding it with the OAC wrestling tournament at Denison.

Coach Phil Shipe sees promise in the freshman members of the squad: Bill Balloon, Walt Blaich, Pete Guthrie, Jeff Hamilton and Ted Sperry.

In addition to these newcomers, three lettermen will be returning: senior Stan Bishop in the 167 pound class, and sophomores Rich Evans and Ted Lansky who wrestle in the 176 and 130 pound classes, respectively.

Sports GALore

by Marge Eipper

The past week brought to a close the '61 WRA volleyball season. Wednesday evening the championship match was played by Sphinx and Holden III-Main L.

The freshman team won the right to meet the Sphinx, last year's champions, by defeating the Independents in a league playoff match.

On Monday evening the annual all-star game was held between two teams selected from among all participants.

Team A was composed of senior Kitty Kelly, junior Karen Hiner, sophomores Linda Davis, Mary Ann Eberhart and Margie Harmon and frosh Dot Morley, Anne Rich, Lydia Roberts and Sue Adams.

Team B members were seniors Margie Eipper and Ginny Deiss, sophomores Linda Seese, Sallie McConnell and Carole Clarke and frosh Carol Magill, Joan Milanovich, Marcia King and Peg Osborne.

The WRA basketball season will get underway after the Christmas holidays an dwill be led by junior Barb Regen.

LEARN DANISH

Lessons in, no, not baking Danish pastry, but in learning the Danish language are now being given by Mrs. W. Vander Meer.

She will give these informal free classes to any interested students. For more information, call 3-9329.

Roundballers Prime To Defend Ashland Trophy

Defending champion Wooster will meet Capital while Heidelberg tangles with Ashland in the opening round of the Ashland Tournament on Dec. 27.

The losers and winners will meet the next night to determine the tournament champion. This will be the Scots' last action before meeting Denison on Jan. 4 in the beginning of Ohio Conference competition.

Last year, Wooster beat Ashland, 78-56, and Capital 74-62, to grab the trophy. Host Ashland is favored this year.

The Wooster Scot cagers secured an easy victory over the Alma Scots when they won their second game of the season, 95-51. The Wooster Scots were able to maintain a strong lead from the opening moments of the game.

The score at the half time was

45-27. Wooster's second team played the larger portion of the second half.

Thomas Nets 23

Junior Rich Thomas, a guard, led the individual scoring with 23 points. Classmate Bill Tracy, a forward, added 22 points.

Other individual scoring was made by junior Reggie Minton (10), sophomore Dan Krichbaum (9), sophomore Ralph Schreiber (8) and freshman Dave Guldin (6).

Sophomores Bob Hartshorn and Ken Peacock also scored six points each while Ben Lee made four and Ed Kingsley one.

Percentage-wise, the Wooster Scots made 44 per cent and Alma 32 per cent of their field goal attempts. From the free throw line Wooster sank 75 per cent and Alma 48 per cent.

Fifth Gains Revenge Over Seventh In Latest Intramural League Game

Fifth Section gained a measure of revenge for its last second intramural football loss to Seventh as they laced the Tri-Kaps, 55-31, last Tuesday night.

Fifth, which lost a 13-12 extra point decision to Seventh in football, jumped to a 24-15 half-time lead and poured it on in the second half to win going away.

Jim Meissner led the winners with 13 points.

Here are the latest intramural basketball scores:

Dec. 5—Sixth 37, Third 27; Rabbis 44, Second 34.
Dec. 7—Eighth 26, First 15; Seventh 38, Fourth 27; Fifth 54, Phi Delt 31.

Dec. 9—Seventh 52, First 9; Second 44, Eighth 14; Fifth 52, Third 22.

Dec. 12—Phi Delt 43, Fourth 35.

So far 19 games have been played since the season opened. The standings, as of Dec. 9, are as follows:

	W	L
Fifth	5	0
Rabbis	2	0
Sixth	2	0
Seventh	4	1
Second	3	1
Third	2	3
Eighth	1	3
Phi Delt	1	3
Fourth	0	4
First	0	5

PUCO's Examiners Hold Area Hearings

On Oct. 12, as a result of many complaints by subscribers to the Ohio Central Telephone Corporation in the Wooster-Smithville area, public hearings were held by examiners from the Public Utility Commission of Ohio.

Complaints Made

Complaints had been made by townspeople as well as by the College. Several testified that their numbers had been changed without notification, that parties using the same line had been charged different amounts, and that it had taken seven calls to get service for an out-of-order phone.

Operator Testifies

Mrs. Hensel, the College telephone operator, also testified at these hearings and stated three main causes of trouble on the campus: pay stations were often out of order; there was often cross talk on lines and a mixing of three or four conversations; unrestricted phones on the campus were often unable to get outside lines.

The defense parried that the phone company had had a new PBX ready to install, but that the College had not yet decided exactly where it wanted it. It was also mentioned that part of the faulty service was due to the construction on the campus and the cutting of underground wires.

Decision Silent

Mrs. Hensel reports that none of those who testified in October were ever told anything about what decision, if any, was made as a result of these hearings. According to her, "There has been practically no improvement" in the Ohio Central Telephone Corporation's service since the hearings.

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

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Ko Characterizes Korea 'Land of Morning Calm'

by Seung Kyun Ko

Editor's Note: Seung Kyun Ko, senior political science major from Seoul, Korea, writes this article as background for a chapel speech he will give on Monday, Jan. 8, 1962.

The miserable three years of the Korean War directly and indirectly involved more than 60 nations of the world. It is still vividly remembered by everyone who claims to live in the 20th century.

Most people consider Korea as a newly discovered nation due to the actual military clash between two struggling ideologies. Consequently, Korea has been regarded as synonymous with a "war-nation."

"War-Nation?"

However, Korea, which has been moulding her culture and civilization for 4,000 years, is more than a "war-nation."

In harmony with her natural beauty, she has constantly developed a distinctive culture, folklore and tradition. Her cultural remnants, such as porcelain art and the first invented turtle-submarine, have been well known throughout the world and praised by many scholars.

Distinct Praise

Ever since the creation of Korea as a nation, she has been constantly praised as the "Gentlemen and Scholars' Nation in the Orient."

Political Power

Today, the Land of Morning Calm is recklessly devastated and treated as a pawn of international power politics. Yet the Korean people, like the Phoenicians, consistently hold a formidable hope for restoring her traditional culture and recovering from the ashes of their burned-out cities, ruined industries, their deprived freedom and progress in a distant future.

Korea and U. S.

The fact that the Korean people have welcomed the U. S. military station in Korea can not be interpreted to mean that the Korean people want to invite self-destruction by having foreign troops in their territory.

It is mainly because there are many agreeable common factors in terms of ideological and traditional humanitarian aspects between Korea and the United States than any other nation in Asia.

Since the Korean conflict, Korea has been regarded as the strongest ally of the United States and free world.

Korea As Ally

In confronting this global struggle for survival, one can

never underestimate the importance of searching for knowledge about a strong ally of the free world, Korea. This is the only way to promote strong friendship and cooperation.

Couples To Swirl At Holiday Whirl

Woosterians will trip the light fantastic to the theme of "Sleigh Ride" from 9 to 12 p.m. tomorrow night at the annual Christmas formal.

The Student Senate's stocking must be filled with at least 50¢ for every couple allowed to enter.

According to co-chairmen sophomores Jane Welton and Dave Mayne, intermission entertainment will feature a singing group from Peanuts and a barbershop quartet under leadership of Dave Clymer.

Selections to be presented by the Peanuts include "Sleigh Ride" and "The Christmas Song."

Wooster Dad Administers NASA

So you're jealous because America's orbiter-elect Marine Lt. John Glenn Jr. of New Concord attended Muskingum College for three years. Well, take heart!

America's Magellan of the skies and, in fact, America's whole space program would literally not get off the ground if it weren't for the work of an office headed by the father of two Wooster students.

Mr. Albert F. Siepert, father of sophomore Gil Siepert and freshman Marilee Siepert, is Director of Administration for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

In this capacity, Mr. Siepert is

responsible for personnel, procurement, organization, security and accounting for NASA. A part of his procurement duties involve purchase of the Atlas rockets used in the Mercury astronaut program.

Though he heads a scientific agency, Mr. Siepert is not a scientist himself.

Marilee says she knows the thrill which space officials feel on the occasion of a successful launch.

This summer, she witnessed the launching of Astronaut Gus Grissom along with other NASA and government officials on a special television monitor in Washington, D.C.

Chamber Ensemble Plays Next Month

A chamber ensemble is scheduled to perform Sunday, Jan. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel.

Members of the ensemble include Robert Willoughby, professor at Oberlin, flute; John Hsu, professor at Cornell University, viola da gamba; and Dr. John R. Carruth, Wooster professor, harpsichord.

Playing pieces from the Baroque period, the ensemble will feature works by Bach, Telemann, Hume and Focillet.

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