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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1903-05-09

Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE.

VOL. XXII. No. 29.

WOOSTER, OHIO, MAY 9, 1903.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

A DAY AROUND BOSTON.

AN ALUMNUS DESCRIBES HIS VISIT TO HISTORIC SCENES NEAR THE CITY.

By Edwin Barlow Evans, '01.

One day last July I joined a party of students bound for a day's outing at Lexington and Concord. The start was made from Harvard Square in Cambridge where a party of a hundred and fifty, under the guidance of Messrs. Dorman and Newhall, boarded two trolley cars that were provided for their conveyance.

Passing through Arlington, we saw on one of those plain marble tablets, that everywhere besprinkle historic New England, the notice that "on this spot" William Whittimore, after being shot, clubbed, bayoneted, and left for dead by the British soldiers, had survived and slain eleven of the foe. At the end of a half hour's ride we reached Lexington. We paused for a moment before the house where once lived Jonathan Harrington, the last survivor of the battle of Lexington. A short distance beyond this house is a massive stone cannon that marks the site on which Earl Percy planted his artillery to command the retreat of his forces. Nearby on an insignificant knoll thrust securely among the trees, is the Munroe Tavern. This square, two-story, drab-colored building erected in 1685 is of more than local interest, because it was the head-quarters of the British leader.

In Lexington the first thing that we visited was the Town Hall. This, like scores of similar institutions scattered throughout the eastern states, contains everything available that will throw light upon colonial life in North America. In this repository are many revolutionary relics. The principal ones are Sardham's painting, "The Dawn of Liberty" and the brace of pistols with which Major Pitcairn was armed when he gave

the odious command, "Disperse, ye rebels."

Near the Town Hall is the Lexington green. This triangular plot of ground, an acre in area, is bordered by three streets. At one angle is a stone fountain holding aloft the statue of a minute-man equipped with musket and powder-horn. Near the side opposite this angle a low rectangular block of granite marks the spot where the first American blood was shed. Lofty and graceful elms extend their pendulous boughs overhead, as if seeming to invoke for the souls of these martyrs the repose that they were denied when on earth.

On a rugged hill some distance from the battle ground stands the old bell-tower. Time has used it harshly. The roof is crumbling; the weather-boards are moss-covered and decayed. Even the mutilating jack knife of the irreverent youth has not spared its sanctity. But there it stands as in the gray dawn of that memorable morning of April 19, 1775, when the doleful notes from the iron throat of its bell called the men of Lexington forth to sinister combat.

Our last call in Lexington was made at the John Hancock house. It was built in 1698. Here Samuel Adams and John Hancock were sleeping when Paul Revere brought the news of the approach of the British. Here also lived Dorothy, the wife of Hancock and the subject of Dr. Holmes's Poem of the same name. The house is now used as a museum. Among the many interesting things we saw a punch-bowl used to serve a delectable drink to the Father of his Country, stamps issued under the famous Stamp Act, the rough home-made furniture, and the rude drawings that represent the art of those days.

At this point we left the inter-urban line and departed in "barges", the New New England term for 'busses, along the route taken by the redoubtable Revere. Our road found some difficulty in avoiding the hills which were thickly strewn with glacial boulders. The barrenness of the rug-

ged landscape was partly screened by forests of pine and birch. The traces of husbandry were scant, occasional patches of corn and potatoes broke the continuity of forests and pasture lands. None but men with the Puritan's faith and the Calvinists indomitable will would ever have attempted to force a tardy tribute from such intractable elements. For a greater part of the way the road was flanked by a stone wall that ran along the top of a bluff that overlooked the road. Behind this same identical wall the "embattled farmers" entrenched themselves and poured a destructive fire into the depleted ranks of the British soldiers. Just before reaching Concord we found another marble slate that reminded us that we were passing the place where Paul Revere was captured.

We entered Concord. In this direction the town is approached by a road that extends along the southern line of the Mile Long Hill, a high ridge studded with pine and boulders. We passed the residence of Captain Ephriam Bull, the originator of the Concord Grape and alighted at the Wayside. In 1852 Hawthorne came to live in this house; here with the exception of seven years abroad the wizzard romancer spent the remainder of his life; here he wrote Blithedale Romance, Tanglewood Tales, Septimus Felton, Dolliver Romance, Dr. Quinshaw's Secret. We were shown through the house by Mrs. Lathrop, the present owner and occupant, who is the author of The Five Little Peppers and several other juvenile books. Hawthorne's study has been kept as it was when he was living. Touching the rear of the house stood an almost impenetrable wall of pines which rose tier above tier to the summit of the Mile Long Hill. Pushing aside the lower boughs and ascending the slope I came upon the author's outdoor study high up in a tall pine tree.

Next door to the Wayside is the house once occupied by Bronson Alcott, Concord Philosopher and the father of Louisa M. Al-

cott, the author of *Little Men* and *Little Women*. The Alcott's once lived in the Wayside also. In the corner of the same lot is the frame building where the famous Concord School of Philosophy held its meetings. In our imagination we could see Emerson and others of that scholarly group occupants of the modest rostrum that filled an alcove at the back of the room. After a look at the Emerson house, a huge colonial structure shaded by elms, our party halted for dinner at the Wright Tavern. This ancient hostelry erected in 1747, was the head-quarters of Major Pitcairn while the British were in the vicinity of Concord.

A half mile down one of the many long, shady streets that ramify from the public square, is the Old Manse, the ancient parsonage of Concord. An avenue guarded by two square stone gate-posts and bordered by black ash trees leads to the moss-covered gambrel-roof house. Here from his study window the Rev. William Emerson watched the battle of Concord; here his gifted grandson wrote *Nature*, the "American Intellectual Declaration of Independence, and saw his Assyrian dawn and Paphean moonrise; here also in 1842 after the passing of the Brook Farm Arcady, Hawthorne came to live a few idyllic years and write *Mosses from an Old Manse* and *Twice Told Tales*.

But a stone's throw beyond the entrance to the Manse a pine bordered avenue, deviating from the street leads up to the Concord River. Never did a stream bear a more fitting name. It is embosomed in ample meadows rich in varied profusion of flowers and trees. As if loath to reach the ocean it lingers past prairies whose bending grasses and willows lash its surface, as if to rebuke it for torpor. A rude wooden bridge not more than a hundred feet long, spans the stream. On the hither bank a granite obelisk marks where the invaders stood. Near the stone wall which divides the battle field from the grounds of the Manse, are the graves of the two British soldiers who fell in the struggle. On the farther side of stream is French's bronze statue of a minute-man. On it are inscribed the well-known words of Emerson's Concord Hymn:

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood,

Their flag to April's breeze unfurled;
Here once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard round the world."

Our trip was not complete without a visit to Walden Pond. It is a mile south of the village, Thoreau spent two years on the shores of this crystal lake tucked away among the hills. His nine dollar house has long been resolved into yet simpler elements, but the fruits of his experiment have not been lost. To this scene of his unsocial experiment came the Concord constable and incarcerated him in the village prison because he refused to pay taxes for the support of a government that upheld slavery. Like hundreds before each of us carried a stone from the shore of the lake and cast it upon the cairn that occupied the place where the house stood.

The last visit of the day was to Sleepy Hollow cemetery where on the "hill-top hearsed with pines" are buried Alcott, his two daughters, Thoreau, Hawthorne and Emerson. A huge amorphous, red, granite boulder lies at the head of Emerson's grave. It bears this inscription;

"The passive master lent his hand
To the vast Soul that o'er him planned."

It is a monument characteristic of the thought and life of the great transcendental philosopher who refused to be circumscribed or influenced by models, conventionalities, or creeds.

Longer would we have lingered in Concord but the day was waning. Hurrying to the Boston and Maine railway station we took a train that soon carried our party back to Cambridge.

RECEPTION.

Dr. Holden Entertains Class of '06.

On last Saturday evening President and Mrs. Holden entertained the Freshman class at their home on Beall Ave. Nearly every member of the large class was present.

The evening was pleasantly spent in social conversation and in solving a clever geographical puzzle devised by Mrs. Holden. The feature of the evening was a happy impromptu talk by Dr. Holden. The reception will be remembered by the class of '06 as one of the most enjoyable social events of the year.

LITERARY SOCIETES.

Willard.

New officers entered upon their duties at this meeting. Miss Knapp gave an excellent inaugural address.

Miss Yocum, Miss Allis and Miss Davis represented the extemporaneous class.

"The Work of Mary H. Hunt" was the subject of a carefully prepared essay by Miss Orr.

Miss Aten read an original story.

Miss Bertha Correl gave a soliloquy.

Miss Stone read an essay on "The Manufacture of Chewing Gum."

Castalian.

At the meeting of Castalian Friday afternoon the following program was rendered.

Current Events, Jean Douglas.
Review of "Ma'm's Liza"—Virginia Green.

Criticism of Mrs. Browning's Sonnets—Gertrude Pollock.

Recitation—Grace Lovett.

Talk "Charlotte Brontë"—Charlotte Black.

Athenaeum.

The society met after the adjournment of the Oratorical Association with Vice Pres. Hibbard in the chair and with a good number in attendance. The program though short, was exceptionally good.

Essay class: Future of American Poetry, Walkinshaw; Story—The Plagiarist, Blankenhorn.

Declamation class: The Death of Moses and Aaron, R. G. Caldwell.

Debate—Resolved, That the Initiative and Referendum should be adopted in the U. S. Aff. Liggett, Graves; Neg. Otori, Dunn. Decision in favor of negative.

At O. S. U. the commencement speakers have been chosen. A. A. Strong, D. D., of the Baptist Theological Seminary, located at Rochester, N. Y., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. President H. C. White of the University of Georgia will be the commencement speaker.

A number of our exchanges appear this term in new covers.

ATHLETICS.

Wooster's Decisive Victory Over Buchtel—Photograph Taken— Track Team Work.

The baseball picture was taken early this week for the Index.

The baseball diamonds are now getting into fine condition.

Tuesday and Wednesday the track team candidates played off the preliminary events for positions on the track team.

The Tennis Club courts will soon be in excellent condition. There are now three courts, two double and one single. The new back nets help a great deal in improving the appearance of the campus.

Wooster meets Kenyon's track team in a home meet on Friday, May 15.

Our next ball game will be with Reserve at Wooster next Saturday. The other dates follow in this order:

Case at Wooster, May 29.

Delaware at Wooster, June 6.

Kenyon at Wooster, June 16.

This is Wooster's third year in Intercollegiate athletics. During this time we have developed top-notch football, baseball, basketball, and tennis teams. It has been partly due to the enthusiasm shown by the students that we have advanced so rapidly.

This year we enter a new branch of Athletics. For the first three years we have had a Field Day, but never an organized track team. Track work appeals to many fellows who can not play football or the other athletic games. It requires individuality and the strictest of training.

Our team has now been chosen and will train hard for the next week. We shall meet Kenyon on next Friday. Kenyon is in the Big Six and will compete in the Big Six meet at Cleveland this spring.

O. W. U. this year puts a track team in the field for the first time. They have had a coach and expect to hold their own. Although we have no coach, yet hard work and the support of the students will go a long way in making up for this.

Let us make Track work at Wooster a success. Reward the fellows for their work and make this a regular branch of our athletics. If a member of the team asks you to buy a ticket, do not refuse. Do your part and help us win.

Hereafter the ball team will practice behind closed gates on Tuesdays. This is necessary for the best interests of the team.

Wooster Wins Over Buchtel.

Wooster won her first game of the season by a high score. The tally of runs tells the story, 18-0. The hard practice of our team during the past week was not for naught, and enabled Wooster to completely shut-out her opponents yesterday afternoon.

Every man went to Akron determined that Wooster would win, and they played so effectively that not a man reached second base in the whole game. Buchtel's infield was not strong and the errors they made were costly. Every man on Wooster's team got at least one hit. Hughes pitched a fine game, striking out twelve men and giving no base on balls. The work of the whole team was good, and everybody is pleased with the result.

H R E

Buchtel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Wooster	2	0	9	0	0	0	5	2	0	12	18	1	1

SUMMARY—Two base hits, Abbey. Three base hits, Shupe. Struck-out, by Hughes 12, by Chapman 2. Base on Balls off, Chapman 2. Earned Runs, Wooster 6. Bases Stolen, Wooster 5. Umpire, Motts.

Some of this weeks scores are as follows:

Denison	5,	Delaware	4.
Case	5,	Oberlin	4.
Case	1,	O. S. U.	0.
W. R. U.	6,	Berea	3.

Oratorical Association.

The Association met in Irving Hall with Townsend in the chair. Prof. Kirkpatrick read a communication from the professor of oratory in Washington and Jefferson asking Wooster to consider joining an oratorical and debating league, composed of Wooster, Reserve, W. and J. and one other college of equal standing. The proposition was favorably received, and Prof. Kirkpatrick and the officers of the

Association were selected as a committee to attend to this business.

Prof. Kirkpatrick also submitted a new plan of preliminary contests which will undoubtedly be adopted. It was referred to a committee.

University Debating Club.

The usual order of parliamentary drill, research topics, and debate was carried out. On research topics; Walkinshaw, Alex. Dumas, Sr., Etling, Pope Leo. XIII., Blaukenhorn, Russia in Manchuria, Graves, The Salt Industry in U. S. Debate—Resolved, That the U. S. should subsidize its merchant marine. Aff. Mumaw Blackenhorn; Deny, Caldwell, Walkinshaw. Decision in favor of Negative. Research topics for next week, Equitable Taxation, Colorado Canon. Emerson. Garabaldi. Naval increase will be debated.

EXCHANGES.

According to the last census, there are 98,923 students enrolled in American colleges. This is one student to every 780 inhabitants.

Of the \$525,000 necessary for the University of Pennsylvania gymnasium, all but \$17,000 has been collected. The work of construction will be started at once.

"Evolution," quoth the monkey,
Makes all mankind our kin;
There's no chance at all about it,
Tails we loose and heads we win.

AN ATHLETIC FRATERNITY

An honor athletic fraternity, which is intended to spread to practically all the American universities, has been formed at the University of Iowa. It is to an honor society like Phi Beta Kappa, and its purpose will be to spread a common bond of brotherhood among those interested in amateur athletics, to assist in the presentation of amateurism in college athletics, and to assist the athletic authorities in the college and universities. Membership will be limited to those who have won the initial of the college or university where the chapter is located.—C. Ma-
roon.

W O O S T E R V O I C E

Published weekly during the college year by students of the University of Wooster.

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L. Newton Hayes, '05.....Athletic Editor
Jane Good, '04.....Locals
J. O. Welday, '06.....Alumni
F. N. McMillin, '05.....Business Manager
Edmund D. Lucas, '03.....Business Manager

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Calendar.

Tuesday, May 12. Y. M. C. A. "Do I discourage others?" "Num. 13:26-33, Mark 10:46-52.

Friday, May 15. Track-meet with Kenyon.

Saturday, May 16. Ball Game with Reserve.

Tuesday, May 19. Freshman-Junior Banquet.

Wednesday May 20. Sophomore-Senior Banquet.

Saturday, May 23. Inter-scholastic track meet.

Ball Games.

May 1, Berea 13, Wooster 12.
May 2, Oberlin 10, Wooster 1.
May 8, Buchtel 0, Wooster 18.

Working Under Pressure.

Some people seem born to work. They never appear to be contented unless they are doing something. But even in the case of these born workers there are many times when the desire to work is not great. If they have a task to perform with plenty of time in which to do it, they often neglect the work till the last minute or go at it in a half-hearted way.

In the case of all of us it is true that we do our best work under pressure. It is not till we know that we must do a thing that we really put our best work on it. Then we "buckle down" to it, as we say. The fact that we must do something gives an incentive to our work. We accomplish tasks in an amazingly brief time, and they are usually done well. When no pressure is brought to bear on us, we ordinarily find it hard work to perform our tasks.

Students are busy people, but even the busiest can do more. Of course, there is a limit to every student's capacity for work. And yet, oftentimes, the student who is pressed almost to the limit of what he thinks he is able to do, finds it possible to do all his usual work and some more besides. Afterwards he wonders how he was able to accomplish so much.

The fact is that when we work under pressure, we concentrate our energies. Every effort counts in the accomplishment of the work before us. If there is a tendency to flag, we are impelled to action by the thought that we must accomplish our task in a certain time. Thus we keep our energies strained to the performance of the work at hand.

It is really a good thing to work under pressure. Work is done easier, quicker, and better; we learn to concentrate our energies; and we form the habit of doing things well and at the right time. While we do not usually like the idea of this strenuousness, yet it is really an important training in our education.

Country vs. City.

America is the land of opportunity. No other nation bears the distinctive title of the poor man's country. In America

every man has the chance to help himself. Many illustrious examples of poor boys who have gained distinction, might be given. Prominent among these names are those of poor lads who were raised on the farms of our agricultural states. In all lines of business and professional vocations, the farmer boys have made their marks.

Now, there seems to be a tendency on the part of some people to lay too much stress on the value of a farm training. We do not mean to belittle the advantages of life in the country; there is without doubt a training to be derived there such as comes in no other way. We object, however, to the assertion that in order to succeed in this world a man ought to be born and raised on the farm. It is true that many a prominent man did his "feet-warming" on the hill-slope of his father's farm. Afterwards the boy became a great man. The conclusion is that there was some connection between being raised on a farm and becoming a successful man; so some argue. All you need to do is to be born on a farm, and lo! you are on the high road to success.

The hundreds of thousands of farmers all over the country who have never risen to prominence lead us to believe that something more is needed, aside from the mere fact of being born on a farm, in order to achieve success. Whether city bred or raised in the country, a man's success will depend on himself. The city boy may lack some of the country boy's advantages, but if the right stuff is in him, he will succeed in spite of his disadvantages. Let no youth despair if he has not been raised on the farm; there are opportunities for men everywhere.

Harry G. Finney, '02, after completing his first year at Princeton seminary, visited friends on the hill for a few days. He will be engaged in home mission work in Crookton, Minn., the coming summer.

Westminster congregation had the great pleasure and profit of listening Sabbath morning to Rev. D. G. Collins, '83, of the Laos mission field. No more interesting address has been given recently than this, that field being one of peculiar interest and encouragement.

OBERLIN WINS.

Wooster Meets Defeat at the Hands of Oberlin's Strong Team.

Oberlin defeated Wooster last Saturday at Oberlin in a game marked by fine fielding and light hitting.

Wooster's defeat is largely accounted for by having to play a substitute catcher at the last minute, and seven of Oberlin's runs were due to this, together with the wild pitching of Hughes. Hughes, aside from his wildness, was very effective. Oberlin was not able to hit him at all. Toward the end of the game he gained his control and pitched in fine form, striking out five men.

Oberlin's out field made some wonderful catches. One especially by Hoopes, with two men on bases, robbed Abbey of a home run.

Wooster's infield is superior to Oberlin's, especially at third. The infield made but one error on the trip, and that was on a hard chance.

The lineup:

Wooster	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Weld, 2b.....	2	1	2	2	3	0	
Graham, 1f.....	4	0	0	2	0	1	
Blaser, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Shupe, m.....	3	0	1	1	1	0	
Whitcraft, s.....	3	0	0	3	2	0	
Abbey, c.....	4	0	0	6	1	0	
Lovett, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Lucas, 1b.....	3	0	0	9	1	0	
Hughes, p.....	3	0	0	0	2	1	
Totals.....	32	1	3	24	10	2	

Oberlin	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
McCloskey, cf...	3	1	0	2	0	0	
Reed 3b.....	3	3	1	1	1	2	
Hotchkiss rf....	1	2	0	3	0	0	
Morgan ss.....	2	2	0	0	3	1	
Hoopes rf.....	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Lightner 2b.....	4	0	1	2	2	0	
Shepler 1b.....	4	0	0	12	0	0	
Todd c.....	3	0	0	5	1	0	
Conkey p.....	3	0	1	0	5	0	
Totals.....	26	10	4	27	12	3	

Wooster	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Oberlin	3	0	4	0	2	0	1	0	*—10

Three base hit, Weld; stolen bases, Reed, Conkey, Weld, McCloskey; struck out, by Hughes 5, by Conkey 4; left on bases, Wooster 5, Oberlin 3; bases on balls, off Hughes 8, off Conkey 3; hit by pitched ball, Hoopes; double play, Lightner to Shepler; passed balls, Todd 2, Abbey 7; sacrifice hits, Shupe, Hotchkiss.

Time of game—2:10. Umpire—Gatch.

Forum Debating Club.

An interesting meeting was held by the Forum Debating Club Thursday evening. The inauguration of the new officers was the first order of business, after which the following program was carried out:

Extemporaneous class—Russia in Manchuria, Hale; The German Municipal Exposition, King.

Impromptu—The Celebration of the Louisiana Purchase Anniversary, Townsend; Carnegie's Gift to the Hague Court, Beatty.

Debate—Resolved, That college examinations should be maintained. Aff., Willaman, Gibson; Neg., Strauss, Ervin.

Independent.

The Independent Debating Club enjoyed an interesting program Wednesday evening. Smith told something of the history of the office of Poet Laureate. The Industrial Status of Woman was discussed by Hoover. A few good points of information on the Inter-state Commerce Law were presented by Hibbard. Mowry made an appeal for the Y. M. C. A. The question of Socialism was argued for and against by Hoover and Yoder, Hayman and Pratt. The opinions of the Club on this great problem of the age are beginning to crystallize and thus the first step in its solution is being made.

What Hapgoods Can Do.

"As a June graduate, coming to New York without influence or resources, I am particularly grateful to Hapgoods for my present excellent position. Statistics show that the annual income of the average college graduate of ten years' standing is \$1,200. At this ratio, my few days of registration is bringing me an income equivalent to that of a fifteen-year degree, and with most encouraging prospects."

The above tells what we did for one young college man. If you have ability, we can accomplish equally satisfactory results for you. Write to 309 Broadway, New York, for particulars.

W. T. Miller, '02, superintendent of the schools at Lindsay has been re-elected for next year with a handsome increase in salary. Wooster men know how to make themselves indispensable.

LOCALS.

Dr. L. E. Holden was in Chicago on business this week.

Dr. S. F. Scovel preached in Bucyrus Sabbath morning and evening.

The ball team will practice every Tuesday afternoon behind closed gates.

T. M. Patterson again filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church in Tiro Sabbath.

Walter McClarran was able to resume work Monday after an absence of a week on account of illness.

Prof. Haupt, Superintendent of the public schools, gave an address to the elective pedagogy class Tuesday afternoon.

The Business Manager is anxious to have all subscriptions paid at once. This will save him sending you a personal letter.

F. M. Russell, of Salineville, one of the progressive teachers of Columbiana Co., entered the University Monday for spring and summer.

Miss Hemphill, of South Charleston, has purchased a lot of Brandon McClure, in Bloomington, and will erect a handsome house this summer.

The Freshmen will entertain their friends the Juniors Tuesday evening, May 19. Wednesday evening following the Sophomores will perform a similar duty for the Seniors.

Supt. George W. Jacot closed his year's work in Burbank, Tuesday, and expects to spend the balance of the term at the University adding to his already strong preparation for teaching.

N. D. Moser writes that things are booming in Willamette College, Oregon. He is a member of the college glee club which has just returned from a successful tour. Fred Merrick is traveling as advance agent for a prohibition lecturer.

Prof. J. G. Black gave his delightful lecture Friday evening in Taylor Hall to an audience that very much appreciated the fine description of the wonderful country of which he spoke, the region of the Selkirks in the Rockies of North-western Canada.

Dr. O. A. Hills returned from the east Friday night.

Prof. Notestein will entertain the Seniors next Tuesday evening.

Thursday evening at the Conservatory the young Women's Christian Association gave a Geneva social.

The Prohibition League will meet to-night at 6:30 in Platte Amstutz's room. Everybody come.

Dr. S. F. Scovel left last night for Chicago. He will preach in the First church tomorrow and visit the social settlements Monday.

Geo. A. Brewer, who has been at McCormick seminary, Chicago, the past year, is visiting his many Wooster friends for a few days.

Miss May Corbett is delightfully situated in the beautiful city of San Diego, Cal. From all reports it must be one of the most picturesque of American towns.

The joint missionary meeting of the Christian Associations was held Tuesday evening at which only Seniors took part. Interesting facts were brought out from the lives of Pitkin, McKee, Paton, Agenes, and Livingstone.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual Alumnae Meeting, Tuesday evening, May 12 at 6:15. Miss Lura B. Kean will lead the meeting, and special music has been provided. It is earnestly desired that as many of the Alumnae as possible should be present.

The petition praying for an election under the Beal Law was placed in the hands of Mayor Van Nest on Wednesday. The petition has 665 signatures while only 598 are needed. Under the provision of the law the election must be held not later than June 1 and not sooner than May 2. The petition goes to court Monday evening.

Meandering Mike—"Tell me wot langwidge ye speaks an I'll tell yer wotcher are."

Refulgent Rufus—"All right. I talk United states, Turkey in Asia Spanish and Bostonese, also—"

Meandering Mike—"Dat's easy; you're a liar!"—Pennant.

Geneva Social.

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual Geneva Social last Thursday evening in the parlors of the Conservatory of Music. It was well attended. During the course of the evening Misses Notestein, Snyder, and Elder delegates to the Geneva Conference last summer, gave very interesting reports of their ten days stay at Geneva and the many benefits derived therefrom. A greater interest in the conference was awakened, and it was urged that as many girls as possible attend the conference this summer.

After these reports had been given, refreshments were served. The evening was pleasantly and profitably spent.

Isaacstein—"My brave fellow, you haf saved my life. Here is a quarter for you."

The LifeSaver—"Much obliged, whiskers. (Handin back a dime) Here's your change."—Pennant.

ALUMNI.

On April 23 the Rev. Dwight W. Wylie, '96, was installed pastor of the first Presbyterian church of Iowa City.

The Rev. W. M. Grafton, '88, has resigned charge of the church at Caberry, Ill., to take charge of the Presbyterian church of Sound Beach, Conn.

Dr. Thomas Foster, '97, is about to erect a new office and secure a new location on East Fifth st., Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Foster has had unusual success in building up a lucrative practice.

The names of A. G. McGaw, '91, Etawah, India, and F. A. Hosmer, '94, Freeport, Ill., should be added to the list of Wooster men who are commissioners to the General Assembly at Los Angeles.

"Clothed upon with Power" was the theme of the address given by Dr. C. E. Bradt, '86, at the meeting of the Woman's Board of the Southwest in the Presbyterian church of Guthrie, of which the Rev. W. C. Miles, '88, is pastor.

The Rev. Rollin R. Marquis, '80, is pastor of the Presby-

terian church of Winterset, Iowa.

Dr. M. E. Caldwell, '75, was moderator of the presbytery of Porto Rico at its recent meeting in San Juan. This is an honor for Wooster to have one of her sons guide the deliberations of this body of men hard at work for Christ and the church in our new possessions.

Wooster men brought honor to their Alma Mater on the occasion of the Commencement exercises of Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, held on May 7th in the Walnut Hills Presbyterian church. David Yule, '00, gave an address on "An

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Ancient Homily, and Robert H. Dunaway, '00, gave the address in the name of the class on the theme "Speaking the Truth in Love." Two strong men step into the ministry of a great church and have large careers of usefulness before them. Lane seminary is in excellent condition and offers many advantages to the candidate for the ministry.

Dr. B. R. McClellan, '81, who was recently brutally assaulted by some of the saloon "thugs" of Xenia, Ohio, has been honored by an election to the city council under the code. The leading citizens of Xenia have put the saloons in that city out

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