Religious Heads Arrange For Speakers to Fulfill Greater Church Interest

Westminster Church has arranged for ten well-known topics at appointed times throughout the coming year. Those responsible for arranging these programs hope in this way to fulfill the religious interests of a greater number of students.

The first speaker for the year, Clifford Barrier, will have the service on Oct. 15. New president of the new Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Mr. Barrier has served as the minister of the Second Presbyterian Church in Greenville, Texas, and president of Western Theological Seminary. Mr. Barrier will also be the moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in 1964. He is the author of Sin and the New Psychology.

November Preachers

In November there will be two speakers at the church. The Reverend Harold Phillips, a professor at Lane Seminary, will speak Nov. 24. Phillips has been a minister at the First Baptist Church in Cleveland, a lecturer at Oberlin College, and is a member of The Interpreter's Bible Committee.

The other speaker for the month is Rev. Dr. William Barber, Jr., who will give the sermon Nov. 29. Mr. Barber is a representative of the Third Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N.Y., and a member of the Board of Directors for McCorrinn and Union Theological Seminaries.

Dr. Mayes

On Dec. 6, Dr. Benjamin Mayes, author of The Christian in a Secular World and other books, will address the congregation. He is a chaplain for the common program at Chrysler, N.Y., and delegate to several associations of the General Council of Churches.

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**Wooster Voice**

**FEMALE ROYALTY**

*by Jim McCarthy*

Most of the college community is familiar with the John Birch Society and its anti-communist, anti-Semitic image. However, John Birch was and is what that such an controversial group would have meant.

The answer will surprise many of you, for, although it is true that the College of Wooster is rather close- ly tied to the Birch Society, it is by no means a figure. Though Birch was never actually a student at Wooster, he is well known to him. John Birch's mother is a Wooster graduate.

Earl Wilson was a student at Wooster from 1915 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, which he received in 1920. His degree was in the TWCA and it was prepared for the University of Chicago. He also was a United States Marine in World War II. He returned to Wooster and was a professor of economics and was made an Old Classmate Assessor for the 1961 class. The services showed a determination of the part of the girls to partake in the spirit of "The Jealous Son of Christ."

Upon leaving Wooster she got a job teaching in Rome, Georgia. There she married and met another young teacher, George S. Birch. The two had two children, the first three years together as teachers at the Christian College, Allahabad, India, where their oldest son, John, was born.

Faced to return to the States for reasons known only to her, she left first in New Jersey, then again in Wisconsin, where she was married, and taught at the school where she met John. After the Depression years, and with seven children to feed, she had very hard times.

**SCOTT WANTS MORE EFFECTIVE CHEERING; HASH PROBLEM FOR ID PROGRAM**

*by Scott Mansfield*

Many times when our Scotts are down deep in the opposition's territory there is dead silence, when there should be a deafening roar. Also the cheerers should be notified early when a play is not in the team's favor, so that their fans can watch the game and be prepared to react. There should be more definitive techniques used to keep the crowd under control.

There are plenty of people in this world who do not have the desire to see their favorite team lose. We should strive for a better atmosphere and not yell obscene words.

**FIRM FOUNDATION**

*by Dave Thompson*

To be sure, the students are supplied each week with two or three racks from the Wooster Press and Exchange, and it is their duty to keep these racks to see the Wooster Press and Exchange, and for those who are unable to purchase it, the Wooster Press and Exchange.

But the "Wooster Press and Exchange" does not end there. If student interest is in recreation, as has been the case in the past, we can then extend this plan to include such topics as: cartoon comics, hot dogs, fork, corn dogs, potato, French fries, popcorn, soap, sandwiches, soft drinks, platters, plates, cups, and glasses.

A fringe benefit of this plan would be to eliminate the constant complaints of the students on the greatly decrease Food Service's revenue and make the students themselves pay for what they eat. The "Wooster Press and Exchange" is a new start and a new step for the Wooster Press and Exchange. The former plan has started a change and has reached its ultimate glorification.

**CATHOLICITY**

*by the Editor*

I hope that I am not stepping out of line in writing this letter, however; I feel that what I have to say must be said. It concerns the championship. First of all let us say that we think they are both very good teams and that the match was the best on the campus.

A United Press article by Barbara Basswood quoted the Reverend Mother S. Birch and her husband Father S. Birch, who is the principal of the school, as saying, "Our organization is a group of students who are Catholic and that is the only thing that matters."

The match must take up a lot of time from their game this year. Every Friday, make sure that you come to Sunday to lead the rest of the campus to victory in cheers.

There are only two problems.

The first is that they can not always be expected, especially at every game and when you are sitting next to your parents or friends, to see them use these lines. This could easily be alleviated by the use of megaphones.

If they don't want to use the larger sets then they could get smaller ones, but in any case you would be able to make yourselves heard. This would eliminate putting half the crowd through a cheer the people in the stands realize that.

The second problem is that they are frequently forgot to start a cheer just when one is needed the most. It is a great pity that the Wooly West is not as vocal as it once was.

**Chapel Calendar**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 14**

Sally Kehe, Editor of the Musical Magazine, will talk to the students and faculty with a delightful, musical program called "Snippets in a Flat Major." She will follow several verses by Dr. Tony and a minuet by Dr. Tony.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17**

I. Gray Maller, Associate Pro- fessor of English, will speak on "Conquest of Inner Space."

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18**

President Howard Lowry will be presenting the "World War II Rebel yell."

*by Al Kihlgren*

As an old student of the classrooms and the halls of the Wooster College, I couldn't help but feel impressed with the atmosphere of the Wooster College campus. I was very much surprised with the way in which the students were behaving in the classroom and in the halls of the college.

Most of the students were very well dressed, and there were a few who were wearing glasses, which is a very common sight in the halls of the college.

**Stateismanship**

*by Daniel Mine*
Scots Prepare To Meet Denison
As Students Follow On Migration

Tomorrow the Fighting Scots, along with several hundred cheering followers on the annual Migration Day, meet the Big Red of Denison University in what promises to be a real battle between the two teams.

Scouting reports, according to Coach Phil Stipe, rate Denison as an especially tough foe. In fact, Denison is actually a little over the average of the performance of each team against them.

Though he is pleased with the progress his team has made this far, Stipe comments that it is going to have to progress even further in order to fulfill the homecoming plans of Denison by stopping their strong running and opening attacks.

In last action Saturday at Harrison Stadium in Alliance the Scots handed Mt. Union a 3-0 defeat in a game which included every possible variety from long runs to intercepted passes and field goals.

Wooster Advances

Then began a Wooster drive that extended into the second quarter. This drive was highlighted by a 25-yard dash by freshman Wehrer over midfield and culminated in a completed pass to senior Bill Barnwell to Wooster that provided the Scots with a 20-yard gain and six points.

Junior Bondi Williams was successful on the conversion attempt and the Scots led 7-0. Later in the second quarter long gains via a pass play were managed for Mt. Union when Wooster recovered a fumble. But the Scots suffered a similar abrupt halt to their drive when Pardee, who had carried the ball for a Wooster pass, lost his footing and was tackled by three defenders.

To add to the advantage this Mt. Union was forced fUMble after which Wooster regained possession of the ball.

Wooster began a drive from their own 32. Sparked by junior Jet Turner's 42-yard run to one yard out for the touchdown the Scots made a second score, this one coming on the ground of the remaining seconds of the period.

Leed 13-0

After the successful conversion attempt Wooster led Mt. Union 13-0, a score which would hold until the last seconds of the game.

130 Yards

Of the 302 total yards running and 26 passing (all on the play for a total of 310 yards) running, Turner accumulated 122 yards of the total; Wehrer added 84 and Barnes had 60 yards.

Machak led the Purple Raiders, however, with a long from the quarterback Erskine dashed 17 yards, later returned to halfback Roberts who moved six yards.

Mt. Union scored after three attempts for a total of the last six yards for a point. The attempt at conversion failed Wooster 13, Mt. Union 6.

Webber Run 77

Following the evening kickoff Wooster began a drive, including the two yard return of the ball when they lost the ball on a fumble. However, not much longer Wooster had the ball again after which each time they crossed the 50 yard line Mt. Union passed out of the game and returned the ball to the Mount 10.

Unable to move the drive, this finally resulted to a field goal attempt. Junior Jerry Emmens, a second year student, kicked the ball from the 26 yard line, Wooster led 16-0 after the place kick.

During the last nine minutes of play, no significant advancements were made by either team. Freshman Bruce Vanderpool made the ball out of the hands of the Mt. Union quarterback on an attempted handoff and junior Jet Burnie intercepted a pass for Wooster, Mt. Union thus losing all scoring opportunities.

Wooster 16, Mt. Union 6 and stood as the final score as the Scots picked up victory number three and their second conference in play.

Sports GAALore

Early Saturday morning Wooster women will travel by bus to Bowling Green University for their 35-yard game against the Stingers, a game they won on Saturday afternoon.

The women's basketball team scored a 90-70 victory over the Mohawks.

Several changes in coaching and the loss of several key players, however, will make the game tough.

Junior Maggie Harmon will return the leading players with the fallers will be under the direction of senior Nan Pepperrell.

Junior Carey Willoughby will be in the lead of the team and another junior, Allison MacDougall, will lead the hockey team on this second season's game. All the activities have been coordinated by senior Peg Finley, the WIRA intramural band.

Three Sections Remain Tied In Football

Second, Third and Seventh remain tied in the Kenward Touch league after each team had played four games. Fifth is close behind the leaders with a 3-1 record.

Fifth clinched with undefeated Second Thursday afternoon.

Second picked up their third victory against Fords 120 with junior Bob McKenney and John Thomas doing the scoring. The fourth victory was against Dragons 10-0.

Victrios 3-0

Third picked up their third victory against Fords 3-0. Third's quarterback, junior Mike Fanning, scored for touchdowns and seniors John Harley and Tim Steptoe and sophomore Pat Maher and Sam Yava each caught one.

The fourth victory for Third was a 36-12 triumph over Sixth. Third led 18-0 at the half and was never headed. John Fanning passed for five more touchdowns with senior John Harley handling two and junior Barry Terries in one and the length of the field for another score.

Top Fresh, 0-19

Seventh picked up their third victory in a 15-0 victory over the OF Campus Freshman. Mike Fanning kicked two touchdowns passes to senior Joe Chilton, junior Ray Stockman, and sophomore Bob Flick. Davis also kicked three.

Sixth scored three touchdowns.

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Campus Cops Act As Patrolmen, Check Parking Rules

Protecting the student body in traffic and enforcing college regulations is the responsibility of eight Wooster police form.

Cops Patrol Beall

The campus police students patrol Beall Avenue from 12:15 to 1:30 and 5:15 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday evenings. On days of home football games, patrols are stationed in the gym parking lot and in front of and inside of the stands.

According to a Wooster City Police rule, campus police are not to stop traffic until five people are waiting to cross Beall Ave. Established crosswalks are at Holb, Hoover Center and North and South Babcock. Any student jaywalking while police are on duty will be fined $5.

Student patrolmen include: Chief Howard Salo, Al Klhoff, Bill Walton, Chuck Livermore, Bill Donati, Mel Ovrig, Jim Macker and Low Ripley.

CommitteeCitiesCar Rules

Only students who have permission of the Dean of Men may operate automobiles on campus. Permits can be obtained from the Business Manager’s office in Gallops.

The College Car Committee, which regulates issuance of permits and punishment of violators, is composed of Chairman Dean Ralph Young, Business Manager Arthur Palmer, Chief of Campus Police Howard Sales and services Gil Gillard and Richard Schirtz.

These qualified for car permits are:

1. Married students
2. Students who live with their parents
3. Full-time faculty members
4. Upperclassmen doing independent study
5. Students having part-time work—Permits will be granted in

Just a S w r i t t e n En
by Dave Danzer

While the Wooster social life is still affected by the last days of amiable weather, the advent of autumn is close in the slowly chilling leaves.

Chilly ills and early morning walks are the only unseasonable all-bright mid-day sun warms our hearts and broadens our eyes. All is a contrast of fall weather and chill, green grass and the varicolored leaves. Bright sun and early autumn—so open in its beauty and so relative despite the cold of studies.

The effect of these days is hard to analyze—it is just hard to avoid.

Suddenly the lid is too hot for study and the reading rooms are too crowded for comfort. Besides there's a better view from the front steps.

And the Quad grass beneath the accelerated class furnishes some surely lounge-back chairs where only the occasional falling leaves and old campus postcards disturb the atmosphere.

Another effect is the appearance increase in fall outings this year. Everything from all-weather picnics to oven football games have been added to take advantage of the weather as well as any given time you may or may not have elsewhere is trying to take advantage of the last days of the summer weather before the chill sets in and before the varicolored leaves are left in the fall.

You can see the effect as it spreads everywhere around.

DONATE BLOOD

Dormitory representatives will distribute sign-up and necessary consent cards for giving blood next week. The Bloodmobile will be on the campus Nov. 2.

Students living off campus should see seniors Carolyn Childs or Law Bishop or junior Sue Down. Committee members hope to reach a goal of 125 points.

Wooster Friends Discuss Mexicans

The Wooster Friends Meeting writes students to hear Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klotke of Akron, Ohio, tell of their experiences in Mexico while working for the American Friends Service Committee last year.

They will speak at the lecture of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson Wednesday night. Anyone interested in a ride should contact Richard Mary Lou McCarrell in the French House.

In the course of a discussion of Mexican friendship and Mexican life, Mr. Klotke will tell of the economic, social and religious life of the Mexicans and the possibilities for the future.

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