R I L Calendar

The 1956 Religion-In-Life Week will officially open Sunday morning. The committee has centered the week's program around the theme, "What Does God Require of You?" The following is the program of events for February 5:

Tuesday, February 5:
10:30 Morning Worship — Dr. McCombee, Westminster Church
3:30 Sacred Concert — Girls' Chorus, First Presbyterian
7:15 "World Without End" — John Gooch, Jr., Scott Aud.

Monday, February 6:
9:45 Chapel — "Faith" — Mr. Bishop
10:00 "Faith" Classroom Visits
3:00 Skippers' Hour — Dr. Becker
7:30 Address — "Faith, Sex, and Love" — Dr. McCombee

Tuesday, February 7:
9:45 Chapel — "Love" — Dr. McCombee
3:00-5:00 Seminars
6:00 "The Gay Sex 'Up Marriage?" — Dr. McCombee, Dr. and Mrs. Bored; Compton
1:30 Chapel — "The Giver" — Dr. Keifor, Dr. Garrett; Suggested

11:30 Faculty Group — "Trends in Faculty to Religious Development" — Dr. Seeger, Dr. Stevenson; Faculty Luncheon
7:30 Community Night — Address, Mr. Bishop; Chapel

Wednesday, February 8:
9:45 Chapel — "Knowledge" — Dr. Becker
4:00-5:00 Seminars
3:00 "Can You Support the Doctrines of Your Denomination?" — Dr. McLellans; Babcock
4:00 "What Is Woman's Role in Modern Society?" — Dr. McCombee; Andrews
11:30 Faculty Group — "An Approach to Religious Problems in Student Counseling" — Dr. Becker, Mr. Bishop; Faculty Lunch
11:30 chapel — "Problems of Religion on a College Campus" — Dr. Garrett, Dr. Lowry, Dr. McLellans; Seeger; Chapel

Thursday, February 9:
9:45 Chapel — "Wisdom" — Dr. Garrett
5:00 Seminar — "God on the Athletic Field" — Mel Riebe; Douglass
5:00 Seminar — "Christianity in a Business Society" — Dr. Flechab; Andrews
7:30 Communion Service — Dr. McLellans; All Chapel

Discussions Scheduled

In addition, there will be breakfast conferences with the Committee on Thursday and discussions with the Chapel speaker after chapel in the Music Room, and Devotional Discussions at 10:00 Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

All events will be open between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in this Senate Room, February 6-11.

WAA Bridge Party

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a bridge party which will be held in the upper theater Friday afternoon, between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. Tickets are 40 cents. Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. at the Feinerman Room. The first prize will be given to the Polio Fund and the second to the United Way.

65'Gum Shoe Hops To Parisian Setting

The 1956 Gum Shoe Hop is Thursday evening, March 2, by Judy Keller and Don Shonta with music by the one man rhythm section. In the play, three girls travel to Paris to discover what the French touch can do.

Director, Crew, and Cast

Judy Keller will serve as director and Don Shonta as technical director. The crew heads are: Beki Lomax, costume construction; Gwinn Jones, costume cutter; Alice Taylor, makeup; Thelma Minter, lights; Fritz Gunternh, publicity; Helen Senter, Stage Manager; Govenor, businessman, John Gooch, the lead actress; Hotch, the maid; Chadwick, Gay Bond, Anne Aibaush, Gum G组图, Will Langs, Rev. Shilton Bishop, "The" Andrew. The casts are: Girls' Choir, New York, N.Y.

Singers and Dancers


Student Produces "The Silver Cord"

On March 9 and 10, "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard will be presented in the evening under the direction of John Gooch. The story portrays a woman who is the victim of a loveless marriage. In an effort to compensate for this, she transfers her affection to her son. Not weighing the value of her acts, she interferes with her son's affections to keep them aflame.

Star Attractions

The cast includes: Flandra Shirley Jones, Barbara Smith, Kay Voger, Bob Watson, and Gordon Wood.

J. Gooch Presents "World Without End"

One of the opening events of Religion-In-Life Week will be the choral drama "World Without End" Sunday evening at 7:15 p.m.

The play is written for a chorus of men and women and presented in dramatic episode with speaking and orchestral music. The acting parts are taken by chorus members who play various episodes in the simplified possible style with no attempt at realism or change of costume. All action is conveyed by pantomime. The scenes tend to color and space, signifying a mood of timelessness.

The first part of the play presents the conflict of the life of the Christ, including the Passion and Crucifixion. The second part presents the real theme which is the effect of the Crucifixion on the modern world, to be produced directed by John Gooch.

"The Hallows of Life..."

The purpose of the University Christian Mission is founded in man's eternal purpose that man may discover the fullness of life which comes through fellowship with Christ, through commitment to Him as Lord and Savior, and through the service of the Kingdom of God. The high potentiality for leadership among the facilities and student bodies of our colleges and universities constitutes its special challenge.

Growth with Religion

"College is a period in our lives when we are unconsciously or consciously developing into persons who shall be in later life. Religion is the present and the future; it is the ideals, thoughts, theories, and facts of academic life; and the official contacts with fellow students and faculty life and the life and activities of others, to which we are a person. We who have planned Religion-In-Life Week want that religion should and can have a vital role in this growth and development. Thus, it is hoped that in bringing up our campus fine outstanding leaders of various fields, who have made religion an integral part of their lives, that all of us shall be interested to seriously consider what we believe and what means for us. It is my hope that we shall take complete advantage of this opportunity."

Participating Speakers

Participating in Religion-In-Life Week as speakers and leaders of the various activities this year will be five men and five women in questions and discussions. The Rev. Shilton Bishop is the rector of St. Paul's Church in the heart of Harlem in New York City. His church is the largest Episcopal congregation in the United States. He is largely concerned with the social activities of the Church. For his help he has many of his parishioners and total sponsors to find new lives through a Recreational Center, Alcoholism Anonymous, and the Episcopal Parish Fellowship.

Interest in Youth

Dr. Alfred Garrett is a professor of chemistry at Ohio State University whose work covers everything from teaching to athletics. Dr. John Harold McCombee, Jr., is pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church in New York. His interests range from Latin America to Canada, Cuba, and Norway.

Dr. Leonard G. McAlister is an associate professor in the department of Religion at Wooster College, at Bethany, W. Va., which his interest in youth work has led from Cuba to Canada, France, and England and his experiences, from 34 months in the U. S. S. Navy Air Corps to serving in the Royal Air Force in New York City.

Dr. Leonard G. McAlister is at present Professor in the Mathematics at the American University in Washington, D.C. A noted philosopher, Dr. McCombee is in many scientific organizations, and has had long experience in Religious Emphasis Weeks.

Freshmen Men Open Douglass Midway

The doors will open at 8:30 p.m. We hope that everyone will be present to meet the annual Douglass Carnival from the United States. Jack Bushman, chairman of the event, has announced that all events will be served all evening at your request.

Booths assigned to different sections, the Boats, the Entehease, and Korrer Kibl will feature such attractions as a coke walk, live duck ring toss, basketball shooting, and other games. Committee member T.D. A'arm will oversee the entertainment at 10:30 p.m. A third member of the committee, Phil Stayer, is in charge of publicity.

Girls' Chorus Sings In Sacred Concert

On Sunday evening, February 5, a Concert of Sacred Music will be given by the Girls' Chorus of the College of Wooster at the First Presbyterian Church. Under the direction of Carl Stamm, the concert will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thisasonic and a significant opening of Religious-In-Life Week.

The program includes selections of the previous years, "Doxology," "Glorious tomatoes to the Past," and "Kiddie I." Allan Eberschagen will appear as soloist, and Anne Mayer will be featured at the piano.

Scots Ponder Religion-In-Life

UMC Speakers Spotlight Christianity; Accept Higher Education As Challenge

by Barbara Randall

From Sunday morning worship service February 5 through the Thursday evening Communion service February 9, the campus will observe Religion-In-Life Week. This year the entire week has been planned by a campus committee working with the University Christian Mission.
Mary Z. Johnson ... Further Tribute

by Shirley Nelson

A person long to be remembered in the minds and hearts of all who knew her is Mary Z. Johnson, former professor and head of the Department of Political Science at the College of Wooster. There are many reasons why she will be remembered, but probably the most outstanding thing about her was her strong desire to teach.

"As a teacher," said Dr. Lowry at the memorial service held for her, "Mary Johnson had many shining qualities. She was in formed and always knew what she was talking about. She was straight-forward, as some of us knew when her ideas crested ours in a faculty meeting or elsewhere. However, she was stoutly defending some principle in which she believed. She was utterly rigorous, and impatient of charlatanism in all its forms. Yet, with all her standards, she was endlessly kind and patient, laboring with students who found themselves in need of her help.

Reason and Ardor

"A rare combination of reasons and high ardor, she knew both keen analysis and devoted passion. She cared greatly for the theories and patterns of government. Her favorite course, one suppose, was that in constitutional law. Yet government with her never remained a theory; for, with her, qualities had always to pass into action."

Ill Since 1952

It was last December 3 that Mary Johnson passed away while in her home at 450 Bloomingridge Avenue. She had been ill since she was stricken with heart trouble at the Wooster Day meeting of the New York Club in December of 1952. During this long period of invalidity she was cared for devotedly by her sister, Rachael Johnson.

In his speech, Dr. Lowry touched upon some of the facts of Miss Johnson's life. She was born in Missouri in 1887. Even at the age of 16 she was influenced with the desire to teach. At this time she rode eight miles a day on horseback to teach in a country school. She later taught in Idaho, where she lived on a homestead with three other women. Mary Z. received part of her higher education from the University of Chicago, nearly entirely by correspondence. Her B.A. degree was conferred upon her in 1924 and in 1933 her doctorate from the same university. She then spent six months at the University of Berlin to better equip herself for her profession.

Political Science Prospers

Mary Johnson taught at Wooster from 1926 until her illness forced her to take leave. "In a spirit of utter consecration she worked hard, and that has been our good fortune. Under her leadership the department of political science prospered because its head was a great teacher. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and several professional societies. She took active part in the American Association of University Women, the Classics Club, and the Thursday Club. She organized the Wooster Chapter of Phi Sigma.

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For Spring Track
by Skip Hoyler
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Mumens is seeking particularly the 55 freshman boys who indicated on their college applications that they had had experience in high school. Daily practice at 4 p.m. is already in session. All out!

For The Girls
by Anne Marsh
The Triumphs won the women's winning meet with the Independents running a close second. No dressdowns were repeated and a good time was had by all.

Our big project this week is the benefit bridge party tomorrow afternoon. The proceeds will be given to the Public fund this year. If you like to play cards of any sort, come on over to Lower Bobbie at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Bring the clutch in your hat. There will be games and game prizes and refreshments, too.

Please, everyone, keep good and healthy. Here now is March 20. That's the date of our Red from Blood drive and we need lots of donors.

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"More than people generally knew, she lectured before civic groups throughout Ohio, trying to encourage women to take a vital role in government at all levels. She herself, indeed ran once for a place on the city council at a time when to be a Democrat in the third ward was a spiritual experience of a major sort."

In a lifetime given over to serving others, Mary Z. Johnson helped to make Wooster what it is today.

Mary Z.--

Our Loss

To the Editor:

It is a sad thing that probably not one presently enrolled student at the College of Wooster fully realizes that one of this earth's truly great is recently dead. Dr. Mary Z. Johnson was great by any valid standards that men know, but the College's current crop of learners has missed the profit of knowing her.

Love and Respect

Mary Z., as we all called her with abiding love and respect, did not so far as I know write any books or contribute to any learned periodicals. All she did was teach students, and that she did magnificently. Throughout this nation—indeed, throughout the world—there are men and women in high places whose minds and spirits she touched with fire, and they will thank her everlasting.

She Only Gave

Professor Mary Z. Johnson never thought to take; she only gave. The last hard twist to the tragedy of the new students' loss is the fact that she perhaps too long gave too largely, and so deprived them of the prize. It is this he so, I say that it is the only cruel thing she ever did.

Sincerely yours,

Jon R. Waltz, '51

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