**Chapel Requirement Stiffener Catches Seniors By Surprise**

By Clint Morrison

Woozers require chapel attendance system, a source of much controversy in the past year, has been revised for the current senior and junior year. The Chapel Committee, composed of students, faculty and trustees and headed by Mr. David Twining of the History Department, has set up the new system in cooperation with last year's student objection to the system of fines then in effect. But the new requirements, which many expect will be in effect next year, provide that "failure to make satisfactory progress...may prevent the student from participating in the chapel quarter." (The Lord's Key, p. 8)

The new requirement that a student attend a minimum of 12 chapel sessions for 75 per cent of his quarters at Wooster surprises many returners. Expecting to find that they had the least objection so far as policy with last spring's seniors, they found instead that they will have to fulfill the requirements for two of the remaining three quarters. Many sophomores and juniors have similar requirements. Differences between the systems make a recreation.

Past complaint and criticism of the old requirements led to suggestions for their improvement. Students objected to the fine system as being too heavy, while remaining in favor of chapel itself. The petition resulted in the adoption of fines (the new penalty is financially much stiffer), while the fine allowance of chapel events by the class of '69 moved the committee to ratify the requirement for the following year. The fine system was felt to be inequitable, since it failed to give greater financial resources to buy their way out. Lack of a sizable sending faculty has raised the problem for next-year chapel programs.

In an interview, Dean Coolidge recognized that the new penalty is the most severe ever. He expressed hope that a more lenient policy could be devised, but pointed out that the increased tendency to raise administrative hurdles as to the practicality of the chapel system (now an hour long) is designed to elaborate via letter to the chapel quarter later (a data on the subject upon which the committee and the administration are concerned, and fine the latest chapel program development.

**CVS Gets Discussion**

The embryonic Campus Council held its second meeting last Monday, unanimously passing two minor proposed resolutions for the small dorm and their respective student populations.

Concerning with Mark Thomas, SGA design an emphasis to the Honor Code Revision Board, the SGA harmonized on an effort to keep freshmen and seniors students and the existing of freshmen Tom Gilbert and Jim Miraldi, sophomores Karen Clements and Pam M. Ryan.

As a necessary to proceed to future experiments, Hart, Gabie, and other language - and the French house, Napper, operates with senior residents. Self-determined hours for each quarter (three days will pass the "hoursangi") and are to be the size of a typical "block," they say, it is a radical improvement of the current arrangement.

Last year the dean's office set a maximum of between 12 and 14 for the current campus. Currently there are six, according to the new rule and the quarter, these will blow them. Some women encountered difficulties with the new program, while others have had the same experience of "tied-up" by the new program. Dean Center pointed out that eleven and seventeen still exist in the program for next quarter and urged interested junior and senior women to investigate the possibilities for living on-campus.

The question of open doors plays a large role in the diversified housing plan. This year's open house policy takes a step in that direction with three open houses each week. The emphasis of these meetings and object of the initial Housing Proposal is the element of choice, the goal of college to in- dicate his preference of life-style, and the assumption that a young person is entitled to make an independent decision. This proposal is "in the spirit of responsibility inherent within each community."

SGA President Mark Thomas recognizes the increasing acceptance of the value of open doors. Currently, he says, the basic goal is "to make sure students can base their decision on an experimental basis this year. Thomas believe such a pro- gram is important to the Campus Council in October.

The evening of February 17, Senior at Eldeford, senior resident at Hart House and an associate president of the Housing Proposal, the primary objective will be to test a program of open house presentation in the interest of an open concept of the participants. One possibility of diversified housing stems primarily from the theoretical objection to the principle and the practical concerns of the expenses involved in adapting a dorm for co-ed living. Dean Howard King says to both of these problems, pointing out the term "co-ed" creates semantic confusion, and to be extended opening doors will permit open visits remains to be seen. Mr. King also indicated that some of the present dorms, Douglass and Campions, for example, are very physically and psychologically adaptable for housing both men and women. As we might well have a co-ed dorm in operation in the near future, he refigured, "I have not ruled out the possibility for this year."

Acting Dean of Students Henry Copeland emphasized the importance of choice, and noted that diversified housing can be interpreted as "a clear indication of the college's overall philosophy."

The Campus Council should provide a forum for debate on the philosophical and practical aspects of diversified housing. Any in- dividual interested in working toward a more creative and responsible campus living environ- ment should talk with Claudia Eldeford or Gal on the 306.

**Delay Permits Shack Opening College Raises No Objection**

The opening of the Shack’s 1968-69 season will be delayed until the State Liquor Control Board decides the fate of sewer gas system application for a 3.2 beer license on October 13. Survey, at the College’s request, agreed only to furnish beer for consumption on the premises, as a carry-out service would violate a College rule prohibiting beer on the campus. The college itself has raised no objection to the application.

The session of Westminster Pres- byterian Church has made no of Dio request for a hearing, but urged individuals to express their feelings to either the State Liquor Board or Wooster City Council. According to Dallas Kaufman, Chairman of the Law and Ordinances Committee of Wooster City Council, the committee has received ninety-three objections from citizens both within and without the area. Because the Council is required by its constitution to communicate these objections to the State Liquor Control Board, a representative of Council will testify at the hearing. He will oppose the issuance of the permit on the basis of unsuitability of location.

The Rev. Ray Swartsch of Westminster Church wrote the following letter to the Liquor Control Commission: Dear Mr. Martin,

On Monday, September 8, 1969, the Session of Westminster Presbyterian Church, 303 Pine Street, Woot- er, Ohio, 44691, voted to the second option (A hearing is not de- sired) to the University." We would like to see such a building be used for the College’s educational purposes. We also support the College’s position that an open dorm should permit open visits remains to be seen. Mr. King also indicated that some of the present dorms, Douglass and Campions, for example, are very physically and psychologically adaptable for housing both men and women. As we might well have a co-ed dorm in operation in the near future," he refigured, "I have not ruled out the possibility for this year."

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Semester Spent With Pygmies

BY BILL BROOK

Six thousand Pan Am jet miles and several hundred piloted, mostly unscripted interviews, all in one location exists in one of the most primitive societies of the world, the Baka pygmies of southern Cameroon and the Congo, in West Africa. It was my first, and as many students were at the time, I was anxious to see a little more of the world than "Wooster civilization." So, with the approval of my venture by the appropriate people as an ungraded student project, and a welcome from my parents, who work in the missionary field, I was off by January, 1960.

A day later, bumping along the rutted African trail in an Land Rover, I was surrounded by bush forests and the screaming cries of the jungle. We come to a large river, and, boarding a rickety canoe, we break through the jungle and into the savannah. We spend the height of the day laboring on the canoe and at night on the savannah. When we are able to travel, we travel on foot or by canoe.

After a reasonable system of sound and orthography has been decided upon, the leukos proceed with discovering the grammar of the language. Certain universals and some generalizations in all languages such as statements, questions, commands, declaratives, and imperatives are carefully analyzed. The student sets up patterns and charts to discover the equivalents in the language he is working on. A common place to start is with the simple declaratives (I say this because the Myung language, as many others, has no verb "to be." We then go on to negative declaratives, the relative clause, and the conditional, and we find that English than the pygmy language in learning their language.

We set up a table for the week in the house we were to live in, and set each work for four or six hours a day for three weeks for the first visit and two weeks for the secondvisit. And dirt which can be removed by dusting the jungle village. We break for hunting and talking with the people after I had manufacured a hat from the native woman's waving the "nativa" by stopping off the various activities. The next afternoon after a morning I had shot and getting totally lost in the dense underbrush and confusing jungle paths I resolved to just shut "not (unangwa)" my language on the road and we were歧义. With living and having six people and many students still alive, they state the fact that I made many observations and asked questions about their life and work. Some of these may appear in an article in the future. But as a short summary, the tribe may be observed to be friendly to other tribes. Their role support comes from meat that the men bring in and roots and berries that the women and children gather. Honey is also important to them, as evidenced by the many bees' habits of honey-hunting expeditions. They will set up an encampment for a short time, and then move on in search of more meat, leaving only the grass with which their huts were made. Because of this, they are shy, alert, and gen-

Study In Linguistics And Living

We the Baka pygmies, with whom I worked last year, danced in the music in Cameroon.

Hayden Among "Chicago Eight" Whose Trial Opens Amidst Controversy

Allison Stokke

Chicago College Press Service

CHICAGO (CPS) - The trial of eight young people charged with violence following from the 1968 Democratic Convention demonstrations has opened on October 30th in 14 East Chicago courthouses.

The defendants, who are to be tried on charges of rioting, have been accused of setting fires, windows, and doors.

For those crossing state lines to incite a riot are:

Tony Hayden, 39, SDS founder, author, co-project director for the convention.

John Walzinger, 15, Chairman of MOVE (National Mobilization Committee to the War in Vietnam), a student at Columbia, a pacifist who was jailed in World War II for refusing to go to war.

Rennie Davis, 39, MOVE project director for the convention, former community organizer.

Allie Hoffman, 31, planner of history "Life" during the convention week, author, former CCD worker in Minnesota, known for absurd performances before Congressional committees.

Jerry Rubin, 26, Yippie leader, leader of Free Speech Movement at the University of California, and former director of 1965 Whitney project.

Booby Beale, 22, Oakland, Calif., and John Frines, 39, MOVE staff, assistant professor at University of Oregon.

Lee Weiner, 29, sociology graduate student, Northwestern University.

The trial will provide the first constitutional test of the law, which the defense and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) contend violate the First Amendment's protection for free speech and assembly.

In an attempt to get around the "bodily juror," the defense told Hoffman that prospective jurors are inquiring about previous convictions and whether they are "friendly" to the people of the community. That group, according to the defense, comprises the members of the community.

Within the district there are 1,686,107 people under voting age. Only 2,802,232 are registered to vote. Among those of voting age not registered are young people under 25, migratory people who have not been in the district for more than 30 days or people who travel- ing. There are several terms to be practiced in voting: "Ilsen" or "Tret," or "other agent" of this kind, "shall be in effect in the proper county, and the advances these men have been able to make in such areas as housing, pollution control, health, community development, and police.

Wooster Students Campaign In Stokes 'Get Out The Vote'

Cari B. Stokes, mayor of Cleveland and the first Black mayor of an American city (1967) took a major step in his effort to be re-elected. In the context of his primary, Stokes announced his intention to build a decisive margin. Wooster students took part in the get-out-the-vote campaign for Stokes and in the ward where Stokes' strength lies.

In contact with college students from other Northern Ohio schools, they took a share of the credit for the mayor's 24,000 vote plurality over his op-

Wooster students campaign in Stokes 'Get Out The Vote'
Summer Flood Hits Wooster; College Safe On The Hill

Wooster finally made national headlines this Summer, and it wasn't because of an all-American halfback, or a townie who made it big in the Miss America Pageant. Eleven inches of rain fell in 72 hours over Wayne County, creating one of the worst disasters in Wooster history.

The rains came on July 4, and by the time the sun shone again, nineteen had died in local communities. $1 million in damages was recorded. As a result, registration activities last week, and Dean Riggs was seen wandering around the Summit Mall Shopping Center in Akron looking for dry ground.

The Wooster townfolk were the real heroes of the disaster. Local radio stations borrowed generators and turned themselves into a civil communications network. Spare bedrooms were turned into make-shift apartments until the waters drained from houses in lower locations in the area.

Though things have returned to normal, soggy and sad memories still arise whenever the skies cloud up. The Daily Record has a special edition available downtown which gives a day-to-day account of the happenings. Proceeds go to families of two policemen who lost their lives in rescue operations. The cause is worthy and the writings are informative.

Welcome Freshmen
And New Professors

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264-6505
Britons Pull "Rains" On Scots' Win Streak in Opener 13-9

By Tom Bill

VOICE: Sports Writer

The British full team will travel to Union College to-morrow night in pursuit of its first victory of the season. However, the Indians are likely to have some trouble in finding a way to win the game.

The Scots have deprived themselves of an initial win last Saturday by costly mistakes; namely, fumbles and in-terceptions. Taking advantage of these mistakes, the Britons of Atlantic College recorded a 3-1 victory over the Scots at the rain-splashed Severance Stadium. The loss snapped a five-game win streak for the Indians.

Boozer Face Important Akron Zip Contest After Loss To Grove City

The soccer game with Akron University could very well be the most important or significant soccer game at Wooster this year or any year. The Scots, used to winning games, will need to get back on the trail after a tie with West Virginia and a loss to Grove City.

The game is at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Earl Patric and will be played behind Wagger Hall. Significantly a new electric scoreboard should be in operation at that time. A new set of booklets that explain the game of soccer will be handed out with each program.

The most significant differences are the two teams which are perennially reg-arded with Cleveland State as the top college soccer team in the land. The Scots' longest and most perfect "peace" signs flashed from the right field corner. All of the above tends to make The Hawk relatively useless and clearly dis-tracting.

The National League Award was captured by Philadelphia's Philadelphia Athletic. This could become one of the best teams in the nation, but the future is uncertain. There are five great stars if he were with a different team, jumped the ball club in mid-season, but at least now, it is a good team.

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Frosh Colloquium Opens With S-U's

On October 2 the faculty voted to accept a Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory grading system for the freshman colloquium courses. This development is viewed by several faculty members as continuing the trend toward a learning experience beyond the classroom. The S-U system will be another step away from traditional academic standards, toward a system based on individual achievement. For the most part, though, faculty members have adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

There are problems for both students and faculty in a campus-wide S-U system. Instructors must find a reliable way to measure student performance. Some graduate schools still require grades for admission.

Presently, upperclassmen can take four courses S-U if the courses are outside the major. New freshmen will have the opportunity to take courses on an S-U basis. They will be able to experience what Professor Christianson has called "the sense of adventure which characterizes all true learning."

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With so many students assigned to Killbridge dining hall that it takes them 15 minutes to file in for mid-dinner dinner, it seems all that could possibly be left over in the LC dining room is salt and pepper and sugar.

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Thomas Mendip, a discharged soldier who is weary of the world and eager to leave it, announces in a small town that he has committed murder, and demands that the Mayor hang him. Jennet Jurdemayne is accused of witchcraft, but understandably does not want to be hanged. Of course, the two meet, and humorous scenes follow. Fry's play was first produced in England and has tremendous success in New York. "Proved because of delightful freshness, the dramatic thrust of its poetry, and high spirits with which the author has endowed its characters, a joy to the producers, actors, and of course the audience," Barnes (Herald Tribune) Included in the cast are: Jennet Jurdemayne — Sue Hammond; Thomas Mendip — Tom Romic; Hubble Tyson — Roy Arthur; Richard — Bill Cotton; Margaret — Marlyn Evans; Alton — Michele Burdon; Tapperoom — Phil Stone; Nicholas — Lou Castelli; Humphrey — Keith Griffin; Chaplin — Jeff Wykle, and Old Skips — Dave Hamilton.