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SFRC Recommends Chapel Changes

Committee Accepts Program Suggestion Of Optional Midweek Religious Services

The current problem regarding adequacy of Wooster's present chapel program once again arose before the Student-Faculty Relations Committee last Monday evening. This time, however, following nearly three hours of discussion, the recommendation to leave the chapel system status quo chapel to Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday was raised eleven to one.

Furthermore, as a one semester experiment under the direction of an SFRC sub-committee, on Wednesday an attempt at an entirely new liberal religious program will be presented as an optional chapel. Final adoption of this recommended program is pending upon approval from the Chapel Committee.

Discussed:

This ultimate motion arose out of a discussion, originally coming from another proposal: the first entailed three required courses. This motion, however, has cut no guts, with an optional deviation on any Sunday or Friday, the second involved elimination of compulsory chapel service.

During the course of the three-hour controversy the discussion developed from the fundamental question of the purpose of Chapel on this campus—religion or student unification. Possibly the more important problem "is a church school such a church?" which brings in the right to make any part of its religious program compulsory.

Purpose Stated:

As expressed by Dean of Men Ralph A. Young, our chapel program is to be "functional" with a "multifold purpose" by uniting the church with the students; helping the students with the faculty, building up a standard of instruction in the form of secular and religious programs, and educational entertainment.

Howard F. Lowry added that "although as far back as he can remember the chapel schedule had not been completely devotional he imagined that its original intent had been that of a religious nature." The tendency through the years has definitely been more toward programs of a secular nature.

CINEMASCOPE MOVIE COMES TO CAMPUS

Carmen Jones will be the first cinemascopic movie on campus. The film will be shown on Friday, January 25, at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. in Scot Auditorium.

In the last issue of the VOICE it was erroneously reported that the Wooster fire department extinguished the burning motor in Hoover College. Members of the Maintenance staff were the first to arrive at the scene and took care of the fire.
Their Day Was Yesterday

Now that UN soldiers are entrenched in Egypt and the closing of the canal has begun, the world has stopped to give a few backward glances at the recent crisis in the Middle East. Like many others, we too have stopped to look back.

We think that most judgments passed on the situation tend to be one-sided, looking at the problem from one point of view or another. This disagreement, like every disagreement, has two points of view; it just happens that these two particular points of view are utterly incompatible.

Very, very few Americans can realize the importance which Britain necessarily attaches to Suez. The United Kingdom is entirely dependent upon Suez. An island nation embracing Great Britain and Northern Ireland, it is less than twice the size of New York, with four times the population. It is one of the most populous states. All this is in a nation whose only natural resources are a few coal mines.

Nasser, on the other hand, is in control of a nation which is just experiencing the pangs of nationalism resulting in a highly emotional state of mind. To many western minds Nasser is clearly a petty dictator. Be that as it may, we are quite sure that he would win any popular election held in Egypt. At any rate, he certainly is adding to the many old lions tails and getting away with it.

As for the pros and cons, the latter are obvious. Only one side of Britain is now forced to realize that while her past has been glorious, it is past. Meanwhile back on the farm, the United States, the world leader, and the only country that can assume leadership in the Near East instead of sitting back and neglecting everything anyone else suggests. We talk like a spoiled child, everyone else, but we do nothing for them by assuring Egypt that we would try to prevent the use of force, thus strengthening Egypt's hand. Then fell the final blow of the year's triumphs. Britain's day was yesterday. The United States' day is today. But if we don't wake up to that fact, the Commies' day will be tomorrow.

—R. M.

William Syrios, Shack Proprietor, Suffers Fatal Stroke On Monday

William K. Syrios, known most as "Shack Rats," as Bill Shack, died this Monday from a stroke. Mr. Syrios, who was 62 years old, also suffered a stroke a few years ago.

The Shack Restaurant catered to college trade long before the days of the Student Union. Until 1941 his only competition was Seaberry's Grill located at Beaver and Henriette.

His great ability to remember names and faces has won for him the place of best alumni secretary in the minds of many Scorpions.

Officially called the Sugar Bowl, Bill's restaurant was often called the Shack in deference to its ramshackle wooden building. Remaining across the street, the building in the early 50's, Mr. Syrios modernized it to his present popular destination with a new sign over the door.

Funeral services were held at 2 P.M. Wednesday at St. James Episcopal Church. The Reverend (Dolger) of Massillon Greek Orthodox Church, affiliated, and performed the service. A few words Mr. Syrios will be buried in Wooster Cemetery.

University Women Hold Bridge Night

The American Association of University Women will sponsor an annual bridge benefit from 8 to 10:30 P.M. on Tuesday, January 25, in Lower Babcock. The donation for this benefit is one dollar. The proceeds will be used for the fellowship program which sends a girl to Wooster each year. Last year the AAWU has used its funds for four students. The theme this year will be music.

Mrs. Herbert Disney is the chairwoman of this Bridge Night. Her committee consists of Mrs. R. W. Culbertson, hostess; Misses Paul Graum, priest, Mrs. T. J. Worely, Mrs. D. F. Mincks, Alice Dougherty, Mrs. M. T. Worely, Mrs. L. E. Dougherty, Misses Susan Disbrow, decorations; and Mrs. Lawrence Babcock, refreshments.

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Up and Down The ROCK

By Sally Wedgewood

Yes, life has its ups and downs; shall we pretend that an absence of the latter is evidence of our happiness? January would be a nice month if it weren't for the weather. What is their purpose, anyway? We'd like to think that the winter needs a rest after resisting, but we hope, the advanced lay-by of those 18 months. Not for the faculty, who have we known, spent their vacations improving their exams, making them as hard as possible. They believe exams to be a form to clear the head in readiness for the ensuing semester. Is this the source of the term, "brain washing"? "Useless to speak," said the French spy.

The Wisdom of Teething

To change the subject, rate abroutte we fear... the amount brought to our mind that teeth are very important. We shall no doubt be pleased to know that one of our favorite persons has just put in a pair of molars. Nor, rather, some, razor-sharp were dislodged this week. This fact was revealed by a 2 P.M. that day, and it appeared that she was welcoming dawn and adulthood with gusto, while not using either to her best advantage for the excellence of her line.

The Wisdom Teeth

Several days afterwards, while tearing a piece of meat, she dislodged a small papery bit, an expert on knowledge, judging from the lack of her friends who mark off their kind of wisdom to severe pain. We are quite well aware of the necessity for some of our teeth for mastication, and it is quite possible that some of us. The day before, she had taken the entire gumball, and the following day her jaw was in the same state that had been ever since her twelve winter months appeared. This is an example of extreme frustration.

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Section Initiation Alters Emphasis

Instead of the usual Fall Week, section pledges this year will be reducing the emphasis on Fall Week. An innovation brought about by the fact that the period of formal pledge will take place during the first week of the semester. The following week will be set aside for the initiation of the section for the benefit of the community.

The first day there will be a project requiring the combined efforts of all pledgers and section members. The second day, the pledges will meet and organize groups on various topics that will be attended to throughout the year. He also encouraged wide advertisement of the nature of all chapter programs so that students who are not interested may take advantage of their opportunity to cut.

Dr. Jenny Objects

At this point Dr. Hans Jenny spoke against Bob's proposals, not necessarily because he was personally against such a plan, but rather because he felt that (Continued on Page 5)}
LIVER LOVERS GIVE COLD-PLATED MEDALS TO UNSUNG HEROES

By Jan Moser

One of the lasting institutions on the campus is the job with its crew of waiters and waitresses. It is this crew that serves the students, with often unparalleled regularity three times a day. Theirs is a thankless task, yet for the fact that they can generally eat more and for less than most.

They are complained to when the meal happens to be live; they are subtly ignored when they ask how many coffees they used to be positively hated during Brotherhood Meats. Yet they have their compensation, for in the end they have the last word. They have access to the food.

No Inhibitions

Waiters and waitresses vary according to dining room. The categories are as follows: Ken-orden in which the waiter is in his natural state with no inhibi- tions. He tries to finish plates before people are finished eating, he can ignore urgent pleas for seconds, he can sing when so inclined, and, as in the not-to-be-forgotten case of George King who used to lengthen the length of the dining room to catch up with his tray and end up smash- ed into the end wall.

Rules of Decency

The Boback waiters, for ob- vious reasons, are more inhib- ited. They must obey certain rules of decency and try to sup- press their natural urges. They must try to avoid, if they were enjoying the whole process in- stead of wondering if people are eating or stopping eating.

The waitresses being of a dif-
f erent species, have different

- traits. They more closely resem- bell Boback than Kenorden, be- cause by nature they are more gentle. At least they can cover up their natural tendencies by clever female tricks. They are known for their ability to drop hot coffee down some poor boy’s lap, then smile so sweetly that the boy ends up by admitting he is in the wrong for having ordered coffee.

Although there are certain rules, like waiting for people to stop eating before clearing the table, there are ways and means of getting around them. The waiter, or waitress, if he can think of something original to say, can make appropriate com- ments on the eating habits of his table. If this has no effect, he can pick the slowest eater of the table and offer him on [her] unmentioning cart. The waiter slowly became aware of this fact. He is a stubborn vet- eran of this sort of warfare, he will keep on eating or even slow down the process. The waiter then may join several of his own white-coated friends and can look in loud tones about the slow-eating culprit, which is usually effective.

Beyond the Call of Duty

Waiters and waitresses often shop services above and beyond the call of duty which of- ten go unappreciated in the hustle and bustle of passing the mashed potatoes. They scout around the dining room for extra-ord, they sneak third milks for certain thirsty males, they pro- vide tea for upset stomachs, they report announcements which no one bothered to listen at the first time, and above all they bring Christmas cheer by carolling around the Christmas tree.

Kindred Feeling

Although there will always be that natural animosity between those serving and those being served, there is a certain kindred feeling for they have enemies in common. Both eat the same food, both must wait for head table, and both hate the return after Christmas vacation.

It isn’t the expression that bothers the waiters, it’s the re-

marks that follow.

IRC Features Dr. Lowry’s Speech, Gives Public Recognition To Alumni

By Carol Riener

World Peace Now! All are invited to hear Howard Lowry, Lowry College president, give his views on the world situation in view of his recent experiences abroad at the meeting of the Bi- national Relations Club at 2:30 p.m. this Wednesday in Lower Boback.

Dr. Dunham Made Advisor

Public recognition will be given to certain alumni who have donated funds to the work of IRC, Dr. Allen Dunham, head of the history department, will be made on honorary advisor of the group.

The World Christmas Party, tried this year for the first time, was considered a such success by IRC that Jim Edgar, program chairman, hopes it will become an established custom on cam-

pus. Under the guiding hand of Mekhi Kibbashi, Master of Ceremonies, the party got off to a soaring start with German, In-

dian and Spanish games of St. Nicholas Appears

Saint Nicholas, accompanied by Black Peter, appeared at the appropriate moment and the en-

tertainment was launched. The French and German Klub songs

Dr. Richard Gore Initiates Series Of Organ Recitals

On January 20 and January 27 in Memorial Chapel, Dr. Richard T. Gore, head of the De-

partment, will give the first in a series of five organ recitals. These recitals there will be music by Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707) on orga-

nism at St. Mary’s Lukbuske. This year marks the two hundred fiftieth anniversary of the death of Buxtehude.

Also being presented on the program is music by Georg Muffat (1654-1704), organist of

St. Thomas, Copenhagen, and Johann Sebastian Bach. Muffat’s organ works, published in 1690, and became well-known all over Europe. Muffat, who lived in the same family and year, and, of course, the same century, are the work of the same man. However, there is a great difference in style.

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Third, Fifth Contest Wins Round cage Crown

by Art Humphreys

The Wooster Scott basketball team's lack of height showed up once more last Saturday when the Mount Union five controlled both backboards to throttle the Scots by an 81-62 count. This was a return match and the Purple Raiders got revenge for a 62-58 setback the Scots had handled them during the Akron Invitational over the Christmas holidays. In the final game of that tournament the host Akron Scots by a score of 83-60 as their wealth of height enabled them to score on numerous top- ers for easy points.

When Mount Union came to Wooster for their return match Saturday they were held for the first seven minutes and then spurted off to the lead and were never headed. The first half was a low scoring affair with the Mounts being content to wait for the sure shots, going into a semi-stall to try to draw the Scots out of their own defense. Scott switched to a man-to-man defense and the game once more speeded up, the half ending with Mount Union on top, 23-22.

In the second half the Scots drew within three points at 32-39 with almost six minutes gone, but the Raiders once more drove away to a ten point lead with seven minutes to play. The closest the Scots could get after this was to within eight points of the winners at the 15 minute mark. Then the Raiders began to put on the press and knock out of 14 shots in the last quarter to ice the game.

Mounts Hit High

Totals for the contest showed that the Mounts hit on 58 per cent of their field goal attempts and the Scots hit on 38 percent of theirs. The visitors were 26-26 followed by Harry Boald and Charles Kemp with 17.

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MORE ON
Basketball
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consistent scoring to wind up the
night with 10 points and
two freethrows behind Pryor, who
had 19. and Wood. Dan Tho-
mas was again runner-up to
Dixon with 10 points.
The Scot reserves won their
second game of the season
against a single loss as they de-
feated the Wooster Merchants in
a preliminary game last Satur-
day, 65-47. Tom McComie led the
Scots with 14 points followed by
Dave Thomas and Tom Willey,
who tallied eight points apiece.
Six of the players were in
the scoring column. John Red
dick led all scorers as he tallled
17 for the Merchants.

Scots Tape
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term Reserve tomorrow night, at
away game with Ashland next
Tuesday and an away game
with Otterbein the following
Saturday. Through December,
Western Reserve was beaten five
times while receiving only one
victory. Bill Fisher, with the top
regular field goal percentage,
40%, a native of Wooster. Reserve and
so boasts the smallest collegiate
basketball regular in the nation
in 5'4" Jim Morrell. Reports
from Ashland state that they too
are having a poor season. Per-
haps these two games will give
the Scots a couple of tallies.
Semester Struggle Getting You Down? Hygeia Hall Offers Solace To Students
by Lee Bruce

"Oh dear, here she comes again! Where can I hide? She'll see me under the bed and the closet is so small I wonder what she'll have now. Certainly not that terrible rose spray or those funny slippers. We always put them away now. Oh, thank heavens, she only wants to know what I did. And those pills aren't green, they're pink! I couldn't get this treatment if I were in the dorm, unfortunat...