12-7-1951

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1951-12-07

Wooster Voice Editors
Four Day Celebration Marks Rededication

Fiv To Receive Degrees At Mid-week Convocation

Convocations with faculty and administration in attendance, are held at nine o'clock each morning during the four-day Rededication observance of the College. Wednesday morning at 9:30 will be the traditional and programmatic closing.

Dean Dwight Morrow will deliver the morning address, with Miss Lucy Smith, Edward Adams, Caroline Fairless, Mrs. Marcia Morgan, and Miss Ruth Roberson being the other features of the day.

Mrs. Notestein, as alumnus, was the speaker of the day. She has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Wesley Memorial Church in Cleveland for 10 years and is currently an associate minister of the church. She is a graduate of Wooster and has taught at Wooster, the University of Illinois, and Pitzer College. Her presence at the college is a personal tribute to the history of the college, "Wooster in the Family of the Presbyterian Church." Dr. Notestein will be the first woman to be graduated from the College of Wooster.

Lowy To Evaluate Research Grants

President Howard Lowy, named a member of the board of trustees of Common Merit Corporation of the United States, has announced that his presence at the College will be limited to evaluating the March meeting in its southern Ohio locale. The corporation is the successor to the Foundation for Research, a group of universities in the United States.

The board which consists of the presidents of these universities will study the proposals of potential grants and recommend the best to the board which will make the final decision. The corporation was organized to support research in the field of cancer.

The work has been coordinated by the president of the university divisions in Ohio, Indiana, Mississippi, and Michigan. The president of the University of Michigan, Mr. John driest of Wooster, was named chairman of the board.

The board, agreement on the board is scheduled for November 10. It will be held in the same building as the board meeting and will be attended by members of the board.

Lib Sheds Light On 1901 Fire

Five photographs of the 1901 fire which occurred in the lower part of College Hall at the time the College was in the hands of the Washington Pathological Society will be on exhibit in the lower part of College Hall today. Each photograph will be accompanied by a description of the scene and the names of the persons who were present.

The photographs were taken by a local photographer who was at the scene of the fire and who later returned to the College to take additional photographs. The photographs were presented to the College by a local resident who was a student at the College at the time of the fire.

A total of nine and three others were listed in the report of the fire which occurred on November 12, 1901.

Debaters Win Cup Tie For Title State

Wooster's department of speech will be at the annual state tournament at the Ohio State University in Columbus on Saturday.

The first time that the College has participated in the state tournament was in 1921, when the College was represented by a team of four students.

The debate topic was "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls."

IS Drama Stars Red Riding Hood

Second child of the world will be titled "Red Riding Hood." The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 12, in the College Auditorium.

The production, a revised version of the original tale, is under the direction of Miss Jean Winters and supervised by the College's Drama Club. Miss Winters is the director of the College's Drama Club and is also the director of the College's Musical Society.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 12, in the College Auditorium.

Balloons Favor Brotherly Plan

As a result of votes cast Nov. 20 during the election, Wooster will continue in its practice of observing brotherhood rules under the auspices of the Student Christian Council in cooperation with the Food Service Department.

Next Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, is set as the first time meal of soup, carving meat, and dessert when the newly installed cafeteria will be dedicated.

More than 500 students will be seated during the test run of the new cafeteria. An additional 150 students will be seated during the test run.

Ballots were cast and the results of the vote will be announced at 6 p.m. on Friday, December 1, in the College Auditorium.

M.A. Rejects Plan Of Section Award

The award planned by the Man's Association in recognition of outstanding achievement in the college will be awarded to the student of the year in the College.
1901 Fire Leaves Wooster ‘Hole In Ground’

STUDENTS passing through the lot where severance chemistry building now stands get this view of the college campus as they walked to their daily classes in Old Main. The huge five-stored building contained labs, offices and the chapel as well as classrooms. The new library had just been completed, although it has doubled in size since 1901. Hoover Cottage, dormitory for the young ladies, was as familiar to students of 50 years ago as it is to the present generation. Our present Student Union was then the Observatory.

Before. Called “Old Bitters Bottle” because of the chemistry labs in the basement and the bottle-like appearance of the towers, Old Main was Wooster’s seat of learning in every sense of the word. Not only were the classes, labs, faculty and administration offices found here, but there was also space enough to hold daily chapel services.

CONVERSION of the old Music Hall into classrooms and temporary laboratories meant trudging many blocks up and down hill through the snow for students in the winter after the fire. The building is still standing at the southeast corner of Spring and Beav streets.

During The Night. A great, silent crowd of students, townsmen, and members of the faculty gathered in the early morning hours of Dec. 11 to watch the tragic scene.

President Louis Holden, absent from the college on business at the time of the fire, sent word urging the faculty and students to “stand together” until new facilities could be erected.

A great, silent crowd of students, townsmen, and members of the faculty gathered in the early morning hours of Dec. 11 to watch the tragic scene. The VOICE of that week called the fire a “horrid, but magnificent” sight.

After. Within two hours after the alarm sounded, the fire died to smoldering embers, leaving the ground, ghostly walls of Old Main in crumbling ruins. By late the following spring, the remains had been cleared away and excavations began on the same site for the new and even grander Kauke Hall.

1901 From Fire... 1951 A Phoenix
College Stages Quick Recovery

Faculty, Students Decide To ‘Trust God, Go To Work’

By Jean Lavine

It was 2:45 o’clock on the morning of December 11, 1901. Telephone rings incessantly, the fire alarm sounded, power-by-alarm in the streets and Wooster awakened to see the main building of its beloved University surrounded by a horrid red glare.

The ancient gymnasium had been startled out of sleep by a siren photo in the chemistry department at 2:30. Within a few minutes the blue blare enveloped the entire east wing. The flames spread too rapidly. Little was salvaged. From the burning they were helpless.

There was snow on the ground and little wood that night. But the smoke mixed with the snow, fuel, and the bell, luminous columns which rose from the burned building towered northward bearing away burning embers and thousands of charred pages from unanswerable books. A silent crowd listened to the roar and crackle of the flames, and watched the fire, saw it in, the walls collapse, the brick crumble. There was a special regard for many of the professors as they stood there in the midst now and saw the hungry fire swallow the classes, the rooms, the notes, the equipment, the private libraries, the manuscripts that could never be published.

Two hours after the alarm, the noise and smoke structure was a mass of ruins, a smoking huge. The crowd dwindled away. But the faculty held a meeting in those early hours in place for the days ahead. Examinations were about to begin and the faculty determined to upset the schedule as little as possible.

At 10:00 o’clock, the old gymnasium was filled with students and faculty. Spirits were high, cooperative and loyal. A telegram from President Holden who was out on a business trip was read: ‘We have lost our building, let us stand together until we build another. This morning closed with the watchword, ’Let us trust God and go to work.’”

The building had been valued at $18,000, its insurance equalled $6,000. The school records, manuscripts, the Art Department, newly equipped laboratory, book collections of a lifetime—all these were lost. But examinations were held, just the same—in the new library. The gymnasium became a Mutual Gym, the old Music Hall a science building, the YMCA room, a chemistry lab.

A spontaneous song of Wisconsin, headed by the University Band, not President Holden in the Pennsylvania depot on the night of the 11th. As he stepped into the cab, students replaced the horses and pulled the cab to the Opera House. Here were gathered the former professors and students all for the purpose of getting Wooster University back on its momentum.

Amid general enthusiasm, individuals and organizations began subscribing to the fund for “Greater Wooni.” Before the morning adjourned, contributions reached $15,000. Funeral services that night in the middle wall of the partition that had for years been separating town and college had been burned away. Even so, $15,000 was but a drop in the bucket toward the amount to be raised. But the spirit of those at this gathering, held less than twenty-four hours after the fire, was the impetus which led to a hand-dealt victory—the new Wooster.

LATE in the spring of 1902, after the ruins of Old Main had been removed, workmen began excavation and leveling on the same site in preparation for the erection of Knoke Hall. The new classroom building was to be one of five constructed during the next year.
WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Dukes vs. WHISPERING HOPES MARKS WINTER SPORTS

It's now that time for the Voice sports department. The changing moods bring swimming and basketball and with it a�ught of heady excitement from the students.

The season is occassioned by two elements: the inherent unknown in the future and the menage vogue of the present. Thus it may be that the second half of the season will be a rollicking old Western of its own, Carl B. Moman bypassing this ship, he sent off a handful of applicants down to the pool to begin his work.

In earlier sport there is a racy picture. Reports are that Oberlin coming up with a strong back team and that basketball competition will be tough too. Ohio Wesleyan and Muskingum are standing on paper. Case has no same quarter back, and Kent State is housed in a 7-inch center.

Coach Moman's squad will1nch into the pool for the first time at the end of last week, but the times mumbled little. He trans- fers the efforts of his charges into minutes and seconds instead of yard measuring.

Mr. man has been training in the pool include four lettermen and eight newsmen. The lettermen are of high quality and a few names for the team. The small number for the sport and the failure of two lettermen to report are the discouraging foun- dations of this winter swimming preview.

Up on the big floor competition for starting positions is keen. Some through a swimming should be on a great place on the squad. He, along with one or two, will represent the Ohio team. The team will be short but fast and Moe has for the present scraped his zone defense, as he trains it, man-to-man defense.

Unless one of the afore mentioned swimmers into a shot, this year's basketball will be different in a startling way: there will be no single high scorer. There will be no Harry Weckes and we the other memorable points of former seasons. (As we, AIkes provides basketball.)

The way a magic makes this course built on clouds feel real underwater swimmer is to win.

In the pool the work is whispering in a quiet, unique voice. It isn't say- ing many things but it is trying to avoid that volume of factors which teed the stage and the swimming squad among the eighteen teams.

Monson Swimmers Face First Meet Before Christmas

After a month of preparations the swimming team under Coach Frank Muman will open its season against Ohio Wesleyan in an away meet, December 17.

Facing by a team of letterwinners from last year's squad, which took the top honors in the swimming pool last year, Coach Muman is forcing this year's team toward a medal of only four letterman, Dave Palmer, Larry Price, John Forester, and Dick Hilgoss.

Having won swimming almonds last year Gordon Hall, Don Cantor, and Don Franksman will also add strength to the squad.

The Stans are confronted with tough schedule of eight rows with possibilities of a few more. A program union with Allegheny Union, Dec. 21 is tentatively scheduled but is not yet definite.

Leading the four meet this year are Pater, Hall, Franksman and Franklin John Reeseman. John Allen, a freshman transfer is also favorable, but is negligible this year.

In the breast-stroke first year's coack champion Larry Price, the Stans should be strong in that event. Also competing in the breast-stroke is Dave Turner, a freshman.

In the diving events Sam Hartson and Bill Smith will lead the Blue and Gold.

Ohio Conference Resolution Ends Spring Football

Spring football practice in the Ohio Conference was abbreviated Monday. The action came in the form of a resolution passed by the Completion Committees of the Ohio Conference in whose meets are at Kenyon Col-

lege.

Deplacements of college sports pro- ceeded under the direction of the Central Ohio Conference Committee.

Four recommendations were also adopted by the committee in following this trend:

1. That there be no practice sessions with off-campus teams in football and basketball.

2. That the National Collegiate Athletic Association rule that all colleges drafts be limited to 20, but games during Christmas vaca-

tion be excepted from this limit.

3. That there be no practice sessions with off-campus teams in football and basketball.

4. That all college teams be kept on a low schedule of eight rows with possibilities of a few more. A program union with Allegheny Union, Dec. 21 is tentatively scheduled but is not yet definite.

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Third Takes Lead In Basketball With Three Wins

Interesting basketball get underway Tuesday night, Nov. 22, with three games in both Kenyon and the Tri-State League.

From new, Christmas vacation six games will be played each Thursday and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Third Section, defending champs in the Kenyon League, last year, will go again, with victories over Pepper, 194-21, scored in first two and Fifth, 67-47, in its first three games. Other games played on the opening night, Second 21-25 victory over First and Fifth 46-11 win over Fourth. Third night, Nov. 22, also saw Seventh open with a 74-52 victory over First and Fifth win from Pepper, 39-16.

Games played over last Saturday, a victory for Seventh over Sixth, 62-42, and Eighth's defeat by First, 58-51.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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The employees of Nick Amster's extend to the entire student body "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year."
Faculty Speakers Carry Celebration To Wooster Alumni Clubs Over Nation

In communication with Wooster Day, members of the faculty will stage their annual mass exodus during the next two weeks to every corner of the nation, their places to be taken by Wooster alumni clubs.

Dr. Alphonso D. Hole, professor of history, and David Byrne, instructor in political science, will speak at Akron, Dec. 17; Paul Barrett, campus counselor, in the Min. Alumni Club, Dec. 15, and to the Ohio Greek Alumni Club, Dec. 14.

E. Kugnne Buhart, professor of economics, will speak to the Atlanta County Club, Dec. 14; Wonder Specker, professor of history, is scheduled to speak at Baltimore, Dec. 9, at Philadelphia, Dec. 7, and at Washington D.C., Dec. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parmel, professors of music, will present piano and violin recital for the Capital District Club, Dec. 15, and to the Boston Club, Dec. 19.

President Howard Lowry will speak in Chicago, Dec. 10, and to the Niagara Frontier Club, Dec. 14.

On Dec. 12 Ralph Young, dean of students, will speak in Cincinnati, R. M. Huls, director of physical education for men, will be guest speaker at the Cleveland Club, Dec. 12, and at the Marqin Valley Club, Dec. 13.

Miss Dorothy Mattox, instructor in English, will speak at Columbus, Dec. 13; John E. Bate, former head of the school chapel, now Presbyterian minister in Greensboro, Ga., will speak at a Committee meeting on Dec. 11; Philip Stabler, head of the English, will speak in Detroit, Dec. 12; Robert Bremme, professor of music, is scheduled for the Horrc County Club, Dec. 14.

Degrees Conferred

(Continued from page one) service in that country. After his graduation from Wooster in 1927, he went to Korea as a representative of the Christian Science Church. He was reinstalled as an international vice-proctor which in later years has received in the Wooster-In-India program and aid to foreign students on scholarships. He was reinstalled as an international vice-proctor which in later years has received in the Wooster-In-India program and aid to foreign students on scholarships. He was reinstalled as an international vice-proctor which in later years has received in the Wooster-In-India program and aid to foreign students on scholarships. He was reinstalled as an international vice-proctor which in later years has received in the Wooster-In-India program and aid to foreign students on scholarships.

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Here you will find practical gifts for home makers, Blankets, Bed Spreads, Comforts, Tow- els, etc., for a generous stock of FABRICS of all kinds.

LINGERIE AND READY-TO-WEAR
THIRD FLOOR
Glittering gifts for HER will be displayed on third floor — Sips, Sweaters, Blouses, House Dresses, Robes, Dresses, Coats, Pants, and Millinery.

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Wearing apparel for Little Girls and Big Girls, too. Also — Gift Some Shop. Beautiful things for baby to wear and Novelty playthings — all on one floor.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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