Faculty Attends Chapel Rarely

Only 37 of 102 faculty members attended at least half of 27 chapel sessions between Oct. 26 and Nov. 28. Only 17 of 102 faculty members attended all 27 sessions, two of them, Dr. Robert Ebling and Dr. Frank Muller, were guests of the chapel.

The following list shows the number of chapel attendees and the figure in parenthesis indicates the number of faculty members who attended this many programs. For example, (21) indicates two professors attended 21 programs.

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If faculty members were full-time or part-time students, these figures indicate a total of 262 faculty members. This figure shows 19% of the minimum number of attend- ees who were not full-time or part-time students.

The study also showed that Dr. Lowey, Professor P. R. Raju, Gov. Skelton and the Board of Trustees were the three remaining individuals who attended most of the chapel programs. For example, (21) indicates two professors attended 21 programs.

The study concluded that faculty members who attended most of the chapel programs were also those who attended most of the other campus programs. Faculty members who attended most of the chapel programs were also those who attended most of the other campus programs.

Cigarette-Mad Madine

Student Faculty Relations Committee (S.F.R.C.) has passed four resolutions dealing with cigarette smoke in campus buildings, smoking hour, silence, and the proposed student government constitution.

At its Monday meeting, the committee authorized Dean Bricker to app- roach the Administration to investigate the possibility of a student body floor plan in the TUB. It was also authorized that Dean Bricker make arrangements to have the TUB floor plan made available to students.

The committee is also reported to have requested that a report be issued by the student body constitution to the faculty members for the purposes of discussion and by the student members, to be distributed to the students.

In another action, the committee approved a request that a report be presented to the Student Senate in a press release which would be issued in the TUB, Rubin, Dobson, and Spencer.
**WOOSTER VOICE**

Friday, December 7, 1962

**Every Vote Counts**

For 10 rather hectic hours last weekend, delegates to the Constitutional Convention examined with a fine-tooth comb the proposed student constitution. The result was unanimous approval of the entire product by the delegates.

The responsibility for Wooster's future student government now rests in the hands of the student body but with the other 1,300 students who must decide whether or not to approve the draft in the student referendum. The imperative vote of the entire student body entitled to a special assembly on Dec. 17.

In the short-comings of the present organization of student government are clear; the system functions in spite of itself. Whether the new constitution corrects the failures of the present system or creates new problems, only the future will decide for itself.

A year's student leaders learned with the house system that the Wooster student jealously guards his right to make up his own mind; he does not want to be told how to vote, and his year's student leaders will not make the same mistake.

But this restraint from advocacy of the proposed constitution makes it doubly incumbent that every student examine the entire constitution and know why he votes as he does on Dec. 17.

**What's SFRC?**

"SFRC will meet at 7:30 in Galpin. The meeting is open to the public," intoned thesplendid Mr. Arthur S. Long, Assistant Dean. A little more than 10 minutes after a Spring Fever Day, the faculty rejected the very same motion by direct appeal to the members of the university that organized this event last week. But faculty and student leaders alike would have been there if Dr. Smith and Mr. Monroe had been present.

One of these weaknesses is seen in the Scott's Key description which says, "We'll accept suggestions from individuals and organizations and may recommend to the Senate and to the faculty." SFRC approval of a motion, however, is a far cry from realization of the program embodied in that motion.

Two examples stand out. SFRC, including its two faculty members, voted 10 to 1 at the Miller Memorial Job interview day for a Spring Fever Day. The faculty rejected the very same motion by direct appeal to the members of the university that organized this event last week. But faculty and student leaders alike would have been there if Dr. Smith and Mr. Monroe had been present.

Another shortcoming of the SFRC is that few people understand what it is, for alone what it does or doesn't do. This is the fault of such organizations as the faculty. We shall strive to correct this fault. It is to be hoped that others will seek to re-examine and to correct SFRC's other faults to make it more than just a rather useless and specific interest group will be made in this column next week.

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**Thomas After 1,000 Saturday**

by Dave Hamilton

The Scots carry a 3-1 record into tomorrow's first home game as Heidelberg furnishes the opposition for a revamped basketball unit.

For Wooster, coach Al Van Win has taken a strong nucleus of seven returning veterans and added a soporific-strength freshman crop to come up with a team that shows exciting promise.

Seniors co-captains Reggie Wil- liams and Richard Thomas are run- ning the guard positions. Thomas has hit 95 percent points to date, and is expected to pass the 1,000- mark Saturday.

Forwards are sophomores Dave Gittel and John Bukley Har- ris.

Highpointed Perhaps the most pleasing aspect of the Scot transformation that far in the young season has been the work of center Bobby Harshman, whose 43 points in two games gives him the Scot scoring lead.

His 64 frame has also been

**Tankers To Swim**

in OAC At Akron

by Mike Smith

Wooster swimmers face a lean season as the Eighth Annual OAC Relays get underway at Akron University's Memorial Hall Pool at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Events included in tomorrow's program are all relays except for the diving which the Scots will not enter. The 400 yard freestyle, 300 yard backstroke, 400 yard breaststroke, butterfly, and the 500 yard relay, which will be swum for taxicabs from 500-150,100 yards, will start the afternoon's activities.

The events will be followed by the diving and concluded with 200 yard individual medley, 200 yard breaststroke, freestyle, and the 400 yard medley relay.

**The Wooster Voice**

**Football Contest**

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1. **Theobjof the "Voice" Football Contest is to select the winners of local games.**

2. **The highest scoring game is decided by using the 3-10 scale of the "Voice."**

3. **Entries are to be made only by the student of the Student Federation.**

4. **Entries must be received by 6:00 p.m.**

5. **Three prizes will be awarded to those students whose entries are correct.**

6. **Entries may be made only by the Student Federation.**

**Thirds Secure 43-16**

Fifth and Third Sections, two of the leading contenders for the Kenyon League basketball championship, meet at 2:15 p.m. to- morrow in the gym in one of the key games of the season.

Third began its title defense in last weekend's style Tuesday afternoon as they showed a fired Second squad 42-16.

High point man for the victors was the 6-7, 225-pound senior, Randy Halldal with 13 points.

Doug Hole, who is in charge of Kenyon Intramural Basketball, has divided the league into two divisions this year. Section, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh will compete in one bracket while First, Eighth (Third's second team), Phi Delta (Fifth's second team), Sig (Sixth's sec- ond team), Kappa (Seventh's second team) and Eighth will play in a second division.

The race in the first bracket should be one of the most exciting in the next few years as there are three teams capable of topping the title.

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The soccer award banquet will be held Tuesday in the Banquet Room of Kentor's Cafeteria. At that time, varsity award winners will receive letters, senior letter winners will receive letters and sweaters, while other recipients will be awarded numerals.

"Fred Hicks, Line M'Timchuk, Bill Kerr, Lance Reiff, Bob Snyder and Burr Snyder deserve special mention for the outstanding job they did this year in lettering as freshmen," said coach Gary Barrette. The only sophomore letterman was right wing Harry House who joined upperclassmen Dave Vasha, John Lethrop, John Oberholtzer, Innocent Diago and sophomore manager Bruce Findley in the elite group.

Seniors who will receive sweaters are Parry, Dan Crawford, Mendahen Lies and George Brown. Nominees winners are Wade Obot, Dick Norris, Nick Harley, Rich Loomis, Paul Browne, Billy Douglas, Rich Milk, Dennis Francis, Steve Downey, Randy Hedgeman, Dave Barkett and Bruce Bigelow.

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