Dignitaries Break Ground For $1.5 Million Library

Official groundbreaking ceremonies were held Wednesday afternoon at the Wooster Common for the college library. At the site of the old Student Union, representatives of the Board of Trustees, architectural and construction firms will turn the first symbolic shovel of earth. Having the groundbreaking at this time will eliminate a delay in construction.

Present Plans

The new library on the east side of the campus will have a basement, ground floor, mezzanine floor, and an attic. With 72,500 square feet of floor space, room will be available for 4,000,000 volumes and 1,000,000 periodical backfiles. Present plans still call for the building to be ready by the fall of 1961, as the present present library will be used as an art department.

Groundbreaking

Among those who ground for the building were George E. Amsbary, chairman of the committe on building and grounds of the Wooster Trustees; R. W. Ogden, chairman, W. W. H. Cady, and Mrs. Raymond W. Hahn of the library committee.

Remarks

Dr. Allen Bush, chairman of the building committee of the library staff committee, Moses Giese, chairman of the committee, and Schuyler Boatel, retied, and Miss Mollie Sedelit, librarian of the college library, attended the groundbreaking in new library.

Mr. David Funk, president of the Friends of the Library, represented that group.

Underwriter Helps Alumni Reach Goal

The "Underwriting Challenge," which has been extending the Alumni Building Drive for the past several months, will underwrite dollars for dollars every dollar donated by alumni until a total of $75,000 is underwritten, ap-approximately, alumni have to donate only $56,250 to meet this challenge.

To encourage alumni to extend this last phase of the drive, the following are being explained to alumni:

Underwriting the Challenge will get the approbation of the college square dance. Underwriting the Challenge will mean that the project, the present, and the future, will be far more expensive than was originally anticipated, and the de- cisions to be made by alumni.

SFC also voted to form a com- mittee which would meet before the next meeting to form a plan for a "Spring Fever" Day! day on which there would be no classes.

Although the date of each "underwriting day" would not be announced to the students body, individual underwriting days, SFC discussed at length the wisdom of making it a regular meeting day. This would be possibly approached to the solution of the other, or to what the committee terms "blackboard alert" during a con- tinuing event to improve the position of the college.

The committee of these student and faculty members will consider these alternatives in detail.

All plans are subject to the approval of the Faculty.

SFC Considers Color Day Suggestion

The Student Faculty Relations Committee gave the Student Sen- ator power to abolish the clothing day, and suggested the formation of a student center for Color Day, with representatives from the principal colleges present.

The resolution was to go to the Senate the next Monday night for action.

FREDERICIAN'S FACULICHE

Junior Jeff Smith, editor of Fredrician, and Irone Jordan (22) v. 32. See Story on page 3.

39 Presbyterian Scholars Charge Failure In Church-Related Role

Editor's Note: Women's 44 Presbyterian Scholars receive the following letter from the Board of Overseers. Education: saying that they might meet together this fall to plan a new campaign, the board "impossible to feel that the board should have the control of the church-related role.

One difficulty which obscures these issues seems to be the mutual sense of purpose of the students, and the probability that the administration's failure to communicate correctly the spiritual aspect of the program could be resolved.

SATURDAY CLASSES

So that students may be able to attend the Saturday evening classes, a new schedule will meet tomorrow morning.

Classes will begin at 7:45 a.m., with the usual first hour being the time for Friday's 8:00 hour classes. Second hour will correspond to sixth, third to seventh, and fourth to eighth.

The committee also was approved, again unanimously, that permits the students and week's commencement, "to present a combined program," which would be "a profound Christmas." (Continued on Page 3).

Committee States Grade Standards

The Committee on Academic Standards, headed by Dean H. W. Revari, recommended the following grade average requirements which were passed at the Faculty meeting on Nov. 29:

1. that beginning the en- triing class of September, 1961, a wilder be required for graduation.

2. that the 0.0 can be changed to +, 1.5, or 1.8; all A's, B's, and C's as 8.8 and minus ones are counted. We will not be counted at all.

3. that the following grade averages be passed, with the understanding that fresh- men's first semester only be graded and thereafter students below second semester not be graded. The grading schedule is as follows:


college

grades

and average

A

4.0

B

3.0

C

2.0

D

1.0

F

0.0

According to figures from his last release, Dr. Sharpe can predict that on an average class, most students will fall into the 3.0 group, since 55 per cent is 60 per cent. One to three stu- dents have dropped to a 3.0 per cent and 100 per cent and (above the same number will only improve to 10.0 and

Bucknell.

Alumni, Compton, William, and Compton, William, to Speak in Symposium For Annual Wooster Day

Two distinguished Wooster graduates, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize Winner, and Dr. Robert R. Wilson, 1961 Nobel Prize Winner, will speak on symposium on aspects of atomic energy tomorrow night at 8 p.m., in Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Compton will speak first on "The Basic Science of Energy, or Wartime, History of Atomic Energy." Dr. Wilson will consider "The Important Past and Present Future of Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy." Nobel Prize Winner Dr. Compton was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics for his research in X-rays in 1927. During World War II, he de- lected the work of the nuclear physicists in the development of the first chain reaction and the first atomic bomb.

Before assuming his present position as a professor of natural sciences at Washington University, Dr. Compton served as Chancellor of that uni-

EAC Commission Will Meet

EAC Commissioner, Mr. Wilson, served on the Board for two years. Mr. Wilson joined Standard Oil of Indiana in 1945, as vice-president in the Indiana division.

Both men hold honorary degree from Western Reserve University, and serve on the Board of Trustees.

Bolsel Fine Art, Wooster, observed annually on Dec. 11, commemorates the birth of Mr. Wilson.

Scots Revise Rules Of Hours. Pleading

Upperclass women now have "11 o'clocks!" New rules concerning upperclass women's extra hours and men's initiation night have been made by the WSIGA voted in Sand Audition during chapel while the men con- ferred with Mr. Scovel, director of the program.

Test Year Unanimously, the women voted to hold the initiation night as the first event of a progressive method of rentals for eight from 8 p.m. for freshmen to 11 p.m. for jun-

ers after spring vacation. "11 o'clocks!" are now in order for the new, and the first semester with 11:30 later-

nations will have to be called a 10:00 earlier the second advisor.

A resolution was also passed, again unanimously, that permits the women to pick two chairs and attend baccalaureate and jamica-length. As a joint chair, Mrs. Brad, Dean of Women, termed this year "Experimental," the first of its kind to split the middle of the event.

Two changes were made in the last meeting held this term, it is expected that the women's rules will be passed on April 22.

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**Some Facts On Integration**

November 15—White children march in the streets of New Orleans singing “Glory Glory Segregation.”


**V. Germans Approve Kennedy Elections**

By Brian Galloway

The seasoned theater goer (and he needs to be seasoned) who attended the recent production of Ibsen's play at the Colby Memorial Theater last month might have recalled in "Aurora Slon of Punkin Track," the title of this emulsion, that there was compiled all the pathos, all the premonitory symptoms of the day of the century—of the last century. One had the feeling that something was moving, across the years, the stomping the of the ruts, the deepening of the ruts in the hundreds of "opera" that came after. The alleged author of this work, Ibsen, was at the prime of his life. Cornish. He should have been court marshalled and shot at venti- tion. He was, however, no less of a genius than his. By con- tinued the theater goer, is the worst form of worst. People in the Cornell language and as, he was doing achieved a triumph of the human spirit.

**Voice of Yesteryear**

By Loyd Wollard

60 Years Ago

The Intimacy Library was dedicated. Mr. G. E. Fick, a stand- er from Pittsburgh and holder of "one of the prettiest little bits of architecture in this state," it was a grandiose event. At least twenty faculty members forged many more volumes that would be added.

A new requirement—No one who graduates the third class of his school class will be awarded a degree if he has an especially high character, personality, and diligence.

15 Years Ago

A new "adult education" program, the independent study program, was announced by President Less. The plan was open to all undergraduates and required for Freshman and sopho- more students at college.

5 Years Ago

A poll, half the students at沃斯 er found the present system of hours for work "monstrous," and an equal number favored the work study plan. The student's major brings his hands to the campus, but less than a quarter is willing to pay more than he is offered to work the full time.

Chapel Calendar

Monday, December 12: "The Malevolent Choir, made up of a number of student, will present a program of Christmas music.

Tuesday, December 17: Dr. Larry

In keeping with Wooster tradi- tion, the Wooster women will sing a selection of Christmas Carols.

**Voices of Yesteryear**

By Loyd Wollard

Sunday, December 9, 1960

Mr. and Mrs. Architect's Forum

The Speaker: The Lord is our Shepherd, the Shepherd is our Lord, and we shall sit in green pastures of grace. There is no need here or elsewhere to give a lip to the group of people who have been the beneficiaries of this lipid. Anyone who has seen aRetail will know it is the order of the day, the hand of the land he works. From the English language was a genius. If there was a fault, he was a bit too bold, too fast, too fine. Painfully, Misleading all the time. But the loveable man saying what he has in mind—his sharp, clear voice, his hesitating, a human politeness, a tender idealism, a genuine gift for the audience as an evening of good fun.
Santa’s Spaceth Relates Humor Of Kiddies Christmas Wants

by Kenneth Morris

"Ha, ha, ha! What would you like for Christmas?" When Junior Jeff Spaceth, Santa Claus at Freedlander’s Department Store, was asked this familiar question, he can expect any answer from alligators.

One youngster said that he wanted an alligator because he had let them and wanted to cast out of one’s head. Another enterprising youngster asked Santa to present him with a little alligator!

The wishes of children often cause Santa some perplexing problems. It is one of Santa’s jobs to discourage the youngsters from wanting anything which their relatives consider impossible. The prevalent desire this year is for a cow. To persuade a little "cow-boy" that he doesn’t want a horse is an easy job—even for a man with the reputation of Santa Claus.

Although Santa usually asks the questions, inquisitive youngsters often prevent his off-hand ones. For example, youngsters often ask: "When did you get your sleigh?" Santa’s answer is quickly taken: "Oh, no, I clearly had to make the sleigh. I also tell them that if they are very quiet, they may be able to hear the breathing of the reindeer’s hoofs.

Jeff Spaceth, a freshman in the Santa Claus business, had this comment about his job: "In 10 years I would like to come back and be an older student, all the school girls that sat on my lap.

Bobel Witnesses Venezuelan Riots, Reports AP Wire

Randal F. Rabin, ’60, who wrote to Dr. Harry Jenson last month about the instability in Venezuela, (see Vantage, Nov. 4), made the news along with the Carnegie vote on Associated Press wire last week.

Ron is attending Carnegie University, which has been the last bastion for leftist students who have been in the forefront of the rebellion against the modern socialist government of President Ramon Bettancourt.

Having held out for seven days of "insubordination," the youth’s school president, Marcos finally gave up their "insubordination" on the university grounds when the government surrounded the campus with tanks.

Ron was one of those students who showed up to claim their personal effects Dec. 2 but was prevented by the government troops ringing the campus. He was among a group taken to the U.S. embassy, where the disturbances first began.

W O O S T E R T H E A T E R

DEC. 9 & 10, FRI. & SAT.
"INHERIT THE WIND"
Frederic March
Spencer Tracy
"BATTLE OF THE SEXES"
Peter Sellers

SUNDAY — TUESDAY
"ALL THE YOUNG MEN"
Sidney Porter
"EMMY G’N’TAL"
von Johnson

W O O S T E R T H E A T E R

"ANOTHER TEN FLAGS"
Ray Colahan

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When your taste tells you it’s time for a change—remember, only KOOL—no regular filter cigarettes, no other menthol cigarettes—

The KOOL you want.

"This year's Christmas dinner will be the theme of the annual Christmas formal dance from 9 to 12 tomorrow night, Dec. 19, in the gym. The Al Day Band will play for the dance, which is sponsored by the Student Senate.

Entertainment will consist of the relation of traditional folktales from various lands and countries. Abby Griffin will lead these activities.

In charge of the dance are Anna Henzel and Paul Pepple, the committee heads are: decorations, Kathy Watson and Ken Harker; refreshments, Ellen Thomas and Kathy Mortimer; entrance, Mary Christine McGee and chaparones, Sea Johnson. The publicity is being handled through the Student Senate.

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January 1, 1960

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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
International Yuletide Theme
Spotlights IRC Dinner Friday

Babyobec Dining Hall is filled with guests for the annual IRC Christmas Party this evening, according to club vice-president and social chairman, Carol Ramson. Christmas music from many lands, records set the atmosphere for the die-hard fans.

Credit for the novel table arrangements and festivities goes to: Jenni Kennedy, Beth Gardner, Martha Oldridge, Beth Howard, Frances, Joan Mack, Glenda Gardner, Phyllis, Freda Mckenna,

History Professors Discuss Research
Four members of the History Department are offering their views on the fruits of their own independent research:

Robert W. Martin, who received his doctorate in European history, is doing research on the 17th century. He is writing a book of his own, "The 17th Century in European History.

Dr. Martin's department, com-

posed at Michigan State Univer-
sity, is being published by Uni-
versity Microfilms, Ann Arbor, for the public. He is particularly interested in the work of Mark Hens.

Dr. Martin is the author of an article, "Theodore Roosevelt's Country Life Com-

mission in the current issue of the "Histological Association," published at the University of Illinois.

As a former member of the University's staff, he was a member of the "Histological Association" and Ph

He has written a historical note for society, "Instructor's Extra," which appeared in the "Monthly Wire-

paper stock, "America's of the 19th Century." HEIDELBERG

Martha Oldridge was doing the previous summer.

The course was a summer course at the "Histological Association" and Ph

The course was an outgrowth of the "Histological Association," published at the University of Illinois.

Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year

Cooper One-Hour Marlantizing

Three-month course leads to a master's degree in the "Histological Association," and one of the students set new world records.

Basketball season has begun and the Illinois State Normal Univer-
sity has added something extra to the game—Wheelchair basketball.

Last year the 1959-60 season was the third year that SNHU's Wheelchair Basketball teams have had one or more of SNHU's students on the four-year-old gridiron. If the team qualifies, SNHU may be able to get some money from the National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament and use it to further the development of the sport.

SNHU's Wheelchair Basketball team has been an international sport. For the first time, an international wheelchair competition was held in conjunction with the World Olympics this year in Rome, Italy. The "Paralympics" consisted of basketball, track and field, swimming, and equestrian sports.

"The Giz Kids are the only universities in the country, and thus have a rapid turnover in personnel. They have lost 12 players in as many years by graduation, and have produced 26 first and second team players.

Eight present and former Giz Kids were selected for the 24-man USA squad. Against 400 of the world's best disabled athletes from 20 nations, each one of the Illinois boys brought home at least one gold medal (a total of 15).

"Among the current Giz Kids, Ron Stein won the second point in the 1961 World cham-

ipionship, and has the highest batting average in the history of the sport.

The performances of two of the students set new world records.

Horsecollar Exchange

SGU Wheez Kids Seek Revenge in Wheelchair Basketball Rematch

by Barbara Ellen Grace

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The Wooster Scots started off the basketball season on the right foot Saturday with a 76-50 victory over the Findlay Oilers in home court action. Rich Thomas led the scoring as he scored points in all 10 points, including 10 field goals and one free shot.

The game started off as a seesaw battle, with both teams’ scoring coming in spurts. It was about midway through the first half with Findlay leading, 18-15, that a series of free shots to the face put the Oilers in front to stay, though at no time were they ever in victory. The first half ended in Wooster’s favor, 36-28.

Second Half Spurt

The Oilers came back in the second half with apparently renewed vitality as they scored 16 of the first 23 points tallied. Thomas setting free goals in that stretch. The Scots added no danger thereafter.

In the first game of the season, Coach Jim Evins showed off his 63-year-old son at center, Dave. Dave, who flew at safety at forwards, and Dan Reihlusan and Thomas as center, mastered the basic pattern throughout most of the game. Clellan who was almost at a loss for words, declared: "It was a very fast game, and the Oilers were very tough."

The top scorer for the Oilers in the game was Steve McClellan, who tallied 17 points. McClellan was a note that every opponent knew, a constant threat to change the whole complexion of the game. He made his running game more exciting than ever. To demonstrate on McClellan was to set someone else free. Not to concentrate on him was to invite disaster.

Law Career

McClellan will try his hand at professional football next year. Having already received inquiries from seven teams, if he does not stick with the pros, the political science major from Fortis, Ohio, will not be surprised.

Plans would then call for him to enter the University of Chicago Law School next fall. As a lawyer, the IR-PS McClellan might find real fame. Let his opponents see in him a legal entity and possibly McClellan could write the book for the legal mind.

MATCH MATE SHIRTS

"His 'n Her"

Two Findlay forwards scored two points in the last Saturday’s opening game victory, 76-50. Beams tallied 17 points.

Second Bowlers Tops In League

Second section stands at the top of the first team’s Anderson bowling league after three weeks of play. The other three teams are in the first place.

"League action will continue for three more weeks," according to league president Barry Bethelman, despite the small number of teams entered.

After three weeks, Fifth held the high game score for a team with 1348. Seventh’s 1025 game is the high team game. Individual high game honours go to Barry Bethelman with a 635 while the high single game is Ring Clint’s 205.

Points are awarded in league standing for the winning team in each of three games while a fourth game is played for total pins as is also awarded.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Second 9 3 750
Fourth 8 4 667
Seventh 7 5 663
Seventh 6 6 500
Fifth 6 6 500
*Eight 0 12 000

*Dropout.

Four Findlay bowlers captured the best Findlay’s opening game victory, 76-50. Beams tallied 17 points.

Tankers Impress in Pre-Season Drills

The potentially strongest team in Wooster’s basketball team in five years will make its debut tomorrow afternoon in the sixth annual Ohio Conference relay meet at Ohio Wesleyan.

Head coach John Swigart has directed workouts for the past three weeks with the 24-man squad, aiming for a good showing in the Saturday night-pre-meet which includes three freestyle relays of different distances, two medley relays, a breaststroke, a butterfly-swim race, a diving and an individual medley relay.

Included in the pre-season work outs was an intrasquad meet last Saturday afternoon which prided the upperclassmen swimmers against the freshmen. Several outstanding performances were turned in as the men prepared for the coming races.

The upperclassmen’s 400 yard medley relay team swam the race a full 21 seconds better than their last year’s performance at the OC relay meet last year were also edged by the freshman relay team.

Leach Double Winner

Freshman Sid Leach was the men’s only double winner, capturing the 100 yard backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley.

Season’s Greetings

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American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
President of the Student Council;

One student disagrees with the basic philosophy of the statement for the following reason: I believe that a college should be a place promoting 'freedoms' and that the broadest possible freedom should be encouraged for this reasoning. Being a church-related college has to some extent dependant on a specific denomination imposing certain restrictions on college life. The main part of the present statement is based on the assumption that a church-related college is going to be compromised in expanding and broadening the scope of the campus which would always be the limiting factor of church-related colleges. Only the elimination of church-relatedness would eventually be able to provide the full freedom of campus life. There's no place in the contemporary world for a college without a religious atmosphere necessary for a good education experience. Do not approve the above statement.

One student wished to express

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THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

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