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CEREMONIES MARK DEDICATION OF NEW $1,675,000 LIBRARY

Poet Frost Reads Today; Luce Delivers Address

Ceremonies marking the dedication of Andrews Library, built at a cost of $1,675,000, begin this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the famed University of Vermont. Robert Frost reads selections of poetry in the chapel.

Honored guest for the week will be Mrs. Matthew Andrews of Cleveland whose gift of one million dollars made construction of the library possible.

The actual dedication program will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. before fl. H. Luce, Editor of Time Inc., will give the dedicatory address.

Also as a part of this program, Mr. Frost will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and Mr. Luce will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

Andrews Library will be open for tours by students and faculty tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m. The building will be open for use next fall.

Editorial head of Time Inc., Henry L. Luce, will deliver the address Saturday evening at the dedication of Andrews Library.

Luce is editor-in-chief of Time, Fortune, Life, Sports Illustrated, Architectural Forum, House and Garden, and several international editions of Time and Life.

50 MILLION READERS

The 13 editions of Time Inc.'s magazines have a total circulation of more than 125,000,000 in the U.S. and throughout the free world, and at least 50,000,000 readers.

Luce played a major role in the founding of Time, Life, Fortune, and Sports Illustrated. Time was first published in 1923, Fortune in 1929, Life in 1936 and Sports Illustrated in 1954. A Yale Yale graduate, Luce has involved himself in modern political journalism. He believes that the journalist must add elements of understanding of, and an appreciation of, the processing of, the function and background and knowledgeable judgment about the meaning of the news.

In the past decade, Luce has delivered several major addresses concerned with the laws as the founding American in a number of areas. Of this interest has grown his efforts to have America's national purposes expressed.

Presbyterian Laymen's

A leading Presbyterian layman, Luce is a director of Union Theological Seminary and a member of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia.

Luce was born to missionary parents in China and was married to Clara Booth Luce, playwright, in 1933. Ms. Luce served two terms in the New York Senate and was U.S. Ambassador to Italy by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1945, serving for two years.

Henry R. Luce

Mr. Mrs. Andrews and Dr. Luce at laying of cornerstone.

Donor's Interests Have Wide Range

A conversation with the 95-year-old donor of the library, Mrs. Matthew Andrews, raises over many interests—the library, her world, the childhood, life itself, race relations, favorite books, music, movies, and much more.

A trustee of Wooster since 1924, Mrs. Andrews especially enjoys the codes she sees and all special occasions by men living in May-

ershows the ideas and "fine college" as Wooster has always been and always will remain. She says that the many books in storage might be available to stu-

dents.

She has worked closely with the architects at each stage of the planning for the new campus, she has been involved in the planning for the new library, and she has been involved in the planning for the new library.

She has been a trustee of the library since 1924, and she has been a member of the board of trustees of the library since 1924.

Also increased in music, the library encourages the organization of the symphony orchestra and the symphony orchestra director of the Musical Arts Association, and a regular concert series.

She was one of the founders of Cleveland's Garden Center.

She was a member of the board of trustees of the library, and she has been a member of the board of trustees of the library since 1924.

At University Hospital she has been a member of the board of trustees, and she has been a member of the board of trustees of the library since 1924.

Set Up Scholarship

Although most of her interests in educational institutions have been devoted to Wooster, she also has been a trustee of schools and colleges, including Judge's College, the College of Wooster, and the College of Wooster. She has also been a member of the board of trustees of the library since 1924.

As Dr. Luce said in conferring an honorary degree on Mrs. Andrews at her spring, "You have done a work that a man can never have done before. . . . in the world of business, in music, in medicine, education, religion, . . . .
An Outstanding Moment

This special edition of the Voice, published to commemorate one of the outstanding moments in the history of the College of Wooster, is dedicated to Mrs. Matthew Andrews. To Mrs. Andrews, whose love for this College and devotion to the cause of higher education led her to give one million dollars for the construction of Andrews Library, this is but a small measure of the gratitude which the students of this college feel.

The real words of thanks will be those words, both spoken and thought by the thousands of students who for many years to come will have their lives enriched by Andrews Library and the graciousness of Mrs. Andrews.

A Formal Thank You

This weekend will mark an important stage in Wooster history and in the development of our whole college program. It will especially afford a time for us to say “thank you” to those who have made the Library possible and to those who have shared in its planning and construction. And particularly it will give us a chance to express our thanks to Mrs. Andrews for her noble care for the College.

We are glad that two such distinguished men as Mr. Henry Luce and Mr. Robert Frost will share in the occasion.

Howard Lowry

December 11, 1900

The Editor.

This editorial is reproduced from a special “Voice” edition published for the dedication of the Engineering Library.

“One of the greatest bits of architecture in this state and at the same time substantial in structure is the Library building now standing on the campus of our college and Alien Matee. A beautiful thought, a pleasing fancy of the mind, a vision of something lovely in its perfection this Library ever seems to the beholder, almost a dream, too beautiful to be true.

“As one passes through this building he cannot but be impressed by its beauty, simplicity and adaptability to its purpose. It is a much needed addition to our equipment and now that we have it, we cannot but be inspired to make the best use of it.”

Library Begins In One Room

Like presidential inaugurations and Broadway openings, dedication services provide moments of grandeur, divining time into convertient, ob- scurely precise. Marking the pass- ing of time, they also give their witnesses an opportunity of “turning the page,” to step out of the day and look ahead.

Today the backward glance reaches to 1900 and the opening of Wooster University’s Library had its beginning through a $5,000 donation of C. Bragg, a Cleveland publisher.

It was unoccupied, one and later, two rooms in the old classrooms building and at first was little used, as students were particularly not much engaged in, nor desirous of, extending their reading beyond book assignments.

Gift from Frick.

L. E. Holden, at his inauguration as College President in 1899, dropped a rather pleasant bombshell—he announced a donation of $5,000 by Henry Clay Frick for the building of a library in memory of Mr. Frick’s parents.

Plans for the building, allowing for more of an equal share of income, a suggestion of Mr. Frick, were drawn up, and from these the sum that more money was needed, be it have an additional $10,000.

Ground was broken in March, 1900, for the Frick Memorial Library, the west half of the present South wing. White stone came from Indiana for the freepor, and the pride of the campus two generations ago.

Dedication was Dec. 11, 1900. The first year before chassising of Old Main, and at this date, the library’s 25,000 volumes had been cataloged for the first time.

East Wing

In the spring of 1906 construction

HUGE CHANDELIERS hung from the ceiling in Library in 1900 while smaller lamps of the east wing was begun allowing the present place, as the library had already outgrown its new home.

The Reserve department spent the first year in its present base ment location in 1925. Before that, Reserve books were given out from the second floor in the Reading Room.

In those days the present generation of students would have difficulty recognizing the interior of the building. The table could not be seen, the windows and walls, and rooms, were lighted by small fixtures attached to each one, while great chandeliers hung from chains, giving a medieval effect.

The mezzanine floor was added in 1931, completing the familiar effluence of the old Lib. and Library.

Throughout the years there have been only five head librarians, the services of those in the past in- clude the last 65 years, Professor Thomas R. Stoeve, D. D., served from 1927 to 1930, and Miss Elizabeth Beckett from 1930 to 1944, when Miss Maude Lind Neudit, the present librarian, as- sumed the position.

One of the great major dona- tors was Mary MacMaster Maxwell of Pittsburgh, 19th century giver of valuable personal libraries in- cluded Dr. M. A. How, A. G. Maxwell, D. D., and N. S. Smith, D. D.

Special Gifts

Today there are yearly appre- ciations brought about by the friends of the Students and numerous class memorial funds. Currently several special donations have made possible the American, Frick, the George W. Wolfe Memorial Library, and the Homer E. McConnell Lincoln Library.

Generous gifts have been received from the Fraternity and the Friends of the Library, a group which to- gether with the University gen- erally maintains alumni interest in the Library.

Two important current endow- ment funds are that of the Givens Foundation and Walter M. and Elizabeth McKelhenny Han.

Carrels to Occupy Each Floor

More on Trustees Approve Blueprints

(Continued from Page One)

Not ready for use by fall next, will be—
—more study and study areas, and
—a special Collections Room to house special contributions to the College such as the George Wolfe Memorial Library of the Theater. A service elevator will link the basement to the second floor. The second service elevator will be installed later.

Independent study carrels and individual study tables will be set out along the walls on all levels of the building.

The 170 independent study carrels, for use by seniors and which include a book shelf and a locked outline. These will not be installed until funds are obtained for their purchase.

The building itself, with 7,200 square feet of floor space, more than three times the space of the present building, will have a capa- city for 700 students and 400,000 books.

However, Head Librarian Miss Maude Neudit, noted that be- cause the construction of the building makes features “very flexible,” areas can be inter- changed as we to meet different conditions or to increase the capa- city. For example, the 400,000 vol- ume figure is based on an estimate of seven books per linear shelf foot. This could be increased to ten books per shelf-foot and thus greatly increase the capacity.

Another advantage of flexi- bility is the lecture room in the Reading Room area. This room is temporary and could be taken over as an annex to the room used for stock space.

Theacks are also the first- making and unlikely to become available space.

Titanic is a well-lighted and will be a valuable addition to the Library. The main floor of the Lib. is a re- viewed in similar, but lighter than that, the walls on the main floor and menzare as area of green and blue and other. Lighted rooms are painted off-

The draws depending on all windows are a beige color. Stools and chairs are available on the floor and across.

The entire building is air-condi-