Coeds Evacuate Hoover Cottage After Fire's Destruction In August

Fire, sparked by bursting wiring, closed the house on the second floor of Hoover Cottage on Aug. 15, gutting the room above the main entrance and spreading through the hall and two other rooms. When three engines from the Fire Chief Babcock commented

"It was an exasperating fire to handle. The smoke and heat were so intense that it was impossible to get too close to it."

Freshmen To Meet Campus Dignitaries, Student Leaders Tonight At Reception

The SCA will sponsor a reception for freshmen and transfer students to be held at this gym. All freshmen and transfer students are invited to attend this reception, which will be held in the Student Union.

The reception will be held in the Student Union on Sept. 26, from 8 to 10 p.m.

First Volunteers

Students who wish to volunteer for work in the residence halls must register with the housing office before Nov. 1. You qualify for this privilege if you have lived in the residence halls for two years. Registration for this privilege begins on Nov. 1. Call the housing office at 2-3357.

The residence halls are open to all students, including those who live in single dormitories.

The following activities are open to all students: basketball, tennis, bowling, swimming, and frisbee.

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Welcome To A Challenge

A huge self-made middle-aged man passed this summer to rework an old axiom: "Reminiscence, son, your college degree will mean nothing if it represents only your ability to memorize certain facts. An education should be taught to you to use facts for discriminative creative thinking." He implied what the late Thomas J. Watson, editor of "Think" magazine, emphasized: "It's creative thinking that is the result of long hours of practice.

The College of Wooster provides an environment conducive to creative thought. The faculty and administration merely supply the necessary conditions and knowledge. They demonstrate methods of thinking.

In welcoming you to this year's classes, clubs, coffeehouses, functions, the Wooster challenge you to question, criticize and analyze in the practice of mental discipline.

A New Alma Mater

You have found a copy of the Voice Alma Mater contest winner in your newspaper tonight. This song, however, is not yet the new alma mater. It is a set of words and music, written by two members of the class of 1960, which we hope will be the "Law Song.

How does a school get a new alma mater? First, a song is written. The college hears the song and likes it. The freshmen hear it. Then the students sing it at football games, student activities and at the commencement.

It will take four years to become the official Alma Mater or to be dashed by bow guard Love Song admirers who prefer tradition to good music.

Summer Crisis

The displacement of 77 sophomore women by the Harvard College faculty and students of Men, Ralph A. Young, returned from vacation Aug. 13, three days before the fire. Dean Marjory S. Golds and President Brown were on vacation, Mr. J. Arthur Baisley, now Dean of Women, was in California.

It was up to Dean Young and Mrs. Gold, called from vacation only by the crisis to meet Dr. Palmer and Registrar Robert S. Cope, to find rooms for sophomore women and freshmen men thirty days before school began. Since when was Harvard off schedule? West Common, Kenyon Klub and Scott Cottage were appropriated for 50 sophomores and freshmen men as summer housing. Three of 19 sophomore rooms were assigned to other women's dormitories.

Radio station WWST broadcast an emergency appeal to Wooster citizens to open their homes to the freshmen men and transfer. Two appeals were inserted in the Daily Breeze. The town responded with a dozen more rooms than Dean Young could use, some too far from campus. The college provided beds for these off-campus houses where needed.

Six college personnel, including Dr. Lowry, took in a total of 67 men. Dean Young asked section presidents' action to take freshmen off their sections.

They have not far to go. Twelve freshmen. Sixth Section has four. Two has two freshmen. Scott Cottage has five off-campus plus 14 in Kenyon Klub. The College acquired Gable House, near to Livingston Lodge, for nine freshmen men.

Reported by Howard Perry student complaints.

Six men are living north of the Point. Women are rooming in former dormitory Buening and smoking rooms. Carriage-triple is being continued, as rooms are added to Holden and other building plans are started this fall.

Fire regulations are being rigidly enforced by main tenant personnel. Dispersing machines, criticized but pat ronized, are hailed by Food Service as an aid to countering workers in the transient Union. They are taking the place of the Union kitchen. It will soon be torn down because it is part of the old building. The new part of the building -the bookstore, music room and dance floor-will be moved to a new Hall, Holden, completely with fireproof walls. The machines will no doubt be with us until the end of this year at least.

Since the fire on the Upper floor of the Hall, the Union takes over Hoover kitchen but this can only be done for a short time. It is uncertain that these inconveniences were erected at this time but they demonstrate vividly the need for expansion in 1960.

Wooster Crisis

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the academic year, the Voice and students and should not be construed as representation administration. It is independent. Its purpose is to present a weekly summary of events of general interest and policy of the college for students and faculty.

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The World and Us

Students Visit West African Countries: 180 Witness Rise of Tribal Nationalism

(Editors' Note: Barbara Haddock specs the "World and Us" of her experiences as one of Wooster's seven delegates to Operation Crossroads Africa. Barbara is a senior history major.)

Operation Crossroads Africa is a privately sponsored organization with neither political nor religious ties. This summer it sent 180 students to 15 countries in West Africa as part of an effort to gain a more profound understanding of individual on local and government levels.

Each group of 12 to 15 worked with a group of Africans in a school, a road, or a community center. The main assignment was to leave a positive impression of Americans and their country to the Afri can nations, and to study social, cultural, political and economic conditions through contact with villagers, students, and government officials.

Seven of eight weeks Africa I spent in the Ivory Coast, learning the rich history of that country. One of my team mates from Africa I became independent August 7, 1960. The experience of living for almost two months in the capital city, Abidjan, and our travels with social customs and political realities in that area, it is done some of the importance of teaching young Africans about democracy and participation in modern life.

Differences in tribal histories and in patterns of colonial government have made it difficult for us to form political units internationally. The desire of such groups to maintain individual political circles presents a challenge to new African leaders and private policy makers.

The first step in dealing with the problem of unification is the creation of a body of African intellectuals who can be counted on. The group in the Ivory Coast, Mo discol, is an example. This student body was organized especially for some service within the college. One of the best opportunities the State Department cannot provide a meaningful service, it draws in a Japanese American.

This second step must be the creation of national economic and social development plans. The latter is especially important because of the lack of funds for training staff, the lack of a meaningful service, and the lack of meaningful service.

In Guinea for example, ICA would do nothing because they would not accept aid under the conditions that the US offers. The condition for the US aid, which is directly tied with development plans, is that the Guinean government will be within the framework established by the US. The conditions are designed to improve the administration of the state of the social and economic development. The conditions are not enough to finance a meaningful service.

This final step in the process of development is the encouragement of private interests. We Americans working in African countries are attempting to build a new experience for the Africans. We feel that the Africans must develop their own enterprise, and that the government must be willing to support them.

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Shipmen Challenge Ashland in Football Opener

Eagles Appear Powerful

A hungry Ashland football eleven invades Severance stadium tomorrow to kick off Wooster's 1960 football season. The Purple Eagles, reported to have one of their strongest teams in recent years, opened their campaign last Saturday with an impressive 33-0 whipping of Mansfield last week.

The Ashland attack is similar to the Wooster offense, featuring a hard, running attack centered around fullback Ron Payne. According to scouting reports, Payne is a big, powerful runner who lacks agility.

In addition to a strong ground game, quarterback Duane Browne, a well-liked, very good passer, completed 8 of 15 throws in last weekend's victory. His favorite receivers are halfback Shope and right end McNeele.

In his first year as head coach, Fred Martinelli led Ashland to a 6-3 record last year which included a 4-1-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

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The new Dean of Women is Mrs. J. Arthur Baird, 508 Bloomington Drive. Mrs. Baird is a graduate of the University of California, in Berkeley, California.

Mrs. Cornelia Hyde, 541 Win-
ter Avenue, is the Biology Department. She received her Bachelor’s degree from the University of Virginia.

Mr. James Cha is an assistant professor of English on the biology faculty. He attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of Virginia.

Mr. Charles W. Oliver, 776 Beach-
wood Ave, will teach part-time in the English Department while a graduate of Wooster, he will also study at Stanford University.

Two new faculty members in the English Department are Mr. Robert Martinson, 537 Bloomington Drive and Mr. Smith. Mr. Martinson is a graduate of Texas University while Mr. Smith is a graduate of Ohio State University.

A new resident of the French House is Mr. Paul Dwyer. He is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

Mr. Warren M. Maddox, 1669 Darwayne Drive, will teach French. His schools are Southwestern at Memphis and the University of Illinois.

While teaching geography, Mr. Don M. Presbyterian will live in the Forest Mobile Home Park. Mr. Presbyterian attended Ohio University and the University of Illinois.

To the German Department is Mr. Walter J. Keith, 520 College Ave. He is a graduate of Akron and the University of Washington.

Miss Mary Louise Robertson, 700 N. St., will teach German. She attended Wellesley College, the University of Munich, and the University of Vienna.

Mr. Thomas Fee, 906 N. St., will teach history. He received degrees from Wooster, Grinnell College, and the University of Iowa.

To the geology Department is Mr. Robert Tibby, 430 Irving Ave. He will be the new instructor. He graduated from Wooster and Harvard University.

From England

Mr. Michael Davis, who attended Gallahad School of Music, London, and the State College Hochschule, in Munich, Germany, with music study. His address is 223 N. Bow St.

To teach philosophy, Mr. Paul G. G. Woodhouse is a well known from Friends University, Boston University and the University of Southern California.

Mr. Alvin J. Witz, 510 E. Washington, will teach women in physical education. The College of Wooster, University of Michigan, and Michigan State University.

To the political science Department is Mr. Robert H. Smith, 1037 Beall Ave, and Miss Aurelia Welker, 320 E. N. Bow St., the new instructors in the Reli-
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DEM'S TO EXPAND CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Dem's Club is organizing an Open Sixty Field's to Students

The United States Civil Service Examination has been announced and applications are now being accepted for the 1960 Federal Service Examination — the examination through which young people begin a career in the Federal Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. The positions available will be filled by the Federal Service Examination from various Federal agencies located in Washington, D.C. and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college graduates, regardless of major study, and to persons who have no prior experience. Starting salaries will be $4,345 per year depending upon the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of $5,255 and $6,655 per year.

The first written test will be held on Oct. 15, for those who are ad-
mitted by Sept. 29. Five additional tests will be held for those who are not admitted by Sept. 29. To be able to vote in November, Detroit area students seeking voting in-
formation may check the voting guides of the institute of Political Science.

Only one examination can be taken during the school year. Dates are Nov. 19, 1960, Jan. 14, Feb. 11, April 5, May 13, 1961.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on Jan. 26, 1961. For all other positions, the closing date is April 27, 1961.

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Campus police have issued a reminder of the campus regulations and the cooperation agreement made with the Wooster City Police.

"During the hours of dinner hall operation, everyone crossing Beall Street between Pike and Wayne Avenue shall be dealt with more firmly than the other than the protected crosswalks is subject to $5.00 fine."

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The lives of men they witness, a promise they fulfill.

O Voo-stor thou hast heard as true And found within us wisdom new;

As time reveals our debt to thee We'll sing thy praises true.