

12-10-1942

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1942-12-10

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## NAVY MAY SEND TRAINEES TO WOOSTER

## Union Theologian Preaches Sunday

Eminent Lectures, Writer To Preach on "Love And Self-Love"

By BETSY ROSS

At the chapel on Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, eminent lecturer, writer, and editor in the field of religion, will preach a sermon on the subject "The Law of Love and the Law of Self-Love."

In addition to his morning sermon, Dr. Niebuhr will lecture at 4 o'clock at a community meeting to be held at the First Presbyterian church. Students are urged to take advantage of both of these opportunities. The subject of the afternoon address will be "What Christian Faith in the Problems of the Community, Nation, and World?"

Professor at Union

Dr. Niebuhr who is professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological seminary in New York is being brought to the campus by the Luccock Foundation. This fund was established in 1939 to bring prominent ministers to Westminster. Dr. Halford Luccock of Yale Divinity was brought to the campus by this foundation last spring.

Some of Dr. Niebuhr's publications which may be found on the shelves of the college library are: "Does Civilization Need Religion?", "Leaves from the Notebook of a Cynic", "Moral Men and Immoral Society", "Reflections on the End of an Era", "Interpretation of Christian Ethics", "Beyond Tragedy", "Christianity and Power Politics", and "Nature and the Destiny of Man" Vol. 1 Human Nature. This last book is a series of lectures given in 1939 at Edinburgh university, when Dr. Niebuhr was there as the Gifford lecturer.

Editor of Religious Magazines

In addition to his teaching and writing Dr. Niebuhr is the editor of a quarterly, "Christianity and Society" and of a bi-weekly, "Christianity and Crisis". He is also the associate editor of the "Christian Century" magazine. From 1915 until 1928 when he accepted his position at Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Niebuhr was pastor of the Bethel Evangelical Church in Detroit.

It is felt that Dr. Niebuhr's visit to the campus will be a very appropriate climax to the Week of Prayer, which under the leadership of Dr. E. S. Brightman has turned the thoughts of many of the students to a re-evaluation of their beliefs.

## Library Purchases Books of Farm Life By Wayne Countian

Nine new books have been added to the library. Herman Fetzter's books give a vivid picture of life on Ohio farms. Some of his recent books which have been added to the library are "The Big Snow; Christmas at Jacoby's Corners", and "Come Back to Wayne County". All these books should be of interest to people living in that vicinity.

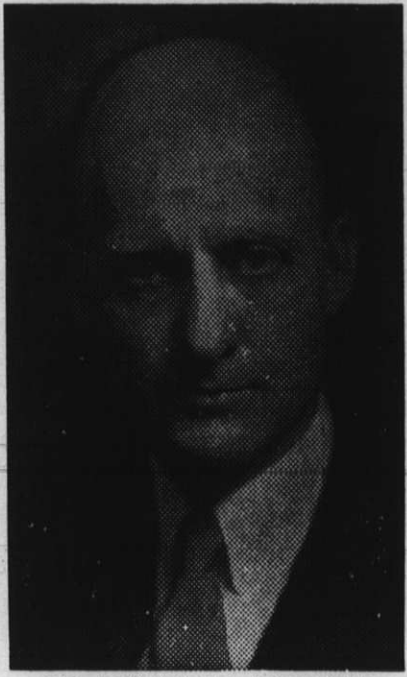
"They Were Expendable" by William Lindsay White is the story of the fall of Bataan and Corregidor told by four of the five survivors of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron, Number Three.

"Strategy for Victory" by Hanson W. Baldwin is a book which emphasizes the theory that "We shall lose this war unless we fight Total War with Total Effort."

"Look to the Mountain" by Legrand Cannon is the story of a young couple pioneering in New Hampshire in the Revolutionary days.

"Sabotage, the Secret War Against America" by Michael Kahn, and Albert E. Sayers is a book dealing with physical sabotage such as bombings, fires, train derailments, etc. The second part traces psychological sabotage such as bombings, fires, train derailments, etc. The second part traces psychological sabotage through organizations such as the Bund, the Silver Shirts, the America First Committee, and the Social Justice.

"Fading Trails" by the U. S. National Park Service is the story of the gradual extinction of American wild life.



DR. REINHOLD NIEBUHR

## Delbert G. Lean Gives Reading of Dicken's "Carol"

On Monday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30, in the chapel, Prof. Delbert G. Lean, head of the speech department, will continue a tradition now 34 years old by reading Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol."

The cutting used by Dr. Lean is the same version which was used by the author when he read his "Carol" in this country over a hundred years ago.

When a student at the Emerson College of Oratory, Dr. Lean gave the reading and was received with enthusiasm. The First Presbyterian church in Canton has heard this recital many times, as have numerous persons near Wooster.

Two years ago this custom was climaxed by the publishing of his version, so that now Dr. Lean's reading is available to the public in printed form.

## German Students Stage Christmas Play On Tuesday

"A Christmas Play" will be presented by the German club on Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, at 7:45 in Scott auditorium. It is a pageant-like dramatization of the birth of the Christ-Child, given in colorful costume. Solo and choral singing is found throughout the play.

Wanda Hess will take the part of Mary, and Don Zavala will speak and sing the part of Joseph. William Steiner will appear as the Angel Gabriel. George Bell and Albert Kean play the lighter roles of the Bethlehem inn-keeper and his householder. William Benson, Ernest Muller, Hal Conwell, and Edgar Cheatham present the shepherd scene. Lothar Frank, Wilbur Lyon, and Allen Worrall are the Wise Men. The Choir of Angels is composed of Jane Menold, Laura Steigner, Janet Baxter, Doris Scheu, Janet Reid, and Miriam Neely.

The play is modelled on the style of those given by peasants in the 16th century; it will be given in German.

Stage construction is by Horace Dutton and Bob Johnson, costumes by Lois Schroeder and Betsy Ross, and make up by Jane Menold, Clarice Miraldi and Alice Quinn.

## Bob West, '42, Leaves To Join Marine Corps

Bob West will be the first member of the 1942 mid-year graduating class to enter the armed forces. Bob has received his notice to report to Paris Island on Dec. 21 as a member of the Marine Officer's Candidates Class.

On Dec. 9 Bob left for his home in Great Falls, Mont. to spend the remainder of his time before reporting for duty.

Bob leaves Wooster as one of the outstanding seniors of the 1942-43 class. During the current year he has been frosh counsellor and speaker of Congressional club.

## Symphony Gives Second Concert Of Co-op Series

As the second concert of the 1942-43 Cooperative Concert series, the local Federation of Music will present the Wooster Symphony orchestra under Prof. Daniel Parmelee, Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, in the chapel. The program will begin promptly at 8:00 instead of the usual 8:15.

The orchestra, this year with a membership of about 80, will open the concert with the playing of a Bach chorale, "Sheep May Safely Graze", made over by Barbirolli, yet set in the olden manner. It is "gentle music of a day unlike this, with four flutes piping a lay of pastoral character."

Russian Compositions

The works of three modern Russian composers are being included in the program, according to Prof. Parmelee. The timely and pleasant music of Ippolitov-Ivanov, with its colorful Georgian music, is to be presented in a contrasting suite from the Caucasus Mountains, "The Caucasian Sketches". The four parts deal with scenes in the Village in the Mountain Pass, and in the mosque, and is concluded with the popular "Procession of the Sardar."

Mulder Plays Concerto

George Mulder, who has been met with such enthusiasm in his performance of the Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue", with the orchestra, will appear playing a movement of the introspective "Third Concerto for Piano" by Sergei Rachmaninoff. Say critics, "It is a vital work, pretentious and forceful, though slightly tinged with a kind of philosophic melancholy."

Also, Shostakowitch, composer of the new "Seventh Symphony," will contribute a tid-bit to orchestral fun in the "Polka," which "to say the least,

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## College War Stamp Drive Passes \$400; Name New Leaders

The latest estimate of the War Stamp and Bond sale now stands at \$400, according to Maryalice Cremeans, chairman of the campaign. This amount is exclusive of the stamp and bonds sold in the dorms. A special effort will be made before Christmas concerning their sale. Salesmen in the dorms will have stamp corsages for sale and they are suggested as the perfect patriotic Christmas gift. They are available in either women's corsages or men's boutonnieres.

After the holidays, the leadership of the Bond and Stamp committee will be turned over to John Bathgate and Betty Steiner, because of the graduation of the present chairman, Maryalice Cremeans, at the semester. The vigor of the campaign will be redoubled after the holidays and the campus will be urged to go all-out in their purchase of these War Stamps and Bonds. The committee is considering adopting the plan of a Stamp Date Night suggested earlier in the year. It will mean that every boy will buy a War Stamp at the desk in the dorms when he calls for his date.

## Frosh Apprentices Begin Rehearsals For January One-Act Play Performance

The casts for the one-act plays of the Freshman Apprentices have now been chosen and rehearsals are well under way. These plays are scheduled to be given the last week in January. The four plays chosen and their casts are as follows: "Sky Fodder", directed by Herb Rogers, with Larry Gabriel, Kenyon Corry, and Bob Burns, with Joe Lane and Don Patterson on the stage crew; "The Rehearsal", directed by Alice Neff, with Betty Cleaveland, Betsy Spencer, Sara Lee Roser, Carey March, Sally Wade, and Marjorie Lloyd, with Eleanor Hadley in charge of properties; "Thursday Evening", directed by Betty Good, with Jane Phelps, Carol Herndon, Jean Solmes, and John Geibel, with Betty Knox and Ruth Mast in care of properties; and "The Sham", directed by Jane Menold, with Jeanne Wagner, Jim Patterson, Woody Paul, and Harold McComas, with Mary Ellen Weisgerber and Barbara Massey on the stage crew.

## Senate To Hold Hop Casting on Saturday

Fred Stead has been chosen as the writer of the best Gum Shoe Hop script. As yet no title has been chosen nor has the person who will direct the performance been named. Both will be selected soon.

Casting for the Gum Shoe Hop will be held in Babcock basement Saturday morning, Dec. 12 at 9:30. Tryouts are open to all classes.

The Gum Shoe Hop is the annual musical comedy written, produced, and acted by college students.

## Sections Present Vocal Program On December 12

By BILL JONES

Final arrangements are being made for the Inter-section Sing which will be presented in Scott Auditorium next Saturday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

All sections will participate in the contest and each will sing its own selection of musical numbers. The winning section of the Sing will be presented with a walnut plaque on which will be carved an appropriate inscription. This prize will remain in the possession of the winning section until the next Inter-section Sing.

Judges For Contest

The judges for the contest are Mrs. Daniel D. Parmelee, Neill O. Rowe, and William C. DeVeny, who are all members of the music department of the college. They will base their decision partially on the extent of applause given to each section by the audience and partially on the musical ability exhibited by each group.

Program

The following selections will be presented by the individual sections: First Section, "The Fuhrer's Face" and an original version of "Said the Private to the Sergeant"; Second Section, "Over There" and "The Circus Comes to Town"; Third Section, "The Third Drinking Medley", "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", and "Rise and Shine"; Fourth Section, "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Phi Omega Girl"; Fifth Section, "My God and I", "The Cradle Song", and "America"; Sixth Section, "Santa Lucia", "Juanita", and "Far Above Cayuga's Waters"; Seventh Section, "I Had the Craziest Dream" and "Abide With Me"; Eighth Section, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen", "Abdul el Bulbul Amier", and a medley of "Army Air Corps Song", "Marine Hymn", "Anchors Aweigh", "Field Artillery Song" and "Stout Hearted Men"; Ninth Section, "Over There", "The Old English Ballad", and "Liebestraum".

Tickets for the Inter-section Sing may be secured from members of any of the sections. The price of admission is twenty cents.

## Casting Begins For Kappa Theta's Play

Casting for the Kappa Theta Gamma play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesslinger, is now in progress. At present only about nine of fifteen members have been cast for parts; these castings will be announced at a later date, in full. Some persons will probably be selected for parts, although they are not members of Kappa Theta Gamma because of the fact that the membership is too limited to permit inter-casting from the organization only.

The play is a murder mystery which is treated as a comedy, dealing with two kindly old ladies who do away with twelve lonely men by the medium of poisoning them and burying them in the cellar. They persuade themselves that they are performing a great service to these men by putting them out of their unhappiness. This, in brief, is the theme of the play. As it progresses, "the plot thickens" and comedy runs throughout.

## Naval Applications Due

The boys who have made application for one of the reserves, on or before Dec. 5, have the privilege of completing those applications and being inducted on or before Dec. 15. Dec. 15 is the closing date for any who had started their papers before Dec. 5.

## Freshman Men Accept Bids To Various Sections

One hundred-seventeen freshman men were pledged by the various sections on the hill this past week.

The off-campus sections ranked high in the choice of the freshmen. Eighth section pledged the largest number of all, twenty. Ninth, the other off-campus section, was in third place with 14 neophytes.

Seventh Heads Kenarden

Seventh section was the leader in Kenarden; its 19 pledges gave it the second highest on the campus. Second place in the Kenarden sections and fourth on the hill goes to Sixth section who pledged 13.

The list of pledges is as follows: First section, Ben Ami Blau, John Chidester, Lothar Frank, William Gaston, Robert Persohn, Frank Pierce, Jack Weitzel, and Paul Finefrock.

Second, Robert Brown, Kenyon Corry, Robert Emanuel, Lawrence Gabriel, John Gault, Warren Hall, Francis Marley, James Patterson, David Redding, Paul Spurney, Newton Wright, and Ed Holden.

Third, Dale Blocher, Fred Bowman, William Caldwell, John Geibel, Harry Harrison, Richard Howe, John Purdy, Edmund McDowell, Robert Stewart, and Alfred Varosh.

Fourth

Fourth, J. Ward Chapman, Harold Clark, David Ferguson, Robert Forsberg, David Harris, Robert Leety, John Mehler, James Myers, and Donald Nicholls.

Fifth, Walter Cook, Edward Fulman, Forrest Miller, Creighton Moon, John Penn, William Quayle, James Timanus, Verne Treadwell, Robert Warnock, James Weygandt, Allen Worrall, and Ralph Lloyd.

Sixth, Richard Bauman, William Belleman, John Bennett, Matthew Els-

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## Art Dept. Receives Beauvais' Tapestry

The College of Wooster has been presented with a very valuable tapestry, the companion piece to the one now on display. It is entitled "Le Sculpteur", by Beauvais, and was bought in Paris in 1925. These tapestries are from a group of four, which were made in 1774. The other one which belongs to the college, was donated last year, and a third is now in a museum in New York. The new tapestry will be hung next week.

The Art department will hold a display next week of work done by the students this semester. This display will consist of sculpturing, paintings, and designs.

## Student Senators Take Over Offices



Picture are, Helen Hibbs, Lenore Dunlap, Lois Wieland, and Lois Scott

Student Senate elections held last week resulted in the election of the following to fill Senate offices. Senators from the freshman class are Lois Wieland and Ed Holden, from the

## College Tentatively Plans Possible Arrival of Trainees; Men to Live In Present Student Dormitories

By NORM WRIGHT

## College To Elect Big Four Prexy On December 11

Elections for the president of the Big Four will be held Friday, Dec. 11 in the Student Senate room in Kauke. Dick Craven, president of Y.M.C.A. and Jim Donaldson, of the Student Fellowship are the candidates who were chosen by petitions signed by 75 members of the student body.

Dick says, "If I can continue the good work that Bob has done this last semester, I am sure the Big Four will continue to be successful."

Jim says, "When I accepted the nomination I was not aware of the importance of the job nor of the responsibilities. If elected I shall do my best to carry out the duties of my office effectively. For the honor and the opportunity in the nomination, I thank you."

The retiring president who is graduating in December is Bob Moreland.

During his term in office, the Big Four has carried on with its traditional function of unity among the campus' religious organizations and has seen the opening of the Big Four room in lower Kauke.

## Alumni Celebrate Wooster Day On Memorable Date

Wooster Day will be celebrated in about 30 cities throughout the country this week. Wooster alumni will meet on or near Dec. 11 to commemorate many memorable events in the history of the college.

Members of our faculty and administration will be guest speakers. They are: Delbert G. Lean, Warren P. Spencer, Mary Z. Johnson, William R. Westhafer, John M. Swigart, Ernest M. Hole, Frederick W. Moore, Aileen Dunham, Martin Remp, Ralph A. Young, John Bruere, Archibald Johnston, Stanley L. Davis and John D. McKee.

Only a few clubs have found it impossible to meet because of transportation difficulties encountered with the gas rationing.

Last year more than 1300 alumni and friends attended Wooster Day clubs in New England, Florida, the Middle West, and the Far West.

That Wooster may become the training station for 600 Naval trainees, or some similar military unit, is possible, as hinted by President Wishart in a recent chapel talk. Wooster's chances are "on the knees of the gods" according to John D. McKee, business manager of the college, who made a trip with President Wishart to Washington last Wednesday to look into such a possibility.

President Wishart and the college administration are striving to win for Wooster a part in the new over-all program of the Army and the Navy to use the facilities of the larger universities and of smaller, qualified colleges to train reservists now in college.

Army-Navy Use Colleges

Already over the United States the Army and the Navy are using colleges for training but the level of the work taught is not at the college level. Most men under such present training are recruits in pre-flight, meteorological and signal training.

Under the contemplated program training will be on the college level and the facilities of the universities and colleges will be taken over to a more complete extent than is now prevalent. Trainees for these new centers will be reservists now in college or men who have passed screening tests indicating college ability. The work taught will be on the college level.

Men May Be Withdrawn

The coming of such a unit to Wooster might be precluded by the withdrawal of most of the college men through the draft and by the beaking up of the reserves. Pre-theological and pre-medical students would probably be the largest remaining group of men.

Under such conditions Kenarden, Douglass, Livingstone Lodge, with doubled-up accommodations, could provide living quarters for a large military unit. Any overcrowding could overflow into the Old Conservatory, old Miller Manor or the Music Practice hall. Meals could be served in shifts so the feeding accommodations would be adequate.

The regular college program for

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## Priscilla Hughes Presents Recital Tonight in Chapel

Priscilla Hughes, soprano, will present her senior vocal recital tonight, Thursday, at the chapel at 8. Miss Hughes, a pupil of Miss Eve Richmond, will be accompanied at the piano by Thomas Bahler.

Her program will be opened with Handel's "Lascia ch'io pianga", Scarlatti's "Gia il sole dal Gange", and Verdi's "Pace, Pace, mio dio", from "La Forza del Destino". The second group of numbers includes two selections by Wolf, "Verborghenheit", and "In dem Schatten meiner Locken"; and two by Brahms, "Ruhe Sesselschen" and "O Liebliche Wangen".

A third group of French songs follow, Chausson, "Le Temp des Lilas"; Debussy's "Mandoline"; and Faure's "Fleur Jete". The program will be concluded with Rachmaninoff's "To the Children"; Beasley's "Three Little Fairy Songs"; and "Into the Light" by La Forge.

## Doris Sello To Display Decorative Art Work At College Before Holidays

Doris Sello, prominent young New York artist is displaying her work in Wooster before the holidays. A private showing was held in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cannon last Friday evening.

She has held showings in Chicago and Wooster, and is scheduled to show her work in New York at a later date.

Her work is unique in that it is designed for decorative purposes with emphasis on swank textile designing. She uses natural forms as a basis and then fits them to the balance of design she desires.

At the present time she is displaying her exclusive book plates and place cards at the College Book Store.



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## What's Cookin'

By ELEANOR HOMAN

After a week when indolent minds have been raked over philosophic coals, and most extra-curricular activities have been centered around theologic open house or scheduled bull sessions, Wooster makes a regression to its weekend world of jitterbugging and bridge.

Friday night NINTH SECTION will have Reins cooking for their FORMAL DINNER and afterwards at 10, Will Barr will bar all others from the Student Union for their DANCE, which is going to herald Christmas with candles and the spirit of old Nick.

On the same evening the SOPHOMORES have a monopoly on lower Babcock for an INFORMAL. Ruth Coover promises food and more than just dancing. How about these Sophomores!

Friday night the LIVINGSTONE boys are going to bat around and get on the ball in the gym with their dates. Officially it is OPEN HOUSE and later in the evening till 11 the Lodge walls will be rocking with rhythm.

Hank Miller will play social Santa Claus for SEVENTH SECTION'S OPEN HOUSE on Friday from 8-11, by bearding the halls and rooms with branches to help instill (as opposed to "distill") the Christmas spirit.

Saturday night the Little Theatre walls will be wishing they really had ears in order to hear the INTER-SECTION SING. Too bad that Dr. Brightman couldn't stay to perceive the eternal value in these evening serenades without the consciousness at one o'clock.

The ARROWS are shooting a stag PARTY in lower Holden Saturday afternoon from 3-5. Lois Schroeder will bring Christmas even nearer with plans for their entertainment. The BABCOCK girls at the same time are tucking away widows' weeds and bringing out their what-have-you's for OPEN HOUSE and a TEA DANCE. Phemia Haymans is chief hostess and cooker-upper.

Monday evening Mrs. Cowles is serving PEANUTS to a DESSERT BRIDGE or vice-versa. Then Wednesday night is big band night at the SENIOR PROM, where Jack Muxworthy is planning a secret theme in the gym.

Last week I tried to say that the VIC DANCE was "inevitable", but the adjective ended up accidentally with the faculty play. At any rate the ALL-COLLEGE isn't inevitable anymore, but there will be one the weekend of Wooster's "nonmoral evil"—exams.

Out of place perhaps in the superficiality of this column, but never really out of place—it wouldn't be a bad idea if we could live a few of the good ideas that collided with us this past week!

# A Fond Farewell

WOOSTER'S first mid-year graduating class will be honored Friday, Dec. 18 in a chapel graduation program. This group of 45 will be the first of the students to graduate who have adopted the accelerated program. Their leaving will not be marked by flowery speeches or by the traditional cap and gown.

Nearly all these students will enter the service in one way or another. They will be the first to get a crack at the Axis, but they will be merely a vanguard of the many Wooster students who will follow. Our colleges are now working double time to supply the armed forces with college material.

It is a sorry moment when you realize that your college days are soon to be over, yet it is with the greatest pleasure that we look back over the best four years of our life. We feel that there is a job to be done and we are proud to work a little harder and longer so that we can complete this job in the least possible time.

Perhaps it is easy for an editor who is writing his last editorial to be cynical and make a few last issue remarks that he has hesitated to make before. However as we look back over the past four years we feel that the benefits of Wooster far outweigh the bad things and that these bad things are really very trivial.

It is our hope that Wooster can remain the high type of college that it now is, and it is our fondest dream that some day after the war we will be able to come back to the peaceful, dreamy campus that we knew four years ago.

## Amen on Prayer Week

THE CAMPUS has completed the larger portion of its observance of the Week of Prayer and we should stop at this time to consider just what benefits we have derived from it.

We must congratulate the committee upon its choice of a speaker for this year's discussions. It is the first time we know of that a purely academic man has been the leader of these services. The campus was fortunate to have an opportunity to hear such an eminent and prominent man as Dr. Brightman. Wooster was on test, because had we failed to appreciate this speaker, it would have been a sign that in the confusion of these war times, we had lost a part of our cultural interest.

Wooster passed this test with flying colors. To say otherwise would be pure folly, because no one can deny that the attendance at all the meetings was excellent. The committee tried something new this year and got the full support of the student body.

The individual group meetings in the dormitories, which have always ranked high in an estimate of the value of the Week of Prayer were better attended as a whole than in past years. The spirit exhibited there more than proved that though the war is upon us, the students of Wooster are still interested in discussing with clarity and understanding the greater problems which confront us.

Although there were a few students who did not entirely approve of the speaker, the great majority of student opinion was definitely in favor of Dr. Brightman. It was an honor to the campus to have such a world famous man here to lead us in our Week of Prayer discussions.

We look forward in anticipation to Dr. Niebuhr's address on Sunday which will close this year's Week of Prayer, one of our most cherished traditions.

## BEST-SMELLERS

By STARKY (pinch-hitting for Gnome)

Sign in Hoover dining room: "What Foods these Morsals Be."

Do you remember the sailor who, when asked what he'd done with his wages, answered, "Part went for liquor, part for women, and the rest I spent foolishly."

Some college girls pursue learning while others learn pursuing.

When they kiss and make up, she gets the kiss and he gets the make-up.

Happy is the mosquito that can pass the screen test.

Some people have no respect for age, unless it's bottled.

Those who go to college and never get out are called professors.

It isn't will power that a girl needs nowadays, but won't power.

Disgruntled schoolboy: "It's not the school I don't like, it's the principal of the thing."

Slam of the month: Knitting gives college girls something to think about while they are talking.

# CURRENT COMMOTIONS

By JACK MCELIN

As we come to the end of our first year of total war, it seems reasonable that we should draw up a few accounts and see how they balance.

There have been many events in the past several months which have given us new hope for victory. Starting with American naval victories in the Pacific and the British advance in Africa, Allied stock began to rise. The American occupation of French colonies in North Africa and the united drive on Tunis put new confidence in the heart of every American. The Russians, true to their colors, simultaneously began to push in two areas on the Eastern front, Moscow and Stalingrad. Heartening reports to date were climaxed by the heroic scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon. Vichy's last trump passed away harmlessly. All this news is indeed bright. However, before we become overly optimistic there are some parallel issues demanding our consideration which can easily be stumbling blocks to the Allied war aim.

## Darlan Situation Ticklish

A ticklish situation has arisen over the American occupation incident. We have now recognized two men to be the champion of the fighting Free French. General DeGaulle, an ally from the start, and the crafty Admiral Darlan have both been received into the Allied camp. Willkie criticizes Roosevelt's "temporary" arrangement with Darlan as showing the people of the world that the United States val-

ues military expediency above loyalty to war aims. Until the inside story on the Darlan situation is released, no one will know whether or not Willkie's criticism is justified.

## Imperialism Evident

Another point to consider is that although the outlook has brightened for those who are interested in the military outcome of the war per se, the outlook for those who are interested in fundamental trends is not so bright. The "tone" of Churchill's speeches has changed. Now that times are better the old imperialistic note is again heard. On Nov. 10 he announced, "For ourselves we have no wish but to see France free and strong with her empire gathered around her and with Alsace-Lorraine restored." After making it plain that Britain had entered the war "only for honor and to do our duty in defending the right," he spoke for the empire's sake saying, "Let me make this clear in case there should be any mistake about it in any quarters; we mean to hold our own. I have not become the King's First Minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

## Must Guard the Peace

In these speeches words concerning any federal world order, economic union of Europe, or end of imperialism were conspicuous in their absence. We must be on our guard that the nations do not follow a policy which will make a "peace" externally different from that of the past but in essence much the same as before.

## Student Desires College Reforms; Criticizes Usual "Do-nothing" Attitude

Dear Editor:

This letter is written primarily in the interests of what is left of a liberal arts college, and directed to those mysterious and almighty ogres: the Administration, the Trustees, and the Synod. In our pleasant years at Wooster every now and then a grievance arises; we react, we complain, perhaps we go to the dean. We are answered, "Nothing can be done, the Trustees wouldn't approve." "We can't change this, the Synod wouldn't like it." "The Administration would have to pass it and they wouldn't." "That has never been done before, we couldn't start now." The responsibility is always passed to some abstract or unknown source, to a source where we, the students cannot go. And so we are put off into sheep-like acceptance.

## Responsibility Vague

Why don't we do something? Because half the students who are righteously indignant are indebted in some financial way to the school, thus they are afraid to speak. The rest are resolved that it would do no good; they have tried and failed. The Administration officials, if they have any liberality at all, are also afraid to assert it. They know, too, they have jobs they would keep. The Trustees then, what of them? What do they do to keep the college up-to-date, vital and interesting? How do they cooperate in making Wooster a true college of liberal culture, a place dear in the hearts and minds of its graduates because of its stimulating atmosphere, free from prejudices and devoted to enlightened scholarship? And the Synod—what is it? I don't know. I only know that it is an omnipotent despot before which every free and modern idea must bow and scrape until all the spirit is out of it.

## Significant Grievance

Our grievance is a principle, but it is not an abstract principle; we have concrete grievances. I shall mention only a few, and insignificant though they may seem, they are real and important to the student body.

(1) We in Babcock ask if we might arrange the furniture in our rooms so that people studying late would have a study room and those retiring early could sleep in peace. The answer was "It has never been allowed—we can't start now—you will have to do the best you can." Never mind our studies, our health—save the furniture—preserve the precedent.

(2) The dramatic organization, supposedly having authority to choose its own play, was allowed no choice but told what the Trustees would approve. The members preferred another play, equally as fine, but containing the part of an unmarried pregnant woman.

(3) The conduct of the women on the campus is still judged, unfortunately, by the standards of several generations back. The rules governing them are approached negatively; you can't do anything except—then comes the list of privileges. The principle of this is all wrong for seeming intelli-

gent women of today. We can't wear slacks except, we can't smoke except, etc.

## Appeal For Freedom

I could go on with many more general complaints. They are singularly unimportant, perhaps, but taken as a whole they breed the spirit of resentment. The point is that we, the students are tired of being taught liberal ideas in history, religion, and other subjects—that it is right to reform an institution when it no longer performs its function properly, that precedent must be overthrown when it is no longer serviceable—being taught these things, and yet, having no power to use them. Our precedent for freedom is bigger and stronger; the fathers of our country, the great men of our cultural heritage, our Lord and Leader—these set our precedent. I appeal, then, to anyone with reason and a spirit of freedom. If I am crying in the wilderness, I am content that, at least, I am crying!

Sincerely,  
T. Carter

## Campus Serenade Versus Webster Presents Issue

One of the most popular songs today is "Serenade in Blue" and this week-end offers the first Inter-Section serenade. So what could be more appropriate than a study of a Serenade?

Webster says a serenade is "music as sung or played in the open air at night, esp. for gallantry under the windows of ladies." We-ell!

Let's see . . . In the Wooster jargon, it ain't necessarily so. In the first place, many serenades definitely are not music. They may employ that form of music, a song, but as to calling it music . . . No!

A serenade is sung though, but except for third section's organ, I've never heard of an instrument being played. (Oh, I take that back. There was Seventh section's fanfare at the announcement of five steadies.) Wooster is not a Hollywood, however, and we don't keep orchestras in the bushes as accompaniment for tender scenes. The air is open and the time is night. Yes, Webster, we agree at last!

"For gallantry?"

And I guess that disposes of Webster. Now let's look at Wooster's version of a serenade. A serenade is the sudden crescendo of men's murmuring voices outside your window. It is the resounding yell of "Serenade!" It is the stamping of feet and mumble of men's voices turning into a sudden hush. It is the burst of a tune.

A serenade on the hill is the rushing to windows or onto the terrace. It is the quickening of heart-beats and tears in the eyes of the girl receiving the serenade. It is the "ooh's" and "ahs" and clapping and weeping. It may not be concert material, but we love it.

A serenade is fun!

# This Christmas Cabbages And Kings

By JOHN BATHGATE

An optimist is a person who says the future is uncertain.

## "Enemy" Music

Last Sunday the New York Philharmonic celebrated its centennial. The event was significant not only because it marked the hundredth birthday of a great American musical organization, but also because the orchestra shows no hesitation in all its programs to play any of the so-called "enemy" music. 25 years ago, when the same orchestra celebrated its 75th anniversary, the country was at war with Germany. War fever reached the height of its stupidity with the prohibition placed against the performance of the works of any of the great German masters. In fact, even the names of German foods were changed—sauer kraut becoming "liberty cabbage" and wieners, "liberty sausage". No one stopped enjoying the food as long as the name was changed. The names of the classics couldn't be changed; so people refused to listen to them. And prominent artists amused themselves by publicly breaking phonograph recordings of enemy music.

We're doing a little better this time.

Audiences all over the country are applauding Wagner and Strauss as much as ever. The Met is performing German and Italian operas without any hesitation. We know that we're fighting, not the best, but the worst that the enemy has produced. Deems Taylor was quite right when he proposed the toast: "I give you a grown-up America."

## Progress

A wealthy Jew once entered his son as a student in Harvard. One of the things he particularly wanted his son taught was the art of speaking English without a Yiddish accent. "I want him taught the way you spigg here," he said to the English professor, "and I want him given private instructions yourself." The Harvard prof was pleased, and, in the cultivated accent which so distinguished Harvard from lesser institutions, said, "I shall, of course, be very happy to do so. We do rather pride ourselves on our English."

The Jew went away satisfied. A few months later he returned to mark his son's progress.

"Well?" he asked, "and how is my boy getting along mid his English?"

"Oh," said the professor, "he is megging brogress, goot brogress. I togg mid him efferdy day."

# SWINGMATISMS

By JOHN STALKER

Ever since the beginning of September the Voice has run this column; during that time the author has wondered if a lot of people have thought the same as he has of the ample amount of space that the paper has given to this column:

## So What

When the author tells all—that Joe Blow plays an awfully mean horn and uses Kolynos as a teeth cleaner and that his third sax man has had three wives—the logical train of thought that seems to run through his mind is answered by a two-word comment—so what! Since this is the last time anybody can make such a remark, a few words by the author is fitting.

## Swing Takes Over

For a number of years now the youth of America has gone crazy over something defined as swing. Leaders, such as Joe Blow, are adored as veritable gods, teen-aged youngsters are forming swing clubs all over the country, and some thousands of dollars are spent every year by these same crowds for records by their idols. This is certainly a severe reflection on the intellect of this group and not exactly a flattering one. There are some things in this new type of expression, that is that the natural feeling that issues from real swing, the refreshing spontaneity that is heard from real artists when they play solely from their thought, proceeds as the idea comes to them. This type of interpretation is for some very interesting to listen to, that is taking a melody and attempting to improvise on that melody. This has stimulated a tremendous lack of appreciation for the type of music that requires more precision and is set in a definite form, or, generally speaking, the classics. Knowing nothing about the classics, the author can really say nothing with reference to their relative value, except that they seem to have endured through the ages as some of the great.

est creative work of man and would therefore seem very worthwhile. However, there can be little doubt in anyone's mind that the majority of stuff that is issued by the current dance bands is pure and unadulterated tripe. The erstwhile King of Swing, B. Goodman once made this very significant remark, "Swing as played by most of the dance bands is meant to be danced to not to be listened to"; there are very few exceptions to this statement. This from a real artist who not only thrills millions of the swing-happy crowd, but has played with some of the finest symphony organizations in the country. If all of the people could take this sane outlook upon the present situation there would be a great deal less time wasted by such columns as these, and a finer and truer appreciation of things that are a lot more worthwhile as far as recognition is concerned. There would also be a compromise affected by the two types of music that would make for a better understanding between the two groups and would enhance the American mind as far as the understanding of music is concerned. (Just the same I'll be at the Senior Prom next week and will have just as good a time as anybody else.) The point is that the author can't help but feel that the majority of the young people in their teens today have overemphasized swing, and though this is meant for college consumption it does not necessarily apply to college students as a whole, for remember that we are not the majority.





# THE TIP-OFF

By EARL NELSON  
Acting Sports Editor

College athletics is in a turmoil this year. First came the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys, next gasoline rationing came into view, and then just last week the President issued a proclamation that prohibits the further enlistment of boys of college age in any of the reserves. All of this together seems to spell difficulty for college athletics.

## Spring Sports Are Doubtful

The future of next spring's sports remains in doubt, however. With the rapid change of developments the committee thought it would be better to wait until the spring meeting to discuss athletics. L. C. Boles has said that as far as he knows, spring sports will be continued here at Wooster if enough men remain in the school and gasoline is still available. The accelerated program put into operation in most of the schools will also have some effect upon the outcome of spring sports. This program calls for graduation early in the spring before the weather becomes settled.

Last Saturday Bowling Green dropped from the Conference. In doing this it claimed that it was becoming increasingly difficult to schedule Conference games. Those on the inside seem to doubt this reason. It is a known fact that during the 1942 basketball season Bowling Green refused to schedule a Conference game with Toledo U. and during the 1941 football season Wooster had considerable trouble persuading it to play the scheduled conference game. The Wooster faculty athletic board will meet in the near future to discuss the possibility of dropping all future games already scheduled with Bowling Green. The coaching staff feels that it would be foolish to use the gas required to go 280 miles to and from Bowling Green for a non-Conference game. It is not a natural opponent of Wooster, so with its withdrawal from the Conference there would be no object in traveling that distance.

## New League May Form

The latest opinion in the sports circles seems to be that a new league of Ohio schools may be formed. There is a good chance that this league might be formed by the four State Universities, Bowling Green, Kent State, Ohio University, and Miami. Along with these schools some of the non-conference schools such as Akron,

Dayton, Ohio Wesleyan, and Western Reserve. Akron was expelled from the Ohio Conference in 1937 because of the alleged use of ineligible players. Since then they have not been a part of any loop, and their athletics have fallen down. Dayton and Ohio Wesleyan would both probably welcome a chance to become a part of such a league.

## Upsets Are a Prospect

It appears that this will be a season of upsets in Ohio basketball. The new rule permitting the use of freshmen in inter-collegiate sports will probably develop more strong teams. Kent State, Denison, Marietta, and several other Conference teams will probably all use freshmen. Marietta has two talented freshman cagers in Dean and Lewis Morgenstern. They are expected to give lettermen a fight for varsity positions. Denison also has two strong freshmen in Edward Rupp and Bob McInnis.

Mount Union annually has a fine quintet. They have already shown their power by scoring 70 points in winning their opener against Findlay. Dewitt, Schlott, and Baughman are all back from last year's successful five. Muskingum has seven veteran six-footers back and promises to give plenty of trouble. Capital, which won 14 out of 15 games last year, has four of its regulars back, but the veterans are getting some stiff competition in practice sessions from three freshman candidates. Wooster, another strong contender for honors, has a veteran team back along with a fine freshman squad.

So with quite a few teams displaying great possibilities, the basketball season promises to be one packed with excitement if no further unforeseen developments occur. As to the spring sports, only time will tell.

## Intramural Leagues To Play New Campus Roles

With the possibility of the athletic department canceling some of the games on this season's basketball card, intramural competition may well take the role of an all important phase of Wooster college life. Because of transportation difficulties, much of Wooster's sport activities may have to be confined to the campus itself.

Intramural hopefuls have already laid aside football togs in favor of the basketball and volleyball competition. With the keenest kind of rivalry in prospect some of the sections in Kent are already sharpening their shooting eyes, and selecting the best combine to go against opponents. Little is known of the relative strength of the teams in the league slated to participate in the season's contests. With but one game played, Sixth defeated Fifth Tuesday evening, any speculation as to the probable winner of this year's championship is unreliable.

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## Naval Reserves Aim For Better Conditioned Men

Mr. Arthur F. Southwick, registrar of the college, has announced that certain students of the college will be required to take four and one-half hours of physical education each week beginning next semester. This group consists of those men who are members of any Naval Reserve Corps, V-1, V-5, or V-7.

The purpose of this intensified physical education program is to get these men in top physical condition before they go to their respective stations for Navy training. The program will consist of conditioning exercises, military drill, and will, in general, follow the same type training which the men of the college have been receiving during this semester.

This Navy preparatory training will be given by the physical education department under the supervision of L. C. Boles, head of the department. Mr. Boles will arrange the schedules for this intensified program at a later date.

This program will not be required of any men of the college who are not members of the Navy Reserve Corps. Other students will continue their current physical training program of three hours each week.

## Athletic Banquet Climaxes Year's Football Season

The annual athletic banquet, a fitting climax for the 1942 football season, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 15, at Reining's. As usual the emphasis will be placed on the food instead of the program.

The feast will mark the termination of Johnny Swigart's third successful year as reigning gridiron coach. During Johnny's three year regime, his eleven have left an enviable record of fifteen wins, seven losses and two ties.

## Captain To Be Elected

A new captain will be elected to succeed Carle Boyer and awards will be presented to letter winners and frosh gridders who earned their numerals. Due to the national emergency there is some doubt as to whether the awards will arrive in time for the banquet.

The three men who have earned their awards for the third year are Captain Carle Boyer, a big and rough tackle; end Harry Eicher, lanky and sticky-fingered; and guard Bill Balloun, diminutive but consistent.

## Receive Second Year Awards

Those who will receive their gold footballs as second year awards are Bill Bingaman, Charles Colwell, Elgin Deidrick, Bill Glatz, John Smeltz, Frank Smith, and Roger Stoneburner.

First year letter winners are Bill Boyer, Jack Boyce, manager, John Clay, Stewart Cooper, Dan Cordova, John Hill, Phil Hofmann, Jay Lehman, Tom Lykos, John Renner, and Dick West.

Frosh gridders who earned their numerals are Dick Atkinson, John Benedict, Calvin Buchanan, Myndret Busack, Paul Johnson, Jim Leyman, Creighton Moon, Forrest Miller, Bill Quayle, Jack Spurney, Jim Timanus, and Ed Ward.

The outlook for next year is very much in doubt. Everything depends upon the course of the war. Further gas rationing and drafting of college age boys may lead to the complete cancellation of all inter-collegiate athletics. The issuing of "B" ration cards to member of athletic staffs has temporarily brightened the situation.

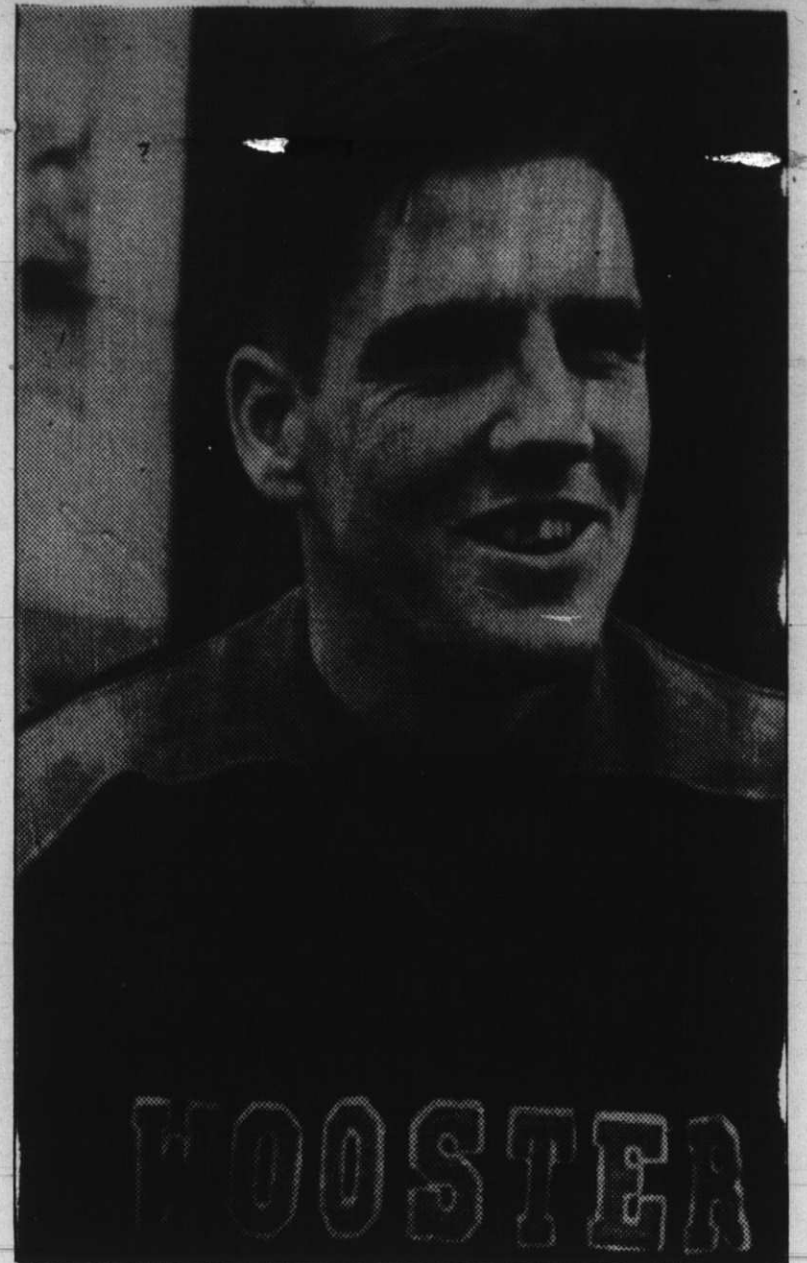
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## Veteran Guard Leads Scot Cagers



Rich Sproull, veteran guard from New Kensington, Pa., will captain the Scot cagers this season. In his sophomore and junior years he proved himself one of the finest defensive players in Wooster History.

## Bears Again Lead A.P. All-Star Team

While the grid experts throughout the country are busy selecting All-American football teams, the Associated Press came out with the All-American team chosen from the league where most of the players have at one time worn that prize label of the best in the nation. For the Associated Press named All-Star team from the greatest football circuit in the world, the National Professional League.

Only one first-year man was chosen as the best in the league at his position, and that was Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh who only last year was wearing the colors of West Virginia university.

As usual the Chicago Bears dominated the first team choices with five of their mainstays landing on the number one eleven. They placed Danny Fortmann at one guard, Lee Artoe at tackle, George Wilson at end, Clyde (Bulldog) Turner at center, and Sid Luckman at quarterback.

The remaining positions fell to Riley Matheson of the Rams, a guard, Willie Wilkin of Washington, a tackle, and Andy Farkas and Sammy Baugh of Washington, backfield men.

With the choice of Matheson, it marked only the second time in the history of the Cleveland Ram football team that one of its members landed All-League recognition. The other one was Johnny Drake who was named number one fullback for the 1940 season.

Chet Adams, also of the Rams, landed a tackle spot on the second team. Adams played his college football at Ohio university, and is a native of Cleveland.

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# Ohio Conference Continues Sports

## Transportation Problem Solved by Obtaining Extra Gasoline

Wooster and her athletic opponents will receive sufficient gasoline allotment to provide for team transportation, at least for the time being. Representatives of Ohio Conference schools were given this encouraging report at a meeting of the Athletic Managers' Association in Columbus on Saturday. Prior to the meeting, considerable doubt had been expressed as to the future of the college athletic program for the duration. The announcement, made by John Van Why of Wittenberg, chairman of the Conference's transportation committee, does much to clarify the situation.

Van Why Interviews Richards  
Last week Mr. Van Why traveled to Washington where he obtained a personal interview with John R. Richards, one of the key men in the nation-wide gasoline rationing office. Van Why discussed the question of athletic team transportation and explained the predicament of colleges in the matter. He went on to cite attendance and player-participation figures as proof of the value of athletics to the morale and physical condition of the people. His arguments made a strong impression on the rationing chief. Richards interpreted the regulations for Van Why, pointing out that coaches were entitled to occupational mileage if they needed it in their work. But he vetoed the idea of gasoline stamps for each individual trip or the rationing of unlimited ration books for athletic purposes, after Van Why had suggested these possibilities.

Van Why Gets "B" Books  
Van Why finally persuaded Richards to permit all officials of athletic departments to obtain "B" ration books—"B" books do not allow unlimited mileage—and to use the gasoline for team traveling. The game officials will also receive "B" books, so that takes care of one of the officiating difficulties.

The limited amount of gasoline available will undoubtedly result in some curtailment of each college's athletic program. The Conference has already cancelled its annual swimming meet, which had been scheduled for Mar. 5-6 at Bowling Green, and is considering abandonment of the track and field meet at Muskingum. Conference officials are hoping to find a more central location, accessible by rail.

Transfer Rule Fails  
With the freshman rule already discarded for the duration, representatives of several of the colleges sought to put through a motion to abolish the

one-year eligibility ban on transfer students. This failed, however, and action in the matter was delayed until the spring meeting.

The number of game officials available does present a serious problem. Although their transportation difficulties have been taken care of, many are now officiating for Uncle Sam. If there should be a shortage, the Managers' Association has decided on a policy—one basketball referee, instead of two, may be used in necessary instances during the coming season.

The Athletic department has announced that the home basketball contest with Findlay college, originally scheduled for Jan. 9, will be played Feb. 18.

## Women's Athletics

By LOIS WILSON

The time has rolled around again for the choice of Senior Honoraries, the annual recognition of senior women who have been outstanding in athletics during their college years. This year the committee consists of Wilma Oliver, Eleanor Homan, Bea Lockwood, Ruth Whiston, Ellen Kline, Jane Atkinson, and Nancy Parkinson. They had their first meeting last Monday, with tea at Miss Buccalo's.

WAA Has Banquet  
Today the WAA board had their annual Christmas banquet at Babcock hall. They exchanged inexpensive gifts, and a grand time was had by all. The doubles badminton tournament started last Monday, with several of the first round games being played off.

The swimming marathon is finished, with the freshmen far in the lead. Their team had a total of 2,225 laps. The juniors had 1,730, the sophomores had 1,390, and the seniors tagged behind with 200. After Christmas the upperclassmen will fete the winning team with a party.

Swimming Meet Held  
There was a swimming meet last Saturday morning which started off with diving. Ruth Whiston took honors in that competition. Persis Metcalf was judged to have the best form in side stroke, and she tied with Pat Workman for form in breast stroke. She really stole the show by winning first place in the speed races, both free-style and back stroke. To add to these honors, she swam the highest total number of laps during the semester. Jean Solmes from Colonial swam the most laps at any one time, 175. The freshmen from Crandells had the largest percentage of girls out for swimming.

## WHO DOOD - IT?

If you Dood - It you won't get a lick'in, but notify Dr. Lean, please, if you know the whereabouts of the black velvet drapes borrowed, or stolen from the Little Theatre at the College.

# Gifts

This Christmas Its . . .

## ACCESSORIES

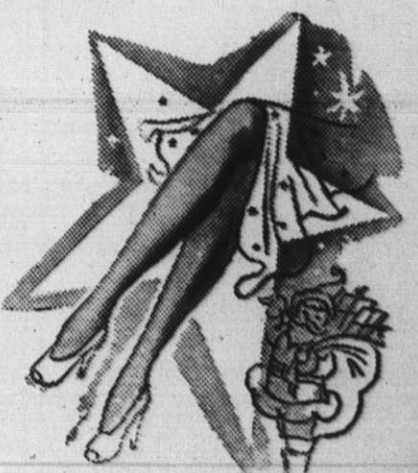
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## College Prepares For Wartime Navy Training

(Continued from Page 1)  
women would continue and they would remain in their present dorms. Men continuing in college, not under military training, would probably live off-campus.

The training given the military men coming here will follow along the general line of present teaching, with adaptations to military needs. Using the present staff, with additions of specialists, subjects such as science, mathematics, American history, English, and physical education will be taught. There will be no specialized training for engineering or medical work since Wooster does not have the equipment. The aim of the War Department in setting up this new program is to use the facilities that the colleges have.

The length of time that one unit would train is not certain. Eight weeks is a good possibility, with probably a semester as the maximum.

While in Washington, D. C. Dec. 2 and 3 President Charles Wishart and John D. McKee, business manager, interviewed Capt. F. H. Lake, in charge of the college training program for the Navy and Col. Beukema and Major Gregory, in charge of the Army's college training program. Capt. Robert D. Workman, '13, Chief of Chaplains, USN and Mr. M. D. Erwin, '20, the Washington correspondent for the Cincinnati Times Star were invaluable in helping to establish contacts.

### Pembroke

A special meeting of the Pembroke Literary Society will be held at 7:30 in the basement of Babcock. This will be the Christmas meeting of the club and refreshments will be served following the program.

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## Symphony Gives Second Concert Of Co-op Series

(Continued from Page 1)  
is somewhat ironical, though suspiciously innocent." Some of the harmonies are "hair-raising, if not on the torturous side".

Due to the shortened program, only one movement of the Cesar Franck "D Minor Symphony" will be played. This finale has been called "cheerful, ingratiating, and full of exultant song". Its syncopation "would make the Tin Pan Alley genius green with envy," yet Franck never loses his grip on the "Vision Splendide."

Martha Milburn, who has frequently appeared as soloist with the choir and Women's Chorus, as well as presented a number of recitals, will sing the ever-appealing "Mon Coeur", from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah". This excerpt is considered probably the most popular in the entire repertoire of the concert contralto.

The Liszt "Hungarian Rhapsodie No. II" will conclude the symphony program. It is being performed at the popular request of members of the orchestra.

The program has been shortened in favor of the Senior Prom, scheduled for this same date.—G.O.

### International

At the last meeting of the International club, the "Poll Tax" was the topic for discussion. The members of the club, acting as members of the Supreme Court, discussed the various issues involved in the subject. The main question was whether the outlawing of the tax would be unconstitutional or not. At the conclusion of the discussion, a vote was taken in which a majority of the members voted that the outlawing of the tax would be a constitutional proceeding.

### Geology

The annual Christmas party of the Geology club has been called off for this year, Don Coates, president, recently announced. At the beginning of next semester, however, when the club resumes its regular meetings, a party will be given for the members.

## WOOSTER THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Fay Bainter in

"Mrs. Wiggs of the  
Cabbage Patch"  
also  
"Manila Calling"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Brian Donlevy  
Robert Preston  
in  
"Wake Island"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"Seven Sweethearts"

starring  
Van Heflin  
Kathrine Grayson

## COUNTER SHOP-WISE — AT — FREEDLANDERS

The true Christmas spirit beams forth in the men's NOVELTY GIFT SHOP. This shop is located on the main floor of the men's building just left of the elevator. You'll find it's an extremely handy way to do your Christmas shopping. Here you will find gift suggestions from the famous Hickock jewelry people, Buxton leather goods, pipes of every description and novelties of all types. In front of this is the SERVICE MEN'S SHOP where you will come across all sorts of practical and enjoyable gifts for your men in the service.

Browse around the GIFT SHOP on THIRD FLOOR if you haven't definite plans about your gifts. It's a wonderful place to get ideas for the whole family. You'll get a big kick out of visiting TOYLAND too. There are all sorts of toys and games to amuse everyone.

With this FREEDLANDERS would like to wish you a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

—Carol Scott

## Virginia Maxey Chirps for Byrne



Virginia Maxey, Soloist for Bobby Byrne

This year's Senior Prom will be attended by juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who join the seniors in the big dance of the year.

Because of an accelerated program, it has been necessary to eliminate the Christmas formal. Then, too, to enable the seniors graduating this semester to attend their prom the senior dance has been advanced from the following spring to this December.

In past years the bids for the Senior Prom have been limited to members of the graduating class. Only those underclassmen who were able to purchase bids from seniors were admitted. This year extra bids have been issued and may be obtained from Jack

Muxworthy, treasurer of the December class of 1942, at \$3.50 each.

As previously announced, the Senior Prom will be held Wednesday night, Dec. 16, from 8 to 12 in the gym. The music will be provided by Bobby Byrne and his orchestra of 16 pieces, which features the singing of Virginia Maxey and the trombone of Byrne himself.

## Faculty Holds Gala Christmas Festival

The faculty held their Christmas party in lower Babcock last Saturday night, the 5th of December. Faculty members' children furnished the entertainment for the first half of the program, and members of the faculty donated their talents for the second half. President Wishart played a piano solo. Refreshments were served. Dr. Vergilius Fern was in charge of the party.

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## CLUBS Congressional

Congressional club will conclude the first semester with a banquet Dec. 16 at the Black and Gold. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Warren P. Spencer, the club's advisor. Alumni of Congressional who are now on the faculty, including Dr. Spencer, John D. McKee, Arthur Murray, Ralph A. Young, Arthur F. Southwick, will be the guests of the club.

At the banquet Robert West, the retiring speaker now departed for the Marines will be succeeded in the speaker's chair by John Smeltz, who was chosen at the last meeting. John Bathgate will continue as clerk and Al Linnell as treasurer. Fred Evans takes over the position of sergeant-at-arms.

### Classical

A Saturnalia festival will be held at the home of Dr. Cowles Tuesday evening at 7:30. This will be the annual Christmas party for the Classical club.

Games, quizzes, bingo in Latin, and Christmas carols in Latin will be on the program. The entertainment has been planned by Ruth Allen and Eleanor Webster.

The Saturnalia festival was celebrated in ancient Rome from Dec. 17-23. An exchange of gifts was a custom then, so there will be an exchange Tuesday evening.

### Fortnightly

The Fortnightly Music Society will hold a Christmas party at the Conservatory, Monday evening, Dec. 14, at which time Act I of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented.

Narrator for the evening will be Helen Freund. The cast includes Gloria Spencer, Hansel; Dorothy Henderson, Gretel; Scott Leonard, the father; and Elizabeth Miller, the mother. Pianists are Dorothy Dunlap and Doris Fetzer.

### Freshman Forum

Officers for next semester will be elected at a meeting of the Freshman Forum Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in Kauke 201. A short devotion-al period will precede the election.

Nominees for the various offices are as follows: President, Harold Van Dusen and Alice Rodgers; vice-president, Joe Lane and Pat Cooper; secretary, Dick Yoder and Betty Martin; treasurer, Ed McDowell and Jean Compton; music chairman, Don Shaw, Don Nicholls, Arol Noble, and LaVerne Zavala.

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## Profs Prove Acting Ability in Smash Hit

Wooster's Little Theatre was the scene of much hilarity and fun on Thursday and Saturday nights of last week when the Professors of this "noble art" presented John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand".

To all these actors goes praise and commendation for the fine job of comedy acting which was presented by them.

No one, it seems, will forget for a long time the bedroom scene or the episode of Thursday night when the bed gave way under "Racky".

Credit must also go to Mr. Frederick W. Moore, the director of the play, and to those who assisted backstage; everyone taking part should be commended for the excellent performances.

## New Music Society Plans '43 Activities

At the Chamber of Music Society's first meeting held at the home of Prof. Dan Parmelee, new plans were made for the year's activities.

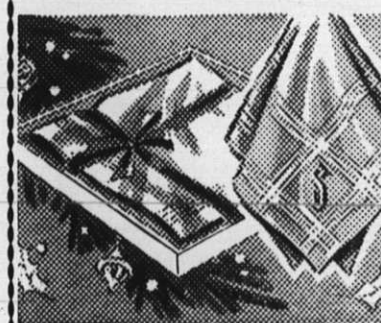
It was decided that music by contemporary composers would be stressed. This being a year of Pan-American celebration, South American music will probably be one of the highlights.

The officers for the year are Paul-teen Smith, president; Art Palmer, vice-president; Grace Ohki, secretary-treasurer; Isabel Pearce and Jackie Morris, librarians, and Nicky Zuppas, stage manager.

### Student Fellowship

Dr. John A. Hutchison, professor of religion and philosophy, will sum up the series of discussions on the topic, "What Do I Believe?", at the meeting of the Student Fellowship Sunday morning, Dec. 13, at 9:30 in the Big Four room. This is the last meeting of the term and all the upperclass students are urged to attend.

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## Freshman Men Accept Bids To Various Sections

(Continued from Page 1)  
hoff, Douglas Fish, John Goshorn, William Heflin, James Leyman, Harley McGhee, William MacDonald, Roger Williams, Paul Johnson, and Edwin Gorcyca.

Seventh, Robert Anderson, Richard Atkinson, Myndret Busack, William Clements, Vergil Fern, Clarence Forsberg, Richard Gaver, John Glaz, James Harrold, Fred Horvath, Joe Lane, Art Lindblum, Richard Quinby, Jack Reis, Joe Roeder, Ross Smith, George Stocker, Ed Ward, and Al Zerby.

Eighth, Robert Burns, Randall Chadwick, Robert Curry, Robert Erickson, Richard Evans, William Kellmayer, Leo Kissell, Wilbur Lyon, David MacInnes, John MacLeod, Robert Mehl, Stan Parteneimer, James Stewart, Harold Van Dusen, John Vinke, Rodney Williams, James Haven, John Hayden, E. Ketchledge, and Henry Trapp.

Ninth, John Baldwin, John Benedict, Edgar Cheatum, Glenn Garratt, Robert McFarlan, Bradford Mishler, John Postle, Harold Potter, Eugene Prommersberger, Robert Ronsheim, William Rowland, Richard Yoder, Donald Shaw, and Harold McComas.

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