NORTHPARK SPEAKS AT commencement

Famous Yale Philosophy Professor Delivers Address at 85th Graduation
by Ed Hutton

Filmer Stuart Cuckor Northrop, one of the nation's best-known philosophers, will be the speaker for the 85th annual commencement Service of the College of Wooster. A member of both the Philosophy Department and the Law School at Yale University, Professor Northrop is currently doing groundwork to eventually provide a more effective basis for international law. Philosopher, law instructor, writer, social worker, army officer, and lecturer, Professor Northrop is the product of a varied career.

Samuel Shoemaker Gives Chapel Talk

Speaking in chapel Tuesday will be a man named by Yonke

wool magazine (March 24, 1955) as one of the "Ten Great American Preachers." He is the Rev. Samuel Moor Shoemaker, present rec

rector of the Catays Episcopal Church of Pittsburgh and author of many books and pamphlets. Besides administering to his parish and preaching regularly in his church, Dr. Shoemaker finds time to work with college students.

He has been particularly interesed in setting in motion a spiritual movement, primarily among the young lay people of Pitts

ugh, he is interested in the book, "How to Become a Christian," a group of young married couples which was repeated in other groups and became so dy

namic a message that Parent magazine and Reader's Digest published articles about it entitled "Businessmen on Their Knees." The work has grown so that it now requires the emplo

ment of a full-time director.

Dr. Shoemaker and his friends launched a new move

ment called "A Christian Pittsburgh Ex

periment," its purpose, as he exp

ressed it, "is that God . . . be

e the same in Pittsburgh as in Pitts

burgh." The backing of Christian conviction and belief in this city means more to it than

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Buechner, Plusquelle, McCullough Affirm Support of Musser's Plans

Our three recently elected Male Senators, John Buechner, Ken Plusquelle, and Tom McCullough, along with the new Senate Presi
dent, Virg Musser, are all grateful for the support from the student body which voted them into their respective offices and are eager to carry out the desires of their classmates. Right here is strongly implied not only a responsibility on the part of these senators, but also a re

sponsibility which rests on the shoulders of each student—that of keep

ing their senator informed of what he thinks about policies and problems

on campus.

Virg Musser, Senate President for next year, is a member of the Business Section and is majoring in Political Science. In addition to being on the varsity football squad he is a member of the College Club, and is president of the Young Democrats. The men of Section E, in Douglas Hall also have Virg as their junior counselor, busy with their daily problems.

Majors in Philosophy

John Buechner, Senior Male Senator for next year, is a Fifth Section philosophy major and is a member of the Philosophy Club, Congregational Club, and the Young Republicans.

Junior Male Senator for the coming year is Ken Plusquelle, an English major. He is a member of the Men's Club, holds the office of dormitory president in Andrews Hall, and handles the money in his capacity as treasurer of Seventh Section.

Harris Baseballs

Tom McCullough, Sophomore Male Senator, is a member of the Third Section baseball team to major in the science field, probably in Physics. During the fall it spends much of his time on the gridiron, while at this time of the year, he may be seen hurling baseballs on the campus diamond.

Supports Revision

Vieg is actively supported by Ken in his desire for a revision of the Social Committee of the Student Senate. This Social Com

mittee would be composed of representa

tives from the MA, IC, and (Continued on Page Four)

Students Journey to Cleveland Met

Announcement has been made that students for ten students to attend several opera in Cleveland next week. On Wednesday, April 15th, Carnegie will be

and on Saturday, April 16, a double bill of Tosca and The Marriage of Figaro will be pre

Two services will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Easter Sunday. The first serv

cice, a shorter and simpler o

, will be held at 10:30 a.m., while the second service will be held at 10:30 a.m. There will also be an Easter Sunday service sponsored by the Ohio County Youth Coun

el, also at 10:30 a.m. College students are invited to attend.

$82.25. The bus for Carnegie will leave at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, April 14, and return Monday at 11:00 a.m. The bus for Cleveland will leave at 4:30 Sun

day and will return Monday at 11:30 a.m. Last minute tickets will be sold to students for $10.45. All bus tickets must be paid to Sherrill Randall and for the opera tickets to Mrs. Stell Rose at 244 Bever St., telephone 3-2266.

UCF Presents Easter Pageant

As one of the events this week
d, the United Christian Fellow

ship is presenting an Easter pag

eant at 6:45 p.m. in Scott Auditor

ium. The pageant, under the direct

ion of Jan Fresh and com

panied by choral music, will de

it the ancient Bible story. We are

cluded in the program will be a

 message by Dr. J. Arthur Bried.

The narrator for the pageant will be

 Dick Wode. The cast includes Bob

Barrett, Bud Campbell, Dick Cra

, Howard Leister, Dick Mc

Leister, Julie McMillen, George

-angle, Don Sarfes, Don Sarfes

low, Jim Smith, and Joel Stedman.

Designer Speaks

Mr. Noel Martin, internationally

known Mid-west designer, will be

on campus. He is designing for

April 13, at 8:15 p.m., in Scott Auditorium. Besides his connection with the Cincinnati Art Mu

useum, where he does the trim

mum's publications, he has also

produced covers for The Atlantic Monthly. In March, 1954, he was represented in the New York Mu

seum of Modern Art Exhibition in the group "Four American Graphic Designers." In October, 1953, Mr. Martin exhibited his work in 
commercial layouts in modern art in 
the Josephine Long Winkart Art Mu

mum. While he is on campus, Mr. Martin will also meet with the catalog committee on pub

lications of the college.
VOICE Answers Senate Charges

Several of our esteemed student editors took it upon themselves to reprint a letter and the editorials on which it was based, with public and private comments that are almost slanderous in nature. Such defamation cannot be lightly passed over without causing inevitable damage to the public's faith in the newspaper. When the reputation of the student newspaper and its staff has been vitiated in this manner, it is therefore appropriate to comment on the actions taken in this case.

When the Senate came to consider the utter aspersion of the spring elections at its last meeting, Bob Mitchell expressed the view that Sen. McNees and I had said and done in our political cartoons were in no way their own ways they had accused us of being "almost rude" to them by not putting the senatorial slate of candidates on the front page of the issue. As the discussion began to snowball a bit more, Bob Mitchell asked that we not print in our next issue all that real news, exhibited his inherent journalistic ability by citing the claimed lack of coverage of the Sante-Faxen concert as his startling example.

First, let us examine the Sante-Faxen affair. Senator Black seems to have been shocked, and it is doubly sad that no adequate coverage given the concert in the issue of February 25 amounting to sixteen inches of newspaper, most of which was on the front page. According to regular journalistic standards, this material should have been saved until the week of the concert when there was a mention of it in the paper. However, at the special request of Paul Davies, Publicity Dir- ector for the Senate, this material was printed earlier in order to help boost the ticket sales for the performance. We apologize to the student body for not maintaining journalistic standards in this case and make assurances that such standards will be religiously followed in the future. Certainly, we will not overlook the rules of good journalism simply to publicize a Senate affair when such a favor opens us to criticism from our peers.

In the beginning it must be understood that the VOICE is com- pletely independent from any control with the exception of the Pub- lications Committee, which cannot interfere with the publication or show lack of taste. The VOICE receives approximately half its funds from student journalism fees and half comes from the A&O, do Index, Athletic, and Senate fees. Therefore, excepting the aforementioned fees, the student body is solely responsible for all its ads and to the student. It is in no way responsible to the Senate.

The VOICE is not a publicity organ for any student, faculty, or administrative organization, particularly on the news pages of the paper. In short, there is no justification for half of our standards and standards alone. Since it is our firm conviction that the greatest weaknesses of the newspaper industry are in the field of public relations we believe that it is not the job of the student body to create a very high enough a product of good journalism, we are painfully aware of our inadequacies in this area. Although our staff is far from infallible, we intend to continue improving our products as we have been working rules of journalism as best we can. We believe that the student body deserves the credit for any success it accomplishes.

Contrary to what these senators may believe, a list of candidates for student offices had no news value by the time the VOICE was delivered on Friday as nothing new in this in- formation. Petitions were posted in the Senate room, posters were hung all over the campus. By the time the candidates had been introduced to the student body in Chapel before the VOICE was in the hands of our students for our paper in fact. For these senators to expect the paper to carry this information on the front page of the issue was either a sheer demonstration of their lack of understanding of the news value of the material or an expectation of special privileges.

A startling error, amusing, and typically short-sighted deed of the Senate was their handling of the publicity of the results of these same elections. First, they gave their support to their candidates. Secondly, they had a list of election results and voting totals to the VOICE office. Finally, they posted a copy of the information, but did not, or could not, publish those results. This very action killed the news value of the information they expected us to print. Obviously, the right hand is not always aware of what the left one is doing.

Shortly before the close of school last year, the editor spoke with Sen. McNees in his Office about the need for such an issue for this school year. The editor was informed that the election dates had been changed so that the candidates should not be notified of the results of the election before the close of school. This information was not shared with the students.

Since this is my valentine column, my name will no longer appear under the "Dear Father" column. "Dear Father," I am sorry to tell you, can be taken in many ways, not all of them complimentary. To all those fathers who are job-hunting, to those who have just had a Son, to Sue Taggart who have made an effort to get meeting notice into the VOICE, to those who did the report writing, to those who wrote sympathy, and to everyone's apologies. To Molly Duffy, whose pen will take me left off, good luck and remember to count io (or should I say 10?)

Now to get on with the business of the day. There seems to be a lack of information concerning the Senate. However, I must scare up some information. John Mauer, caught wearing tie a Tuesday afternoon and feeling that some explanation was necessary, told me he was on his way to Men's Tennis to meet with other ETA Sigma Phi members. For those of you who are not Greeks or Romans, ETA Sigma Phi can be translated into Classical Language Honorary. (Trans- lations in this column are provided completely free of charge.)

IGN met Wednesday evening in Babcock. A small crowd, "Report to the American" on Technical Association," was shown IGN, however, did not have a monopoly on movies Wednesday. Douglass Lucas, supervised by members of the College of Commerce, sailed the coast. The more ardent might hear Mr. M. J. Calvaldi from Dan and Readhead speak on "Business Failure" and also to see the film, "Credit-Man's Confidence in Man."

Dean Young Clarifies Drinking Rule

To the Editor:

Jim Lindsey's letter regarding drinking, which you published in the March 24 issue of the VOICE, calls for an answer from those charged with being hypocritical in the enforcement of the no-drinking rule. Mr. Lindsey states that both the Men's Association and the administration were involved in the hypocrisy. I will not attempt to speak for Mr. Lindsey or the Men's Association. All I would like to say that I believe the Men's Association has been seriously concerned about the enforcement of the no-drinking rule on campus. I will, however, speak for the administration, especially since the administration in this case-

The procedure which has been followed by the Dean of Men regarding matters of conduct has been in use in which he has assumed the role of the Senate, in this matter is more than invested in the rule and spirit of the college. This instruction is changed only when one goes out of their way to get it. I have given a continuous effort to try to handle promptly and fairly violations of the no-drinking rule, and sometimes important matters are covered by the law.

It is true that we do not have a police system to enforce college rules. Some colleges and universities do. Some university in Ohio, for instance, has seven deputized officers who are responsible for enforcing the rules in regard to conduct. We could adopt a similar system and hire college police who would make periodic checks on campus and off campus. Unless, however, the situation at Wooster becomes worse than I think it is, the college prefers to follow the procedure mentioned above, even though it may be open to the charge of hypocrisy.

I think Mr. Lindsey has a point in objecting to the use of the word "hycreptic" as stated in one of his drinking list thinly there is not a word available at all. It has been suggested that the word "endorse" be dropped and the following statement made: "The Men's Association has been seriously concerned about the enforcement of the no-drinking rule on campus. I will, however, speak for the administration, especially since the administration in this case-"

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Mary Ellen Baskett, Chairperson of the Red Cross Drive, announced Wednesday that blood donations can be made Thursday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lower Kunde. Refreshments will be served.

Football Drops Three
The football squad dropped close games to Mount Union and DePauw as they closed with a six and three mark. Wooster's Hatters were edged three cross country meets this past fall.

The swimming squad, finishing strongly with four wins in the last five dual meets, placed fourth in the Ohio Conference Meet after a five and six record.

Long Spring Ahead
Scot athletics will face long schedules this spring, barring bad weather which may drop in at any time. Coach Phil Ship has arranged for 13 matches for his linksters. The golf team, defending Ohio Conference champions, will place their crown on the line at Denison on May 20 and 21. Three lettermen will try to help Ship's men retain the first place honors. They are Bill Garley, Ralph Eve and Jack Dowd, all seniors. The first match is at Kent on April 18.

Behringer Heads Netters
Coach Jack Behringer, who heads the network, will have his hands full as his players meet 12 Ohio Conference opponents. One nonconference match is also scheduled. Lettermen Mark Beers, Jim Lindsey, Dick Garcia, Paul Davies, and Paul Martin are back to bolster the squad. The Ohio Conference Championships will be held at Oberlin on May 20 and 21. Wooster plays host to Oberlin on April 16.

Coach Martin is preparing his trickmen for seven dual meets during the regular season and the Ohio Conference Meet at Granville. In May. The first meet is with Denison on a Wednesday, April 23.

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Smith Voted Berth On Conference Squad; Pioneers Land Two On All-League Team

Gerry Smith, Wooster's sensational Sophomore guard, placed on the second team in the all Ohio Conference basketball poll. Smith, the leading scorer for the Scots, also placed second on the black and gold team in the rebounding department.

Captain Tom Gustin and Bud Barra, both Seniors, received honorable mention in the United Press Poll. Gustin is the only three-year lettermen in basketball; while Barra has received his two-year award.

Marisella Plans Two

Marisella, Ohio Conference champions for the second straight year, placed two men on the first team in this year's voting. Forward Mark Davis, who broke all individual scoring marks with his 624 points this season, was an unanimous choice for the second straight year. Ron Weekly, a center, was the other Pioneer placed on the first team.

Lou Mitchell of Denison, who played a major role in the Big Red's upset of Wooster, took the first team honors at forward. Bob Hernandez of Capital and Harry Harkson of Akron University filled out the team at the guard positions.

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New Senate

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The Club Council, the vice-president of each group, and the three Senators, regularly appointed to the committee. The main purposes of the committee would be to coordinate social functions by evenly distributing activities over the weekends and thereby eliminating the empty ones, to investigate new types of activities, and to report its findings to the Senate. With regard to filling vacant weekends, John Kurehewer is also an active supporter of the club.

Wants VOICE Section

Virgil would like to see a special section of the VOICE devoted to Senate news. Issues before the Senate would be noted, and the record of senators discussing certain issues along with their reasons for doing so would be recorded. In conjunction with this plan, Ken would like to have a member of the Senate be a publicity chairman whose responsi-

bility would be to make sure all decisions of the Senate reached the students in a proper manner.

Tom advocates increased emphasis upon Senate elections, and the ideas of Virgil and Ken could conceivably be used as means for furthering student participation in the elections.

Wants Respite Chapel

A reorganization of the split chapel program is another phase of Virgil's plans for the coming year. He would like to have the chapel's split along class lines, which would give the Senate of each class the chance to lead discussions. In this way more people would have a chance to air their views and Senators could be observed in action.

Virgil, Tom, and John would all like to see the facilities of W&O improved and interest in its programs enhanced. Virgil has suggested commercial advertising as a means of income.

MORE ON

Dr. Shoemaker

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