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Wooster Voice Editors

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Concert Program Includes Request Numbers of Past

Celebrating its Silver Jubilee, the Wooster Symphony orchestra will be presented in the first of its two concerts of the year, Wednesday, Dec. 18, at the college chapel. Under the direction of Prof. Daniel Parmelee, the orchestra will play selections which have been requested and played on programs throughout the 25 years of the organization. Of these, three of the numbers to be played were included in the initial concert in 1915.

Eighteen Members

The first Wooster orchestra, 25 years ago, was composed of 18 members, of whom three of these original founders are still playing with the group. They are Mr. William Conrad, violin; Mr. Harry H. Young, viola; and Mr. O. C. Franks, string bass. The orchestra now has a membership of 85 players. During the course of the year it has maintained an average of two concerts a year, with opportunity for hundreds of college students to participate.

In this concert of the Jubilee year, the following program is being presented: Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance"; a Bach "Prelude, Choral, and Fugue"; "Andante" from Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, and the "Scherzo" from his Fourth Symphony.

After Intermission

After the intermission the program will include Saint-Saens' "Carnival of Animals" for two pianos, with Donna Jean Gault and Naomi Jury as soloists. This work of Saint-Saens is that from which the famous "Swan" has been taken.

A group of three Viennese selections follow: "Perpetual Motion" by Johann Strauss; "Vienna Dreams" by Sieczyński with Paul Parmelee as vocal soloist; and "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler. The program will conclude with Tchaikovsky's "March Slav".

The two piano soloists are Conservatory pupils of Mrs. Clarice Parmelee, while the vocal soloist is a pupil of Miss Eve Richmond.

The orchestra concert is the second in the Wooster Co-operative Concert series.

Madrigal Singers Carol in Chapel

Madrigal club under the direction of William DeVeny, will present a Christmas program in Monday chapel on Dec. 16.

They will begin their program with "The Holly and the Ivy" by Norman Demuth. The second selection will be "A Joyous Christmas Song" from "Collection de Choeurs" of F. A. Gavaert. This will be followed by "Is This the Way to Bethlehem?", an Italian folk song arranged by Clarence Dickenson, and "O Nightingale, Awake!", a Swiss folk song of the 17th century. "I Hear Along Our Street", an old French carol, and "Deck the Hall", a traditional Welsh Christmas carol, will close the program.

Students Complete Courses in Flying

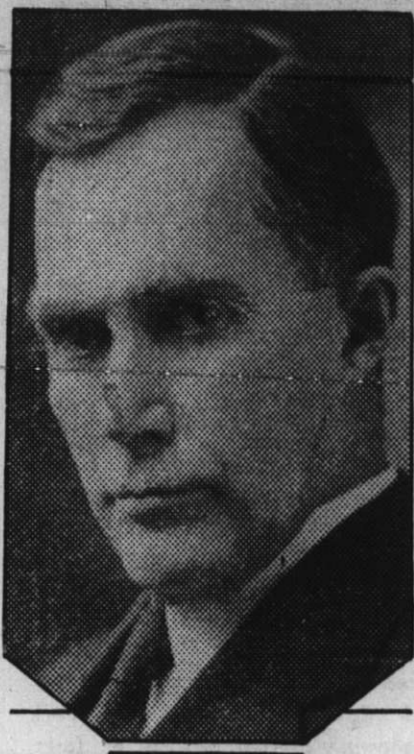
The ground examination for the C. A. A. will be given on Saturday, Dec. 14. Mr. Bohman, the representative of this district, will give the test. It will include meteorology, navigation, and air craft operation, and will close the college part of the program. There are five or six students at Wooster who have completed their flying requirements and are waiting for the inspector from Columbus who will give them their examination. Others are making noticeable progress.

Applications for next semester were filled out Dec. 11. There is an assurance of at least 10 applicants and a possibility of more. Seniors will be accepted first, and as before, one woman applicant will be accepted.

N. Y. A. Period Ends

The first NYA period after vacation will end on Friday, Jan. 10, 1941. Time slips must be in the Student Aid office no later than 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 11.

Students may turn in up to 40 hours for the next month.



DR. DELBERT G. LEAN

Lean Carries On Annual Tradition

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be given for Wooster students for the 32nd time this year. In accordance with tradition Dr. Delbert G. Lean, head of the speech department, will present the yuletide story in the chapel Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Lean has given more than 300 recitations of the "Christmas Carol" since he came to Wooster in 1908. It has become a tradition for Wooster students and graduates to hear his presentation in the chapel on the Thursday evening before Christmas vacation.

This year the "Christmas Carol" is being presented on the same evening as the Christmas formal, and the girls' dormitories are having their formal Christmas dinner so that students may attend Dr. Lean's recitation in formal dress.

Speaks at Churches

Starting Sunday, Dec. 8, Dr. Lean will present the "Christmas Carol" in a different church each Sunday evening. The churches are the Community Church in North Canton, the Presbyterian Church in Massillon, and the Presbyterian Church in Canton, which he will be addressing for the 16th time.

Student bodies other than Wooster who will hear Dr. Lean before Christmas are those of Ohio Wesleyan, Kent State, and Mount Union.

Published Book

Dr. Lean has prepared and has published a version of the "Christmas Carol" based on the cutting used by Dickens on his lecture tours and readings in America.

Recently Dr. Lean was called to Cleveland to autograph copies of his book which was being featured in one of the Cleveland department stores.

All College-ites Will Swing and Sway In Formal Dress to Larry Grayson



LARRY GRAYSON

Wooster tradition is being broken as the Student Senate completes its plans for holding the Christmas formal on Thursday, Dec. 19, immediately following the "Christmas Carol". Larry Grayson and his orchestra are providing the tunes, and there promises to be some special Christmas novelty numbers. Tickets are 75 cents and are to be purchased at the door. The swinging and swaying will last until midnight.

The senate is also making plans for the new year. Election of senate members will take place the second week in January. Two men and two women will be nominated from each class, and one of each will be elected. Their terms of office will last until this time next year. It is to be clearly understood that the junior man who is elected is automatically nominated for the presidency of the senate.

Those senators whose terms expire at this time and who are eligible for reelection are Marion Roller, senior; Lois Boop and Eugene Beem, juniors; and John Clay and Betty Hewitt, sophomores.

The remaining senators whose terms will not expire until June are Gale Weaner and Chris Bryson, seniors; Art Saalfeld and Louise Stewart, juniors; Bob West and Betty Lockwood, sophomores; and Don Coates and Pat Marker, freshmen.

Y. W. C. A. Gives Holiday Party For Poor Children

Y. W. C. A. will give a party for underprivileged children in Holden basement Saturday, Dec. 14, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Games, popcorn balls, and candy canes will all form a part of the morning's fun.

Dr. Douglass has become acquainted with the families of these children and reports that without the aid of the Y. W. they could not have any Christmas celebration.

Girls from all of the dormitories can take part by getting a ten-cent gift for one of these children. There will be 35 boys and girls as guests. Alfreda Gabriel will be in charge.

On Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 6:45 p.m. the club held its annual Christmas program in Babcock. Howard Shaw sang a few Christmas selections and Beth Boyer gave a reading. The meeting was concluded with the singing of carols.

The girls are planning to go caroling early in the morning on Friday, Dec. 20. Any girls who care to join them are urged to.

Lewis Wins Prize For "Hop" Script

A prize of \$25 goes from the Student Senate treasury to Johnston Lewis, '42, for his Gum Shoe Hop scenario, "Clear as Crystal". The student-written, student-directed, student-acted musical comedy will be produced in Scott Auditorium Thursday and Friday, Feb. 20 and 21. The traditional date, Feb. 22, conflicts with a basketball game.

"Clear as Crystal" is a comedy dealing with college lives and loves at Mahoning Tech. Phil, Tom, and Chauncey are the three central characters. The even tenor of their lives is broken when the female lead, Christel, hits town. Each one of the three falls in love with her. Matters come to a head when "Chesty" Cheswick, football hero, also falls in love with her.

The script calls for eight major roles. The cast includes a little spitfire, Mitzi; her mother, Mrs. Fegenbush; and the Dean of Women. Phil and Christel, Chauncey and Mitzi have singing roles. Besides the principal characters, there will be a chorus of twenty-two men and women.

Members of all classes are eligible for parts in "Clear as Crystal". Try-outs will take place in lower Babcock, Friday from 3:30 till 5:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9:30 till noon.

CHAPEL

Friday, Dec. 13—Convocation.
Monday, Dec. 16—Christmas songs. Madrigal choir, Mr. DeVeny directing.
Tuesday, Dec. 17—Convocation.
Wednesday, Dec. 18—Dr. Douglass Special Christmas music—Instrumental trio.
Thursday, Dec. 19—Dean Bruere, Men's Glee Club.
Friday, Dec. 20—President Wishart, Women's Chorus.



MISS MILDRED DILLINGS

Dillings Appears In Co-op Concert

Mildred Dillings, the world's most famous woman harpist will appear in chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 8:15 p.m.

She was born in Marion, Indiana. Three of her closest neighbors were Booth Tarkington, James Whitcomb Riley, and Meredith Nicholson. As a young girl, she won many archery tournaments. She says that the harp is like the hunter's bow and it was through her archery that she began to study the harp.

She started to study in America and then went to Europe where she studied under Renie, the famous harp teacher. She made her debut at Salle Frard, Paris. Immediately afterwards she was engaged for three gala concerts with Yvette Guilbert at the Trocadero, the largest concert hall in France. She has given many recitals in New York and is always received with great applause in that metropolitan city. Critics say that she has a rare gift of interpretation and complete mastery of technique.

Broadcasts in Ireland

Mildred Dillings has set many records. She was the first solo harpist to broadcast in Ireland, and the first person to give a harp recital in England since the days of John Thomas, court harpist of Queen Victoria. She was the first American musician to be sent by the British Broadcasting corporation in tour of all their stations and the first to give a recital for television for them.

She has had seven private engagements at the White House. She played first for Harding, then Coolidge, three times for Hoover, and twice for President Roosevelt.

This year she is making 65 appearances on the Cooperative Concert series, the last in Havana. She is so [Continued on Page 4]

Fortnightly Produces First Act of Opera

With a cast of Fortnightly members, the first act of Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel", is being presented Monday, Dec. 16, at the Christmas meeting of the Fortnightly. This opera, which is the first of the two to be given this year by the club, is based on Grimm's fairy tale. Though only the first act will be sung, the well-known "Children's Prayer" from the second act will be used as the prelude for the performance.

The cast for the opera, which is under the direction of Mrs. Neill Rowe, includes Virginia Witzler as Hansel; Lois Lambie, Gretel; John Bone, Father; and Martha Milburn, Mother. Accompanist is Elizabeth Woodward, and narrator, Elaine Rice. This will be a guest program.

W. S. G. A. Meets

W. S. G. A. will hold its last meeting of the current year in the trustees' office in Galpin hall, Thursday, Dec. 12 at 4:30 p.m.

M.S.G.A. Selects Student Patrols

The Men's Self-Government Association met in Kenarden lounge on Monday, Dec. 9, for the purpose of appointing a student police force to handle a situation which has in the past been an unmanageable problem on the campus — dormitory looting during basketball games.

The group is to consist of ten members, one from each section, who will be deputized by the city police. The ten have not yet been selected, and their number may be increased if necessity demands it. Chief of Police Yost was present at the meeting and heartily seconded the motion for deputization.

Looters Undetected

Looting of the dormitories during past years has proved a profitable business for participants, and to date they have for the most part gone undetected. There is also the problem of vulgar exhibitionism to be dealt with. Students deputies will have the power to arrest any one found guilty of either of these offenses.

Additional duties of this group will be precautionary measures consisting of checking on locked doors in the men's dormitories and the like. Students are requested to help by locking their rooms before going to the games.

As far as is known, most of these activities have been carried on by other than members of the student body. Future cases concerning members of the college will for the most part be dealt with by the college authorities. The city police will have jurisdiction over any others. Both organizations, however, will function as one unit.

Will Continue System

Present plans allow for the continuation of the student deputy force for the duration of the basketball season. It is hoped further continuation will be unnecessary.

The M. S. G. A. also voted to have their annual hell-week start Mar. 3. This decision will of course have to be ratified by the faculty. According to present plans, the first three days of the week will be only a milder type of brimstone, lasting until suppers each day. The activities on these days will consist of nothing more strenuous than washing clothes or cleaning walls. The rest of the week will be conducted in traditional hell-week fashion.

College Time Slips Due

Students working for the college are required to hand in time slips for work done on or before Dec. 16, on that date. Checks for this work will be distributed Dec. 18.

Voice Takes Peek at Lives of Profs Who Form New Addition to Family

Wooster has added five good men to her faculty this year. Rather unusual fellows, too. The general consensus of opinion is that they're well worth the money.

Take Professor Graebel, for instance. He has traveled all over Germany and has many interesting tales to tell of his experiences there. Having spent the last few years in California, he enjoys the winter in Ohio where they have 'brisk, clear nights, and honest-to-goodness snow.' He has spent three years studying in German universities, and comes here from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Kieffer Reveals Past

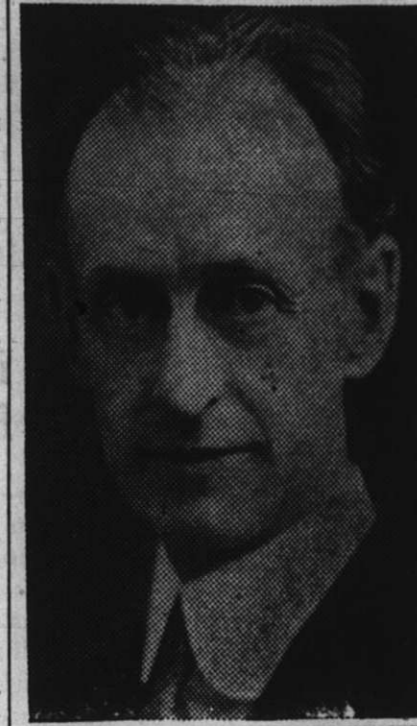
Dr. William Kieffer, the new instructor in chemistry, we found downstairs in the chem lab, observing an elaborate apparatus containing colorful liquids percolating and stewing all over the place.

"Is that business conventional, or is it something out of the ordinary?" we asked.

To which Dr. Kieffer replied that it was conventional, but that there had probably never been anything like it before. Stifling an inclination to inquire if it were likely to explode shortly, we learned the following:

Dr. Kieffer took his B.A. at Wooster in 1936, then studied at Ohio State, and last June was awarded his Ph.D. at Brown University. His schedule includes two sections of freshman lecture and laboratory and a course in physical chemistry. Dr. and Mrs. Kieffer (formerly Miss Elaine Steele, Wooster, '37) are living at 1114 N. Bever Street. We called at Taylor hall to inter-

Westminster Choir Presents 'Messiah'



PROF. NEILL O. ROWE

Douglass Dances After Ball Game

Girls' dorms have "hanging of the greens" and the quad boasts a Christmas tree, so Douglass is going festive with an informal dance on Saturday, Dec. 14. The dance, to be held in Douglass basement, will begin after the Miami basketball game. Girls going to the dance will be given 11 o'clock pers.

The Kieffers, the Schroeders, and the Graebels will be chaperons according to Andy Lowry, president of the dorm.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit which is so rapidly pervading the campus, the dancers will gather in the lounge sometime during the evening to sing Christmas carols. A crackling fire in the grate will add to the informal atmosphere. A vic will furnish the music for dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Southwick Arranges Registration Schedule

Second semester registration will take place in Galpin on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Jan. 9, 10, and 11. Complete plans have not yet been made.

Students are asked not to inquire at the registrar's office for second semester class schedules until after Christmas vacation. They will not be completed before that time.

Handel's Oratorio Retains Favor For Two Centuries

Westminster church choir will present the "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel in the chapel at a vesper service Sunday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. This production has become an annual occurrence and a tradition in The College of Wooster.

The soloists will be Miss Eve Roine Richmond of the Conservatory faculty, soprano; Martha Milburn, junior of the college, contralto; Howard Shaw, graduate student of the music school, baritone; and Allan Schirmer of the Baldwin-Wallace music faculty, tenor. Mr. Schirmer is also the tenor soloist at the Fairmont Presbyterian church in Cleveland.

Assisting the choir are Chester Barris of the Conservatory faculty at the piano, and Miss Doris Fetzter, Wooster graduate and organist at the Wooster Presbyterian church, at the organ.

Written For Opera

The "Messiah" was written in Dublin, Ireland, in twenty-four days, Aug. 22 to Sept. 14, in 1741, and first performed in the same city on Apr. 13, 1742. It was written originally for opera, but the English church objected to opera during certain seasons. Handel had a large troupe of singers to provide for so he devised a scheme to get around this difficulty. Early in his life he had written music to biblical selections. Now he used some of these same selections, but retained the arias in operatic style. These oratorios he could present any time of the year. The fame of the "Messiah" was immediate.

Still Great Favorite

Now after 199 years, the "Messiah" is still one of music lovers' favorites, especially for rendition at Christmas season. Choirs of every size and origin present it annually at this time, partially or completely.

The selections which the chorus will sing are: "And the Glory of the Lord", "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion", "For Unto us a Child is Born", "Glory to God in the Highest", "His Yoke is Easy and His Burthen is Light", "Behold the Lamb of God", "Lift up Your Heads", the far-famed "Hallelujah", "Savior by Man Came Death", and "Worthy is the Lamb That Was Slain, Amen".

This service is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Waiters Entertain At Formal Dinner

Added to the list of social events for Thursday, Dec. 19, is the annual formal dinner. Every year just before the Christmas vacation begins, the women's dormitories have a Christmas party. This year it will take place on the same night as the Christmas formal. The women will dress in evening attire; there will be special decorations, and an unusual menu.

The waiters at Holden will don bibs and "tuxers" (stiff shirt fronts and tux pants), while headwaiters Bob Herring and Alex Drysdale will head the waiter's fashion display in formal gear. There will probably be some sort of entertainment, after which one may proceed directly to the "Christmas Carol" and thence to the dance.

Club Presents Play; Plans Carol Singing

Le Cercle Francais will meet Sunday, Dec. 15 at 6:45 p.m. in Kauke social room and from there will go caroling.

"Noel de Mes Enfants", a French play by Francis Jammes, was presented last Tuesday at the regular meeting of the club. The cast included Consuelo Garvin, la mere; Andrew Ackerman, le pere; Lois Kolmorgen, Neuilon; Barbara Hesse, Bernadette; Shirley Clark, Mimi; and Constance Nalley, pupen.

Directors of the play were Louise Stewart and Barbara McConnell, while Margaret Corryell was in charge of the costumes and properties.

A biblical recitation was given by Martha Diven, Jean Emery, and Ruth Allen. The meeting was concluded with the singing of Christmas carols and the usual "Bonsoir, Mes Amis".

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Freeze And See Game

The basketball season opens Saturday and with it comes an annual problem—that of seating arrangements.
 Each year the women of the college sacrifice their meals and their healths to wait outside the gym from 6 p.m. until the doors are opened in order that they may be assured a good seat at the game.
 It has been suggested by many members of the student body that sections be delegated to each class; not individually but to the class as a whole.
 The athletic department retaliates with the statement that there is not room to make such an arrangement. But we find that the majority of students attending the games find seats.
 After three years of standing in the cold we suggest the senior women be given a section next to the band, the juniors next to them, and the freshman and sophomore sections at the east end of the floor.
 Issue colored season tickets denoting each class and let the freshman lettermen check them.
 The installation of bleachers on the south side of the gym might prove to be another solution.

The Voice Goes To The Parties

By JEAN SMELTZ

After a vacation of several weeks, because of Thanksgiving and Week of Prayer, I return to find this next week and a half jammed full of material for a society column. But to take a deep breath and begin—
 To give that right high tone touch to the Voice, I will start with the PEMBROKE LITERARY society dinner to be held Thursday, Dec. 12 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. It seems that this banquet is a Christmas tradition. This year the theme around which it is built is a contrast between Christmas here in the United States and abroad. There will be folk tales, folk songs, and poems. The girls will sing old English carols and Betty Miller will entertain with a solo. This is one of the high spots of Pembroke's year.
 Proceeding to the week-end and the first night of same, we notice that Friday the 13th is upon us—and a popular day it is.
 The PEANUTS seeing that leap year is drawing to a close, are asking their favorite gentlemen to an informal dance. Because they believe the more the merrier, they have invited the SPHINX to join them. The older girls believe in letting the young blood prove its worth and have turned the reins over to Tink Carter, one of the newly initiated members. She has disclosed the fact that Friday the 13th is to be the theme, that refreshments will be served and that Babcock will be the site. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 11.
 FIFTH SECTION is competing with the girls and also throwing an informal dance in Galpin from 8 to 11. It is a vic dance and the section will intermission at the Grill en masse. The freshmen are not being ignored but will be represented as guests of FIFTH SECTION.
 FIFTH'S next door neighbor, SIXTH SECTION, is also cutting loose. The evening starts at 6 p.m. with a spaghetti dinner at the Grill. The boys and their girls expect to eat until about 7:30. After becoming comfortably full the gang will go back to Kenarden for an open house until 11. Freddie George, SIXTH SECTION prexy, will be first in command. Remember to hide those pictures, boys.
 The entertainment seems inclined toward one end of the dorm. SEVENTH SECTION is also leaving the latch-string out for certain chosen girls. They have combined the open house with a Christmas party from 8 to 11. There will be dancing, refreshments, and oh, oh—that's a surprise. Walt Lyle has turned his hand to making the party a success.
 The TRUMPS start the social ball rolling on Saturday. They are giving a tea dance from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Babcock. It will be a vic dance with all the latest records from Blessman and Company in Akron. The decorations will combine to make the dance floor resemble a toyshop, in keeping with the Christmas spirit.
 After the basketball game, Babcock will be the scene of the traditional vic dance. The price will be 15 cents for everyone. The last dance will swing out at 11.
 But the dance will be minus the FRESHMAN BOYS. They're giving a vic dance of their own in Douglass basement starting at the end of the game and lasting until 11 p.m. It is to be a Christmas dance and refreshments will be served. Andy Lowry, president of Douglass will see that his boys behave, and that things run smoothly.
 WESTMINSTER commonly known as the girls' Inky, is also entertaining after the game. It is to be an open house and includes dancing, games, and refreshments. Salma Bishlawy is in charge of the games, says that there will be two in the beginning of the evening to break the ice—hmm. Among those present will be Dr. and Mrs. Fern.
 December 19 is formally opened with Dr. Lean's CHRISTMAS CAROL to be given in the chapel at 7:30. This performance is one of Wooster's most beloved traditions. But to make the evening doubly memorable the CHRISTMAS DANCE is scheduled at 8:30 or as soon as Dr. Lean is through. The dance will be in the true Christmas spirit—quote Jim Blackwood, "Christmas trees sprinkled about". Our maestro will be Larry Grayson or the leader of the Cruisers. It seems that they have become a favorite band around here. This is the first time Wooster has tried this, so let's make it a success.
 That winds up the social life at Wooster for the year 1940. We don't know what 1941 will bring, but looking back from here, we've had fun. Goodbye until next year.

CAMPUS CAMERA ACP

DR. ELIPHALET NOTT
 SERVED AS PRESIDENT OF UNION COLLEGE FOR 62 YEARS. 1804-1866! DURING THAT TIME HE ALSO WAS PRESIDENT OF RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE FOR 25 YEARS!

PRESIDENT WM. FOSTER PEIRCE
 OF KEYNON COLLEGE IS THE ONLY COLLEGE PRESIDENT WHO FLIES HIS OWN PLANE!

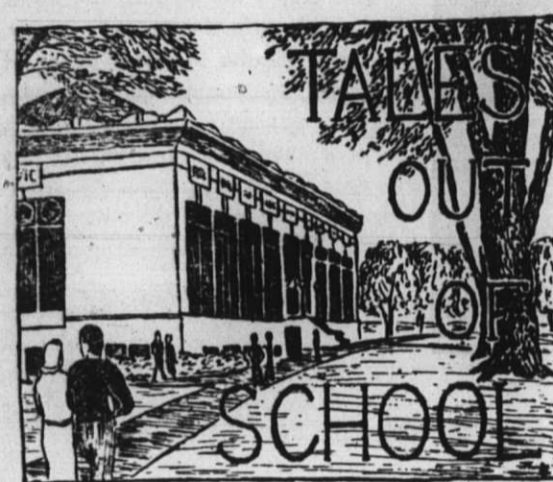
THE SMITH BROS. IN A NEW ROLE!

BROTHER-PRESIDENTS
 DR. GEORGE M. SMITH IS PREXY AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY WHILE HIS BROTHER, CHARLES J. SMITH IS PRESIDENT OF ROANOKE COLLEGE!

Students Work at Off-Beats

By DICK MILLER

Playing for the Christmas formal, none other than our own LARRY GRAYSON. This outfit is really going places, setting other campuses on their well known ear and dishing out swing galore to ballroom fans. This week they are playing at Bethany College and Christmas vacation is well booked. On Christmas night they are fighting a battle of swing with none other than WALTER KNICK right in his own stamping ground—Columbus. Most of us remember the KNICK outfit who played for the Junior Prom last year. Our money is on the GRAYSON band to win by a blast-out. One round of "Jangled Nerves" and our bet is that there will be nothing left at the other end of the ballroom but a vast hole where the KNICK crew made their quick exit.
 WILL BRADLEY is a band for you swing fans to keep an eye on because he is making swing history on various eastern campuses. This is a really solid swing outfit headed by none other than Ray McKinley, a top-notch in the percussion department. Listen for their recording of "Cecely Stalks at Midnight", a real symphony in jive.
 Yes, even the musicians are being caught in the "draft". Among the first to see his number come up in the "selective service" lottery was ZIGGY ELMAN hot trumpet man with TOMMY DORSEY. ELMAN's number was 756. Recently he received the well-known questionnaire. Well, Ziggy, maybe the army can use a new bugler to put some jump into reveille.
 Besides tonight's program, John secured and engineered the erection of a fifty-foot flag pole in front of the settlement house during the month of October, and he has made many other improvements around the building. Recently he has had part time supervision of the group under the East Community Center.



One of the little 25 cent "Pocket-Books" recently published is Henrik Van Loon's *Story of Mankind*. The sale of this book in this particular form is quite depressing. It makes one feel strangely insignificant when one considers that the record of that man has been able to accomplish in 5,000 years can be bought at the book store for two bits.

A college is a place where one attempts to acquire a level head and a well rounded personality.

A certain down-town restaurant will sell you the College of Wooster for 30 cents. Your wounded pride is somewhat soothed, however, upon glancing down the menu and finding the Hollywood Special costs only 20 cents.

One of the Holden coeds was expecting her boy friend from Cleveland. When he didn't show up she became worried and began making calls to friends in Cleveland along the way. Frantically she tried to trace him. Finally, after using the phone heroically for an hour, she gave up. She immediately received a telephone call. It was he. He was in Orrville and had been trying to call her for an hour but the line had been busy.

I wonder if the college will grant Charley Ireland, Doug Miller, Bob Rice, John Robinson, and Dick Shetterly their bachelor degrees?

For the benefit of its majors the chemistry department published a little paper, *The Catalyst*. The November issue listed the graduates who had majored in the department. And, as if to demonstrate where chemistry would get you, the paper also named the positions that the grads held. Heading the list was Eric Boehm who has a teaching fellowship in history at Massachusetts State College.

The government has suddenly remembered the so-called forgotten man, if he is between the ages of 21 to 35.

I read in the home-town paper of a man who after being drafted decided to get married before he went to camp. To me that seems like locking the barn after the horse is stolen.

—Jim Allardice

College Appointments

- FRIDAY, DEC. 13
 - 8-11—6th Section Open House...Kenarden
 - 8-11—Peanuts Informal...Babcock
 - 8-11—5th Section Informal...Douglass
- SATURDAY, DEC. 14
 - 3:30-5:30—Trumps Tea Dance...Babcock
 - 9-11—Westminster Open House...Westminster
 - 9-11—Douglass Informal...Douglass
- MONDAY, DEC. 16
 - 3:30-5:30—Modern Dance...Lower Galpin
 - 7-8—Christmas Pageant...Chapel
 - 8:10-30—Classical Club Christmas Party...Lower Babcock
- TUESDAY, DEC. 17
 - 4:30-6—Women's Chorus...Lower Kauke
 - 7-8:30—Men's Glee Club...Lower Kauke
 - 7:30—Basketball Game: Beloit...Gym
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18
 - 8:15—Wooster Symphony Concert...Chapel
- THURSDAY, DEC. 19
 - 3:30-5:30—Modern Dance...Lower Galpin
 - 5:5-7:45—W.A.A. Board...Lower Babcock
 - 7-8:30—Men's Glee Club...Lower Kauke
 - 7:8-30—Women's Chorus...Athenaeum Room
 - 7:30-8:30—Christmas Carol—Dr. Lean...Chapel
 - 8:30-12—Christmas Formal...Gym

HAILSTONES

The University of Akron has been sending out appeals for white rats. The psychology department recently got a \$15 rat house and has been having trouble finding tenants for it. It seems that white rats are scarce this season and the psychology department is afraid that the one rat it now has will die of loneliness. —Buchtelite.
 City College of Los Angeles will soon have a fence surrounding it. The college has been troubled with such a crime wave lately that some kind of protection seemed necessary. The fence will enclose the entire 26 acre campus.
 Seventeen convicts have received certificates upon completion of correspondence courses from Ohio State University.
 An old Missouri intercollegiate rivalry was discontinued recently because the rivalry became too hot. The college authorities announced the severing of relations when Central College students painted some of the buildings of Missouri Valley College.
 New students at New York's Union Theological Seminary represent 54 universities and colleges. Northwestern University has students from all 48 states and from 18 foreign countries.
 John Brown, the famous abolitionist, once owned the land upon which Kent State University now stands.
 Coeds at the University of North Dakota will elect their "dream man" at their annual Spinster Hop.
 The feminine enrollment at the University of Vermont Engineering College has increased 300 per cent over that of last year. Last year, there was one; this year there are three girls enrolled.

New Yorker Reviews World Affairs This Week in "A Reporter at Large"

By BOB RICKSECKER
 At times the New Yorker gives an angle to world affairs found in no newspaper. This week's "A Reporter at Large" is no exception. It is dated, Paris, Germany.
Paris Bored
 There are two words to express the German occupation of Paris. In the first place, it is correct; the Germans are conducting themselves with decorum. In the second place, is a word never before used by Parisians for anything: boring.
 Milk is sold now only for babies, pregnant women, and people over seventy. The renting of babies and grandparents is profitable. The German passion for bureaucracy, for having signed permissions to do anything is pinning each Frenchman down like a dog-fish in biology lab. Even fishermen on the Seine, who have never caught anything worth noting, now must have a license. As one fisherman put it, "Soon even the minnows will have to read and write German."
 The soldiers are treating the civilians with a kind of consideration. The idea is that the Germans take a carload of French supplies, and return with a few samples of German goods. The French are supposed to praise their generosity—otherwise even this is taken away. By August, soldiers were guarding the potato fields while the potatoes were still in the ground. This summer saw a plague of potato bugs, and that name is applied indiscriminately to the bug and to the soldier guarding the field.
 Paris house-wives have been forced to give up all sheets except two sets for each bed. One blanket also is permitted. The rest are shipped to Germany since German looms have been working only for the army. The German Kommandant, or chief, is free to interpret Nazi policy according to his own temperament. This results in a variety of rule. One town takes bed sheets from every other house on both sides of the street. Another town takes bed sheets from all the houses on one side of the street. Because a boy stuck his foot out and tripped a soldier, all Fontainebleau citizens are compelled to step into the gutter when a Nazi approaches them on the sidewalk. In Paris, only Germans are permitted to sing German lieder since foreigners, the Nazis say, would demean both the racial melodies and the noble language.
The Promised Land
 The Germans in Paris have money for the first time in twenty-two years, and can buy luxuries they never saw before. Paris has been frankly presented as the promised land to the common soldier—lucky enough to be stationed there. This took queer forms for the youth who has been practicing self-denial for years. Eye witnesses say that some of the earliest soldiers in their first free hour in Paris stuffed their mouths with oranges and bananas without taking the skins off and spread butter on their chocolate bars. All one Austrian soldier wanted, of Paris was to eat tinned pineapple and to moon over Napoleon's tomb.
 Having a naive belief in the Nazi theory that French degeneracy was brought on by high living, they demand and expect champagne. This is especially true of the officers who seem to take it as a liquid symbol of their conquest of gay Paree. The cost of occupation is staggering—footed by the French. To complicate matters, the mark which the Germans print in Paris (on presses brought with them in their utterly complete invasion) is used in conjunction with the French mark.
Model Soldiers
 There are about twenty thousand uniformed Nazis in Paris although no authoritative figures are given. The soldiers are continually shifted to prevent fraternization with the French. The ratio of officers to men is unusually high; Germany discovered that even the model Nazi soldiers failed to remain model in France if left without strict supervision.
 It seems that the salute is used more moderately in Paris since all it seems to inspire are snickers from the populace.

Letter to the Editor

Smaller Colleges Face Extinction

Sometime ago the following editorial was printed in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The occasion was a speech given by Prexy. We repeat it here hoping it will bring a new realization of the modern higher educational system.
 "Ohio, more than most states, should appreciate the warning sounded here by Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president of Wooster College, that the small denominational institutions of learning are in danger of extinction."
 "The small college was the backbone of culture in many areas long before the state took the responsibility of higher education upon itself. It was founded and supported by the settlers who demanded the privileges of a better education for their sons and daughters. It frequently fostered a denominational trend, but that was incidental and not the main business of the institution.
 "Today, with necessary financial support dwindling, these colleges face a gloomy future. Their loss would be a tragedy. They have done a job that has no equal in the world. They have acted as a balance wheel against complete control of education by the state. That in itself has been worth while. They have been barometers. It is not too much to say that they have held academic standards high.
 "Those interested in the preservation of American institutions would do well to heed Dr. Wishart's warning. Unless these smaller schools can maintain financial independence they are on the road to oblivion. Their loss might seem unimportant to the indifferent, but it is only necessary to consider the role they have filled in the past to realize how vital they are to free education—one of the basic tenets of American democracy."

Sincerely yours,
 Geo. Grover

Few Students Cut Classes Regularly

Student Opinion Surveys of America, leaving the field of social and political issues, this week, has used its coast to coast structure to measure the extent of class cutting going on today on the American campus.
 The survey reveals that a good majority (62 per cent) during a typical week in October attended all their classes. The remainder of the students interviewed (38 per cent) declared that they had cut at least once. But over half of these (20 per cent) missed class only one time during the week.
 Here are the national tabulations:
 Cut no classes during week 62%
 Cut one class 20
 Cut two classes 10
 Cut three classes 4
 Cut four or more classes 4

Index Arrives in May

Gray's Printing company of Fostoria, Ohio, won for the third consecutive year the contract for the printing of the College of Wooster's yearbook. Only 20 per cent of the pictures remain to be taken and sent to the Indianapolis Engraving company, Indianapolis, Ind.
 After this has been done comes the writing of copy. The staff and printers have together been working on a deadline schedule for work. If this schedule is adhered to, the students' copies of the book will arrive on the campus May 16, 1941. However, a schedule such as this is always liable to upset, as there are many things to be taken into consideration. At the latest, though, the 1941 Index should arrive before second semester examinations begin.
 The present staff has been busy compiling a reference library of books which will prove helpful to staffs putting out future year books.
 The Index office has followed the example of the Voice office and made a renovation of equipment. The editor proudly announces that he now has a new swivel chair in which to sit and a new desk upon which to put his feet. The office also has procured a typewriter table and a Corona noiseless machine.
 Any sophomore or junior who wishes to have his picture in the yearbook and hasn't had it taken yet is asked to inform the Index office no later than Saturday, Dec. 14 at noon.



By MARJORIE OWEN

DO YOU FIND THAT THE FICTION SECTION OF THE COLLEGE LIBRARY ADEQUATELY MEETS YOUR NEEDS AND DESIRES?
 Sue Burkhardt, '42: I like to read very much and therefore find the fiction section smaller than I feel that it should be for a liberal arts college the size of Wooster.
 Virginia Sallenbach, '41: Yes, it is more than sufficient. As yet I haven't found time to read much of what there is.
 Agnes Dungan, '44: From the little I know about this section, I am inclined to believe it is rather limited.
 Barbara Steer, '42: No. There is a striking absence of standard English and American novels. It is almost impossible to find an adequate representation of any author whose works are stressed by the English department.

Interclass Meet Marks Test For Varsity Tankmen

Before the end of the past successful football season, Coach Carl B. Munson's tankmen were well aware of the fact that they were on their way toward another long grind. During the past three weeks, Wooster swimmers have been hard at work in preparation for the coming season.

The first meet will be Friday, Jan. 10, 1941, when the Scots will travel to Wittenberg. Our boys, we hope, will be in the pink of condition because 13 of them are going to spend the Christmas vacation days practicing in sunny Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A number of the Ohio colleges travel to Florida at this time for final workouts. We can be sure that Coach Munson

INTERCLASS SWIMMING MEET
DEC. 16 — 4 o'clock

will make good use of this extra period of intensive training and practice.

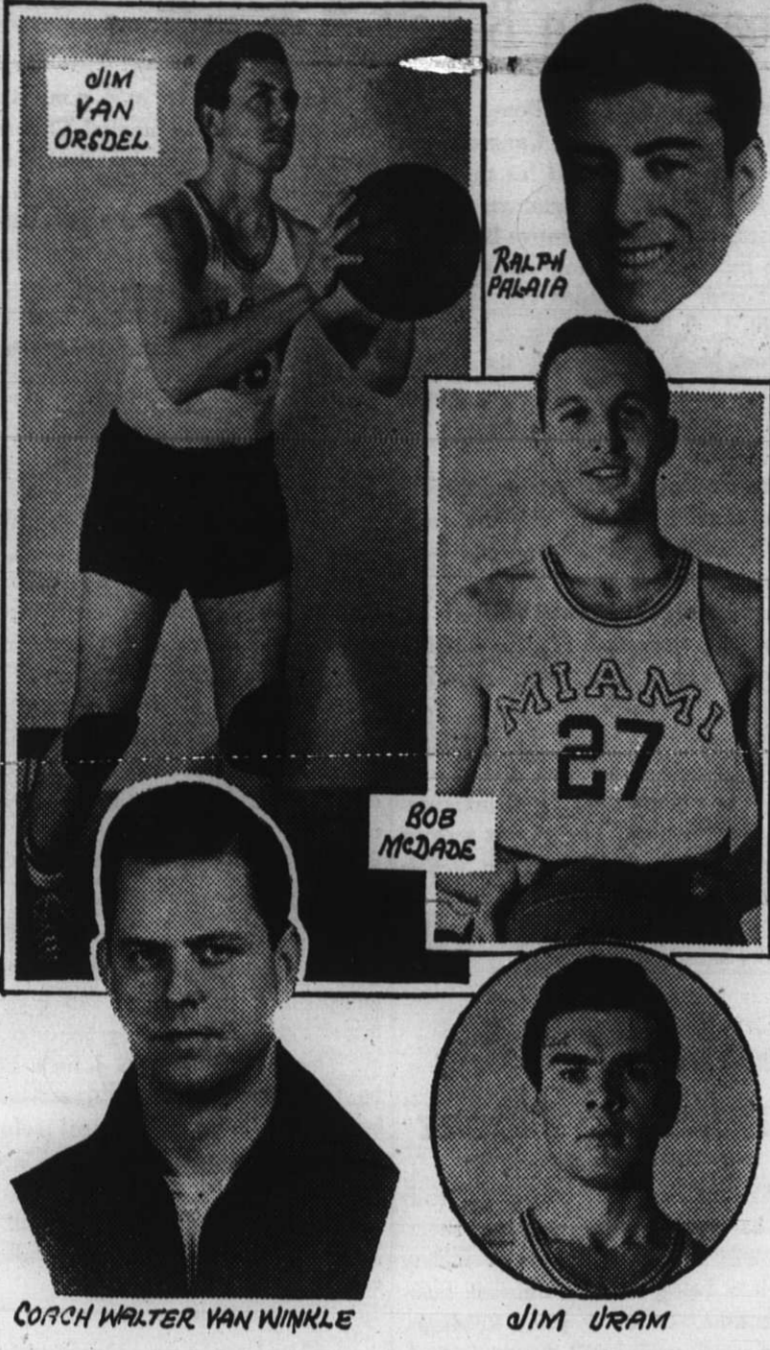
Swimming in the free style events this year will be captain Howard Green; Russ Westbrook, 50 yard title holder; Edgar McGee, Bob Steiner, Dan Miles, Warner Morse, and Jim Vitella.

Arch Duncan and Fred Carr will be carrying the burden of the backstroke event. Swimming breaststroke will be Bob Dunlap, Phil Hoffman, and Hal Grady.

Stan Good has greatly improved over the past season and again will be diving for the Scots.

The interclass meet will be run off Monday, Dec. 16 at four p.m. This meet will be open to the public and will be a fine opportunity to see just how things are going to shape up before the first meet comes off with a splash.

Miami Cagers Invade Wooster Court



COACH WALTER VAN WINKLE JIM URAM

Miami's Redskins bring five veterans when they invade Wooster for the Scot's first 1940 basketball game. The visitors are seeking to emulate last year's highly successful season during which they annexed twelve tilts while dropping only six.

The veterans to be presented by Coach Walter "Rip" Van Winkle are Ralph Palatia, Jim Van Orsdel, Jim Uram, and two Massillon boys, Harold Knowlton and Bob McEade. George Rung, high-scoring guard from Cleveland, has graduated, and his loss will be greatly felt.

For the invaders it will be the third game of the season. Last Saturday night at Oxford, the Redskins swamped Transylvania College of Lexington, Ky., by 47-30 count. Knowlton and Uram did not play, but Jim Van Orsdel was the leading scorer for the

Manager Announces Mermaids' Marathon

The swimming manager has announced that the girls' marathon has started. This year it is in the form of a horse race and the dorms are to be divided up into teams.

The teams are: "War Admirals", Babcock; "Man o' Wars", Holden first and second floors and Crandell's; "Sea Biscuits", Holden third floor and Holden annex; "Gallahads", Hoover; "Black Beauties", Westminster, Kerner Klub, Colonial, Miller Manor, Monyer's, and White's.

Girls can swim on Monday and Wednesday nights from 8:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday morning from 11-12. The idea is for each girl to swim not more than 15 laps each period and at the end of the marathon the number of laps will be added up.

The winners will be the team with the greatest number of people out for the event, the girl with the greatest total number of laps, and the team with the greatest number of laps.

SWIMMING MEETS

Jan. 10—Wittenberg—there
15—Bowling Green—home
17—Case—there
22—Muskingum—there

Feb. 1—Kent State—there
8—Oberlin—there
15—Case—home
21—Kenyon—there
26—Kent State—home

Mar. 1—Kenyon—home

Frosh Hoopsters Scrimmage Daily Against Regulars

Thirteen freshman hoopsters are practicing daily with the varsity in order to discover the best of the talent in their class. They are the players who have survived squad cutting to date, the original squad containing about 30 hopefuls. The boys this year are being coached by Bill Schroeder, who is bringing them along in splendid fashion.

Eight of the thirteen are six feet tall or over, with the smallest man, Dick Craven, being three inches under the six foot mark. Elmer Stratton is the tallest man on the squad, standing 6 feet 3 inches, closely followed by Hobart Neff, who is 6 feet 2 inches in height.

The team has shown plenty of fight in scrimmages to date, being willing to mix it up at any time. The players who lack the added advantage of height have shown good ball-handling ability and a willingness to work that has earned them their places on the squad. Some of the boys are excellent shots, but as they have not functioned together as a team for enough time yet, their passing is still ragged.

It is not an easy job these frosh cagers have undertaken, that of scrimmaging nightly with our varsity, but the added experience and aid that they will receive will build them into material for following Scot teams. If they continue to show the improvement that they have to date, Mose will have erased a few of the worries which will crop up when he loses the three seniors — Hole, Gernert, and Grenert.

Beside the three men formerly mentioned, the squad is composed of Andy Lowrie, Dale Hudson, Denny Kuhn, Jerry Katherman, Roger Stoneburner, Elgin Deidrick, Bill Glatz, Dick West, Bob Douglass, and John Smeltz.

The team has played one outside game this season, defeating the Wooster High Generals by an unannounced margin with every squad member seeing service in the tilt.

In The Winter All Mens' Fancies Turn To Basketball; Topic - Dorm Leagues

For the next three or four months the gossip in Kenarden and Douglass is doomed to take on a different aspect—namely basketball. Bits of gossip now days run something like this: "the Douglass teams look stronger this year than last—Boy, Second is big this year—Seventh looks plenty tough in their practice games so far—the sophomores in Fifth seem to be getting a chance! But let's sit back and make a more careful analysis of the whole situation. First let's go to Kenarden and see what the different sections have to offer. First Section appears to have an evenly balanced quintet this year and from all appearances Remigio will be the chief scoring threat. First has beaten Douglass II 19-15 and the Sluggers 14-11. Second Section's height will give many of the smaller teams plenty of trouble. August looms as the chief point getter with big Jack Mellin doing his share. Second trounced the Friars 42-10 and lost to the Scrubs 25-19 in their two appearances. Third, the surprise team in the tournament last year, may be the team to beat again this year. Vi-grass and Gruber are two good boys on anybody's team. The Rabi's have downed the Inky 37-6 and Douglass IV 36-13. Fourth Section, although

not quite as strong as the other sections, may cause trouble. Long and Murdock seem to be their best bets. They have dropped both their games, a heart-breaker to Warburton 20-18 and a 26-12 verdict to Douglass V.

Fifth might be called the "dark horses" of the Kenarden League. Their team is made up of sophomores with the exception of Prentice. In their contests thus far, Fifth has split even, beating Douglass V 18-10 and losing a 24-22 decision to the Scotties. Lehman and Prentice will probably bear the brunt of the attack during the coming season. Sophomores also compose Sixth Section's teams which has dropped three games to date. Douglass VII beat them 24-18, Douglass V trounced them 20-18 and the Scrubs handed them a 25-11 reversal. Kenarden Seventh appears to be very strong this year, with experienced men filling every position. Moir and Wilkinson stand out on their steam-roller quintet which has smothered Douglass VII 47-3, County 33-9 and Douglass VI 24-7. In the independent field the Scotties appear to have a slight edge. Shinn, Calwell and Ditch are men who will bear watching. Coates of the County team and Jennings of the Sluggers must also be accounted for.

We Wish You a Merry Holiday Season
Seaboyer's Grill

Scot Swimmers Train in Florida

The sunny climate of Florida will be calling 13 Scot swimmers come Christmas vacation. The boys will be going for two main reasons, to work on swimming form and to partake of the famous Florida sunshine. There will be about 600 other college swimmers from the northern states participating in the huge practice sessions. Their coaches also will meet to discuss new angles of the sport. Two cars will take the boys to Fort Lauderdale, located about 20 miles from Miami. It will be a grand experience for the team members and should prove profitable practice in what formerly was a period in which the coaches were stalemated by the holidays. All the swimmers are looking forward to the trip as much as their followers are looking forward to seeing their performances when the competitive meets begin next year.



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TWO HITS
'Snow White & Seven Dwarfs'
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'Three Men From Texas'

SUNDAY - MONDAY

GROUCHO HARPO CHICO **MARX**
IN
'Go West'

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Lionel Barrymore - Lew Ayers in
'Dr. Kildare's Crisis'

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 14—Miami
19—Beloit

Jan. 3—Duquesne at Pittsburgh, Pa.
9—John Carroll at Cleveland
11—Ohio Wesleyan
15—Otterbein at Westerville
18—Kent State
25—Ashland

Feb. 6—Bowling Green—There
8—Case at Cleveland
12—Denison at Granville
15—Oberlin
20—Fenn at Cleveland
2—Mt. Union
28—Wittenberg

Mar. 1—Kenyon at Gambier
4—Muskingum at N. Concord

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Look What ONE DOLLAR WILL BUY

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Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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Dillings Appears In Co-op Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

popular there that a few years ago one of her Cuban admirers gave her a harp made of gardenias.

Miss Dillings' ambition is to get everyone playing the harp again. She has a collection of 32 harps. This is the most impressive private collection in the world. It consists of African, Mexican, Irish, Welsh, Scandinavian, 16 century minnesingers, and many other harps. She carries her own concert harp in a seven foot case, so roomy that it holds her small ancient harps to illustrate her lectures and most of her clothes.

Teaches Harpo Marx

One day as she was sitting in a New York music store, trying out a new harp, a man rushed up to her and said, "Lady, teach me that." It was Harpo Marx. Teacher and pupil have become very good friends. She says that Harpo is a persevering and accomplished harpist even though he cannot read a note. She has to play all of his pieces over for him. Sometimes he forgets passages and calls her to the phone to play them for him. Often in the wee hours of the morning, while she is in New York, he calls her long distance from Hollywood and plays for her to see if he is correct. If he is not, she drags her harp to the phone and plays it as it should be.

She is appearing here for one of Wooster's cooperative concerts. Only those who have already purchased concert season tickets may attend.

S. E. F. Attends "Messiah"

In keeping with a precedent of many years, Sunday Evening Forum will attend "The Messiah" on Dec. 15 instead of holding their usual meeting.

Dr. Curtis Douglass led the vesper service held by the forum on Dec. 8 in Babcock lounge. Howard Shaw sang a group of songs.

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, the Big Four will hold their cabinet meeting in the Congressional room at 9 p.m.

"Hanging of the Greens" Conveys Traditional Air To Christmas Season on Campus of Wooster College



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Christmas arrived on the College campus late Tuesday afternoon, a bit early, perhaps, but it always does because Wooster students will be home-bound for the holidays soon.

"The hanging of the Green," which has become traditional since Miss Mabel C. Little was made director of dormitories, ushers in the Christmas season at the College. Large Christmas trees are put up in all the girls' dormitories and the two-hour sessions of

trimming the trees, tea is served, too, makes the occasion a delightful one in Hoover Cottage, Holden and Babcock halls.

Miss Little provided a large can of popcorn for each dorm.

The group so busy they would not look up for the photographer are freshman girls at Hoover Cottage. They are, from left to right, Ruth Rohrbach of Jenkintown, Pa., Joan Twitchell of Mansfield, Elizabeth Rick-

ard of Plain City, Ellen Vaughn, whose parents are missionaries in India, Nancy Ruth of Sandusky, Ruth Bowman of Burbank and Ann Wharton of Valparaiso, Ind.

The three girls trimming the Christmas tree are seniors at Babcock hall. They are, from left to right, Jean Thomassy, of Burgettstown, Pa., Margaret Ahrens, whose parents are missionaries in India, and Drusilla May, of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Math Club Affiliates With National Society

At a regular meeting of the Mathematics club held Dec. 9 in Taylor hall, it was decided that the club should become affiliated with Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary society. Before this can be accomplished, a petition must be presented to the president of the national society and be voted on by the national committee. The constitutions of both national society and the present Mathematics club must be presented to the Wooster committee.

Kenneth Yates, president, announces that this affiliation will cause some changes in the present organization including the requirements for membership. Plans are being formed for a new group which will be for the purpose of encouraging and interesting freshmen in the study of mathematics. Suggestions have been made that a joint meeting be held with the honorary organization. These suggestions will be discussed at the next meeting.

Seniors Start Plans For Coming Season Activities

Seniors are already making plans for class activities coming in the spring. Bill Miller, senior prexy, announces that a band committee for the senior prom has been appointed. Heading the group is Dick Miller with Alfie Gabriel and Dan Jennings completing the trio. The committee's job is to select a band which will be given as a recommendation to the executive committee.

Another group of seniors is reading plays in preparation for the choice of the senior class play. Marilyn Johnston, Beth Boyer, Jim Wise, and Bob Haring are serving in this capacity.

Dr. Grady Takes Sabbatical Leave During Second Semester of School

After considering a number of ways to spend his next semester's leave, Dr. Roy I. Grady, head of the chemistry department, finally tossed all previous industrious plans to the wind and decided to spend the time between now and September enjoying himself by doing things he has always wanted to do.

Dr. Grady took his B.S. in The College of Wooster in 1916. Immediately after graduation, he received a position of chemist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. He left that job in 1918 to come back to his alma mater to teach as an instructor in chemistry. In 1920 he was promoted to an assistant professor.

The year 1923 proved to be a big one for him. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State that year, and a full professorship and the position as head of the chemistry department here in Wooster. He has been head of the department ever since that time.

He is a fellow of the A. A. A. S., and member of numerous other teaching and science societies including the Ohio Chemistry Teachers' Association of which he was president from 1932

We Wish to Thank the Faculty and Students for their Patronage during the past year.

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Congressional Hears John Bone

Representative John Bone, at the regular meeting of the Congressional club Monday, presented his thesis on the National Labor Relations board. According to Representative Bone, the facts justify some changes in the present board. He outlined the case for the N. L. R. B. and came to the conclusion that the board should be strengthened and given more power under a new personnel to enforce the Walsh-Healy act.

The current topics discussed during the evening had to do with the army and the draft—until someone suggested a cold wave was coming.

Representative Jim Blackwood resigned as chairman of the steering committee because of too many other activities. Representative Dan Jennings was elected to fill the vacancy.

The North American News alliance was reported on by Representative Paul Gruber. The report seemed to indicate that the alliance was a pro-British propaganda agency.

As usual, there was a Shack treat after the meeting.

Pembroke Holds Christmas Dinner

Christmas customs of many lands will be featured at the dinner meeting of Pembroke Literary society which is being held in Babcock basement Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. Readings, songs, and stories will be used to illustrate the many forms the yuletide spirit takes. According to Betty Dodds, the club president, almost the entire membership is participating in the program by assisting in the gathering and presenting of material.

Freshmen Debate On Honor System

The Freshman Debate club held its regular meeting on Dec. 9. The discussion on "Resolved, that the United States should extend credit to Britain for the extent of the war" was led by Kenneth Havanic, affirmative, and Robert Borland, negative. The club favored the affirmative side by a majority of six.

Next week the topic will be: "Resolved, that the college should adopt the honor system". The speakers are Charles Esterhay, Nancy Robinson, James Glasgow, and Jane Needham. This question is of interest to all college students, so a big attendance at the meeting is desired. The time is 7 p.m. in 6 Taylor hall on Monday, Dec. 16.

Old Grads Celebrate Annual Wooster Day

Wooster clubs in all parts of the country will be celebrating Wooster Day throughout this week. Thirty-five groups will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 10 which is the officially recognized day, while many others will find it more convenient to gather on other days of the week.

Faculty and administration members will be guest speakers at many of the conventions in New England, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, as well as several other eastern states.

Announcements

Classical

Monday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. is the time chosen for the annual Christmas party of the Classical club. Prof. Frank H. Cowles, the host, will act as Santa Claus by distributing the gifts which the members will place on the Christmas tree. The members will also sing Christmas carols in Latin and play games having a Latin influence in them.

Sociology Club

The Sociology club held one of its most interesting meetings Monday, Dec. 9, at the home of Dr. Edmund Secrest, director of the experimental station. Slides were shown and a talk was given by Dr. Secrest on "The Social Concepts of Reforestation". Refreshments were served and plans were made for the next meeting to be held the Monday after Christmas vacation.

Women's Chorus

Friday morning, Dec. 19 the Women's Chorus of Wooster will give its customary Christmas program in chapel. They will sing "St. John's Eve" by C. Chaminade and "Ave Marie" by Bach-Gounod. The vocal soloists will be Virginia Witzler and Martha Wilburn. Ruth Ihrig will play a violin obligato. The organist will be June Whitmer, while Mary Balloon will be at the piano.

Sophomore Forum

Don Hoff and Charles Somers will be in charge of the program of Christmas carols for Sophomore Forum on Sunday, Dec. 18.

The meeting is open to all sophomores and will be held in Kauke music room at 9:45 a.m.

S. Volunteers; Clericus

Student Volunteers and Clericus club are considering a merger in the near future. Due to similarity in purpose and ideals of the two organizations, such a move is considered advantageous to their mutual success.

George Landes, president of the Volunteers, has announced that until the final decision is made, the group has made no definite plans for activity.

Geology Club

The Geology club will meet Monday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Ver Steeg's home. A Christmas program has been planned.

Town Girls

Town girls will hold a meeting Monday, Dec. 16, at 7:15 p.m. at the Tea House. Important business will be discussed at this time.

Voice

This week's issue of the Voice will be the last until that of Jan. 16, 1941. This will be the week after students return from the Christmas vacation.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Karl Ver Steeg will be the speaker at this week's Y.M.C.A. meeting. His topic will be "Geology and Related Fields".

The meeting will be held in Douglas lounge Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m.

Freshman Forum

Mr. Arthur Kaltenborn will be the guest speaker at the Freshman Forum on Sunday, Dec. 15. He will give a reading of "The Other Wise Men" by Henry Van Dyke.

The meeting will be held in the Athenaeum room in Kauke hall. Christmas carols will be sung.

World Fellowship

At 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, Kauke lounge will have a festive atmosphere when the Rev. M. G. Tewksbury of China will address World Fellowship at their Christmas meeting.

The holiday spirit will prevail in the music and devotional portion of the program as well, with Ralph Hamilton soloing, Margaret Tewksbury and Vera Louise Irwin singing a duet, and Ruth Rawson at the piano.

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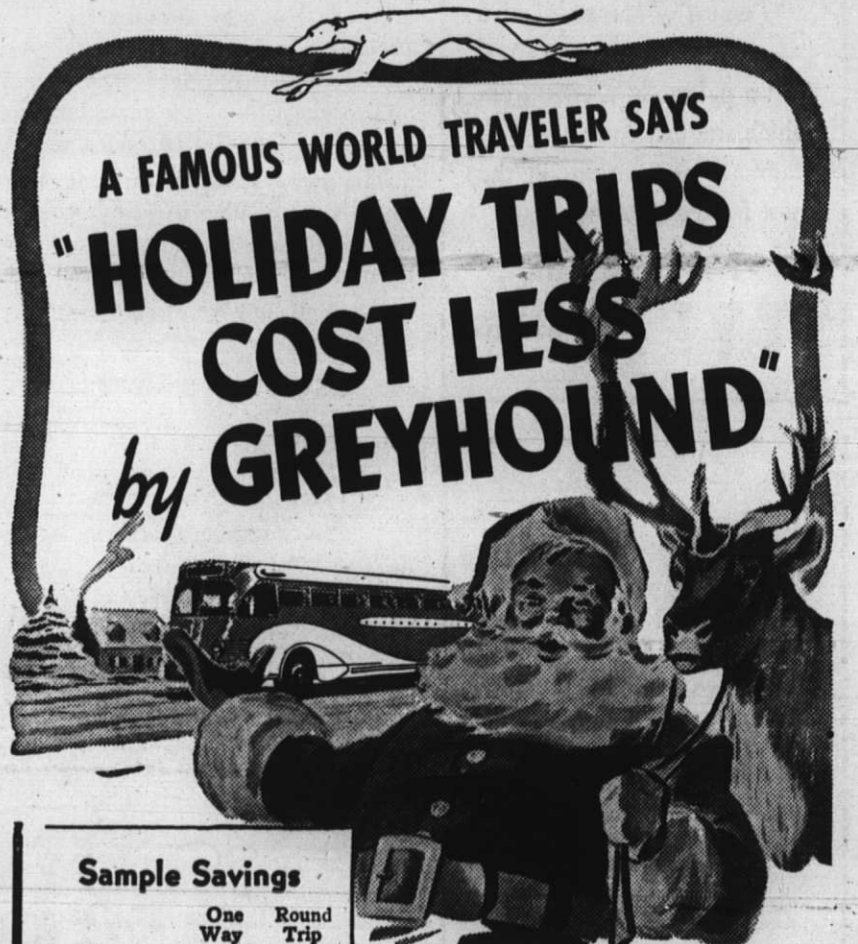
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