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Work on plans for McGow Chapel (sketch above shows Chapel in relation to Taylor left and Kauke above, Memorial Chapel in center) is expected to be given final approval in March and final Board approval in April.

Shack Still Lacks Beer

The license application for the sale of 3.2 beer in The Shack, entered by manager Jack Weber, was met by two objections at the Wooster City Council meeting, Monday, Feb. 17.

Councilman Dallas Kaufman, Chairmen of the L & O and Orders Committee, reported the application for a "D-1 Alcohol Repeal Permit" by John Christian Weiler out of Committee. At the same time he cited an objection to the City Council by the Board of suitability of location. The land on which the building is being entirely torn down by land owned by the College.

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The Crusaders stood 11-7 for the campaign, 8-3 in the OC, after last Saturday's 90-21 loss to Baldwin-Wallace. Starting three freshmen and a pair of sophomores, Capital has been one of the surprise teams this year.

Coach is Vincent Chimenti, who is in his first year at the Columbus school, this season, Chimenti guided his Columbus Linden-McKinley squad to the Ohio high school state championship.

There will be another championship up for grabs next weekend when seven league schools battle Mount Union, North Central, the Ohio Conference, Baldwin-Wallace, Kenyon, Oberlin, Hiram, Mt. Union, and Thiel. The two top finishers will fight for the right to meet the Division II Districts March 4 for the conference crown and a possible ticket to the NCAA Small College World Series.

"This should be a real good tournament," Van Wie said. "Any one of the seven could knock all another on a given night." The Soot mentor listed SWO's two teams to beat and Kenyon should be strong, too, with the great John Dingley in the backcourt.

And how about the Scots? "This tournament could have a Cinderella team," Van Wie added. "Maybe this year.

Could be that the Dutchman east could grab the boys next carpet next Saturday."

The first of the favorites on the court last Saturday night was Point Park's hunkering Carl Price's third year as a coach. Price's players gave with 22 points, most of them on two long-handed sets. The teams shot 25-30 out. Met, a four-year vet- eran of the Armed Services, was one of the team's top towers, while guard Leslie, a student-attentive 5-foot-3 senior, said Van Wie, "It wouldn't be too hard to shoot effectively over that Ashland zone." Met's was given a sincere ovation by the Wooster team at the end of the game in the final minutes.

When You Think of Travel Think of Wooster Automobile Club

The Wooster Gripper was the first quadrangular meet in Wooster history tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the new Physical Education Center. Participating in the single dual meet will be teams from Kenyon College, Capital University and Muskingum.

This will be the Scots' last home meet of the season. They will be out to make a good showing in a record of 5-5 to 8-5. Leading the Scots into battle tomorrow will be the recipient of the Outstanding Wrestler of the Meet award at the annual Great Lakes College Association wrestling tournament, captain Don Black. Black successfully defended his 167-pound class title last Saturday at the Greater Cleveland World Series at Wooster College. Crawfordville, Ind., was this week's wrestling site. The men's dual meet will be against the winner of Saturday's dual meet in a possible dual meet bout.

Eagles Perform For Cap-Wooster Interscholastic Show

The North Olmsted High School Eagles is a group of 20 seniors who perform marching and dance-precision routines for the varsity basketball games. The girls have a reperto- rie of seven different half-time shows, and they plan to present two of these at the half-time of the Greater-Capital game tonight.

Nancy Klus, a freshman at the College of Wooster, is a three-year member of the Eagles and a two-year member of the North Olmsted High School. The Eag- les are directed by Mrs. Sally Price, who directed Price's three years as a coach of the College of Wooster, and a French teacher at North Olmsted High. The team has been in existence six years with the group. Most of the choreography is done by the director, although members are encouraged to present original routines.

All members of the group must participate in extraneous tryouts each spring. The girls raise money through various group projects to pay for their own uniforms and ac- cessories. The Eagles performed at Ashland College on Jan. 18, and have already accepted an invitation to Canton Tech on March 1.

Outdoor Harriers Blanked At Meet

The College of Wooster indoor track team has thrown down a true yardstick last Saturday at the Livingston-Holmes relay held at Denison University. The Scots failed to record any points against the tough com- petition at Galvaile.

Tomorrow the team will travel to Cleveland for the Western Re- gional Championship. Among those en- tered in the field are Olympic pole vaulters Steve Peifer and his Southern Cal teammates, Olympic sprinter Tom Miller and Mr. Olen Olmstead.

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control of flow of goods and services." Inman is active in trying to pass a "community self-determination act" in Congress which would enable black communities such as Harlem, Watts and Hough to establish their own school boards, hospitals and governing bodies autonomously rather than as legal appendages of New York, Los Angeles and Cleveland.

Two women in the audience from Harlem rejected Innis' proposal and his defense of Black Capitalism on the grounds that such proposals should start in ghetto areas where they claimed Innis had not brought his proposal to Harlem first, where he grew up.

Inman and other proponents of Black Capitalism seem to want, simply, to remove oppression of blacks from the hands of whites and re instituted it in a parallel black structure. It seems to me that such parallelism is contrary to earlier Black Power claims that blacks have different values and principles and therefore should seek new and relevant structures for black communities rather than black interpretations of WASP capitalism.

Ralph Nader, questioned as to why, in a one man crusader, he has achieved more in his field than the thousands of students crusading for their various ends, said, "I would not agree with the premise that students have had no effect on the University world in utter moral retreat--it is other kinds of retreat too, but the more lasting retreat is moral retreat."

Nader's presentation to the entire Conference was the only lecture completely devoid of heckling. He gave a very brief introduction and answered what seemed to be the most intelligent question answers editors fixed during the entire weekend. He brooded in, spoke cautiously and directly, and brooded out leaving very much the image of editor's idol (deferred)

Nader attacked corporation board-chairmen and presidents for their anonymity, power and lack of access to their constituencies; and corporations for their unchallenged practice of anticipating and incorporating corporate taxes in sales prices.

Booking is simply a charming man with a hating sense of humor and he provided an enjoyable close to the weekend. I quote him at random. "Civilization is passing away— and I hasten to add, Christmoff!"

"We're ripping up the planet and shodding it down the toilet and that can't go on forever."

"All those scientific stories of space empires are nonsense, mainly because of the damn speed of light—it's so slow."

Booking proposed a green stamp program for population control through which every 12-year-old would be given 110 green stamps, 100 of which could be used for a legal child—or two children per family. The remaining 10 stamps per person would be put on the open market, homosexuals and non selling and family people buying. As the market value rises only the rich buy, thus becoming poor and when the price falls the poorer begin to buy. "If a congenital optimist but it's probably just glaucoma," ended Booking and also the conference.

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**Thursday night's program will consist of three games beginning at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. On Friday night games will start at 7 and 9 p.m. and the finals of the Northern Division will start at 8 p.m. Saturday night.**

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