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Big Four Drive Tops Goal With Pledge of $1842

$1842 is the total amount pledged to the Big Four. This figure exceeds the goal by several hundred dollars. The Big Four has decided to give $200 more to the World Student Service Fund, making a total of $50 given to this fund.

Mr. Charles W. Singh, a native of India, is the teacher of the Big Four. Singh is a student at the Christian College, Allahabad, Ind., Dec. This pledge, he says, is the result of a personal desire to help the students at the Christian College.

Pine boughs and candles will provide the atmosphere for President's Christmas party tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Freeman Hosford will read some of her poetry and comment on it; and Gary March will give a cutting of "A Christmas Carol" by W. W. W. Sabine.

Freshman paints will be used in the decoration of the library in the beginning of the new term. The freshman paintings will depict Christmas scenes, such as Santa Claus, reindeer, and other Christmas symbols.

Two Eighteenth Century Parlor paintings were hung in the College music room on Wednesday, Dec. These paintings have been donated in the memory of Jack Haydon, by a giver who wishes to remain anonymous. They were chosen with the help of Mr. Theodore Benson of the art department.

Girls' Chorus to Present Concert Sunday Afternoon

Three girls, members of the Girls' Chorus of the College of Wooster, will sing Saturday after- noon at 4:30 in a concert at the Wooster Baptist Church, which is located at 14 S. High St. The concert will be sponsored by the Wooster Choral Society and the College of Wooster.

Dish Delights Offer For Top War Song

"Can you write the 'THE song of World War II!'" the Magazine of the Arts, if you cooperate with Raymond Page and A. B. N. S. "Sultan to Youth" orchestra challenges you. A contest for war songs is being opened in high schools and colleges throughout the nation. Judges of the competition include Dr. Raymond Page, Frank Sinatra, Mr. and Mrs. John, and Dr. Eliza.

Winners will receive $210 in cash as well as a trip to New York for an appearance on "Sultan to Youth" and national publicity.

Lawn Will Present Traditional Reading

Traditions have come and gone on the Wooster campus since Pearl Harbor, but there is one tradition which is still holding its place. Thirty-five students of Wooster College have gathered in the chapel on an evening shortly before Christmas vacation to hear Dr. Del. present, a reading, "Let's Swim," by Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carols." This year, Dec. 13, has been set aside for the reading of the original box top.

The cutting used by Dr. Leon is of the same variety as used by him when he read the story to the students in this country a hundred years ago. The cutting is made for domestic use.

What a Piece of Work is a Man

Since the start of this war we have heard much about a man shortage in this country. Articles have been written on the women of America how to get along in a man-less world. Now, it seems to me, the time has come to look back to the past-war world when the slogan was, "Every girl a quillen," or, "A man in every part." For the benefit of the girls of the younger generation we have compiled a list of the famous men who were so greatly admired.

Men is a low form of animal life addicted to butch cattle, plaid sculls, high-class automobiles, and low-class jazz. She says to him, "Let's go down to the Brick and play cards," he says, "We'll go down to the Brick and play cards," he says.

When he says, "Good night, it's time for such a thing," you mean, "Good Night." And if you sigh again, you will have been left to look for the nearest corner.

We will hold open doors and pick up hankies, and write letters for your feet for a whole eve- ning, you may walk home alone or the bloody stumps.

Most great paintings are a jewel of the nation's most famous artists, known as a picture section. This piece may be removed by the student's husband and the other wife. A man that looks at the picture section of the finest faires. A man that looks at the picture section of the finest faires must be considered a good husband.

The Christmas edition of "U Know the Facts" will be released later this week.
The Annual celebration of Wooster Day on December 11 will have new meaning this year. Besides the numerous alumni who observe this day of fellowship there will be many men and women who will also join in the festivities. Wooster students do not have an opportunity to graduate before going into the armed services. These students are a度过 generations of students and relatives. Some alumni are unable to attend this celebration because they are in college or as a matter of personal choice. It was for this reason that a number of alumni were organized for the celebration. These alumni were combined with the traditional local speakers and the alumni of the class of 1943.

It wasn't the number itself that had always liked the idea of the old school days. It was the feeling that there had been a change in the student body and in the way things were done. The alumni gathered for the celebration and had a good time talking about the old days. The weather was cold and windy, but the Alumni House was warm and inviting. The Alumni Director, Mr. Thomas, welcomed the alumni and spoke about the history of the school. Then the program began with a speech by the President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Johnson. He talked about the growth and development of the school and the importance of alumni support. The keynote speaker was Mr. Brown, who spoke about the value of a good education and the impact it can have on a person's life. The afternoon was filled with music, speeches, and conversations that renewed old memories and made new ones.

**It's A Date**

By BETTY LOU DICKENS

Mr. Anthony, we have a problem. Just what is there to put in a typewriter column when pen and paper, typewriter and shorthand, and the words of the immortal bard are as great a gift as a typewriter can give.

Take Friday night for instance. Tired by a strenuous Thanksgiving (or giving-day week-end at home), all students present plan as always to relax (one would think you know the way to leisurely), a little more activity than is usual.

A little more activity on Saturday, too, for registration begins Monday. In Babcock, Dominick will announce the assignment of rooms. The time between the beginning of the new semester and the end of the registration period is a period of transition. The new semester can bring a sense of excitement and possibilities, but it can also be a time of uncertainty and stress. In this transition period, students need to find ways to balance their academic responsibilities with their personal lives and interests. This can be a challenging time, but it is also a time of growth and development. As students navigate through this transition, they can find support and guidance from their peers, faculty, and staff. By focusing on the positive aspects of the new semester, students can approach it with a sense of optimism and readiness to learn.

**Cabbages And Kings**

By JOHN BATHGATE

"Old Blood and Gum" Patton seems to have gotten himself into a bit of a mess by letting his temper run away with his good judgment and his good level of self-control. It appears that the general good was just about everything but a thing to solidify a soldier's loyalty on a cot. The incident surprised us a bit, but it's a good deal, for we thought Pat was too much of a gentleman and a poet to fall into such circumstances. However, we've just read some of his poetic attempts, and we've decided that perhaps it isn't so surprising after all. There is especially the line he published in the Ladies Home Journal a few months ago.

From pride and foolish confidence, From every unyielding creed, Great God, who through the ages Has shaped the blood-stained land, As Saturn, Jove, or Odin, Harm your world and tear it asunder.

We make no wonder, in the light of the late fracas, just which of one of his gods provides him with the necessary energy and resources. And we must all admit that we're raving our eyes just a trifle at the Journal for providing space for the dissemination of propagandist propositions.

Since then we've on a religious note this week, we might as well stay there. This next little bit shouldn't fit right into our Week of Prayer discussions that are just around the corner. We've participated in quite a few in recent years, and we've noticed that a lot of them just deteriorate into a kind of pseudo-Protestantuggling over non-essential points. That's too bad, for religious discussions ought to be a source of common consent, not simply a ring of trees standing in the way of a good, rewarding and peaceful discussion.

That leads us up to the story for the week. It seems that Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick woke up one morning in the hours to an interesting event. As he came to, he saw a boy in his hat, door. He opened the window and looked through the darkness. A young man, well settled in his quiet, was sitting on the doorstep below. "Are you a young man, sir?" Dr. Fosdick asked the inquiring boy, "and are you anything to me?" The boy nodded, "Yes, sir, I am," he said. "I am a young man, and I am seeking help of some sort.

The answer came washing up in liquid hemorrhagical refuse, "Dr. Fosdick, I want you to explain to me the difference between Modernism and Fundamentalism."

Dr. Fosdick looked back down, "Go home, young man, and get sober and come back in the morning. I'll be happy to explain the difference to you then." The young man thought for a moment and then replied, "Well, or, the only trouble is that when I'm sober, I don't give a damn!"

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REPORTS ON SPORTS

By STAN MORSE

Being only 28 seconds away from the undisputed rank of the greatest football team in the country, Notre Dame went down to defeat in the most disheartening upset in the whole football season, and one that will go down in the books.

19-14 Great Lakes, was literally the score that was heard around the country and caused the rejoicing or great sorrow, depending on who heard it. Men and women in our armed forces throughout the world heard that score and were dumbfounded.

For many it was a day of rejoicing, but others were sad. In a way it was a little hard to take, after putting all the other best teams that schools could put against them and then being so close, and yet so far from the goal.

Even the great Steve Lach, who threw the last second touchdown pass that beat Notre Dame said he felt a little sorry. He said he felt like a hero for the Notre Dame boys who had come this far only to be beaten in the last play of the football season.

That Notre Dame would wind up the season undefeated and untied, was a foregone conclusion, weeks ago. It was a brilliant team that was put together by coach Stuhldreher but it was Lach who carried the ball the last second.

With the big secondhand ticking off the last second of the game the Sailors broke out of their huddle and Lach kicked back. The Irish line rushed him like a man and swarmed over him. He tackled one, disheveled another, ran into the end zone left and heaved with all his might.

That is the finishing chapter that led today's chorus from all parts of the nations claiming recognition as the nation's top grid machine. The question in everyone's minds at this point is, what is the best team in the country? In every home, on every bus, and in every local bar, this is the topic of discussion, and brings an outburst at the drop of a hat.

And there are those who still stick with the Irish, and well they might. Frank Leahy had a great team, one of the greatest ever, but—and that is a big but. After the defeat at the hands of Great Lakes, that little shadow of doubt has crept into many peoples minds and win is a shaken loose. You can be rational and offer many excuses and explanations then there is that but again.

Great Lakes earned its triumph the hard way, and really earned it. No excuse can be offered, and it was it would be an injustice.

The Sailors played hard clean foot- ball, and it is the way only a game should be won, fair a d square.

That question pops up again, Who is the top team in the na- tion? Well, there was Purdue, unbeaten and untied in nine games, one of which was a 23-11 victory over Great Lakes. But the Boilermakers did not play Notre Dame, Northwestern or Michigan. There were the Iowa Brahmans who lost only to Notre Dame, and that was 14-13. Navy Midshipmen, who also lost only to the Irish, and Michi- gan, losing only to the boys from South Bend, also lay claim to being the nation's leaders.

Great Lakes itself has staked a major claim, especially among the service teams, although losing to Northwestern and Purdue, whom the Sailors didn't play.

In the South, Duke and Georgia Tech each claim honors, both having powerful teams. It's up to the fans, not the experts.

As an afterthought we note that Angelo Bertelli received the Heim- man trophy as the outstanding col- legiate player of 1943. If Bertelli had stayed with Notre Dame it would be a toss-up to see who made the most difference. Accurate Angelo would be an asset to any team, but at South Bend he was another cog in the machine.

The Midshipmen from Annap- olis raked up their fifth straight triumph over Army last Saturday at the West Point Stadium. The score now stands at 22 to 19 in favor of Army.

It was Hillsie Hume whose fans will remember this year. Contrary to what was expected, Hamilton tossed passes all over the Army secondary. It was Hume running wild in the opponents secondary. Hume had a fitting day to end a colorful season, having everything to himself, rolling up nice gains consistently.

There ends what is called a real football season. It was a season of surprises and upsets, but on the whole, the country saw some of the best football ever seen, and will ever see for some time to come.

There were plenty of wonderful teams in the country, some clasher than others, but all playing a sportsmanship brand of ball. Some of the top teams that remain on top at the season's close are: Navy, Notre Dame, Great Lakes, Michigan, Iowa, Pre-high, Purdue, Franklin and Marshall, College of Pacific, and Georgia Tech. All we have to do now is wait another year, and in the meantime turn our attention to basketball.

The Wooster basketball team, which up to now has only been practicing three times a week, has at last been able to cut out a scrimmage every day in the week.

Practicing before on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights in the gym, Wooster has been able to schedule the Navy officers team for practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. The Scotch who have been practicing mainly among themselves, will find some stiff competition in the officers, all of whom are experienced.

The squad is rapidly rounding into shape for their opener at Can- sius, January 7th. Bob Baxter and Don Swagman are beginning to click and fit into Moso's ideas. As things look now, they will be two im- portant cogs in the new machine this coming year. Bill Lytle and Dick Crawen are playing their usual solid brand of ball, and will be the mainstays of the team. A fifth man is what is needed now. Sam Bell and Kacey Corry have been alternating at number five, but it's a little undecided.

If you have little to do some night, wander up to the Gym and see for yourself what kind of a squad Wooster is going to have this year. You'll see some mighty fine basketball players, who are going to help pull the Scots through another successful season.

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The Christmas rush is really on, as anyone who was downtown last week-end could tell you. Since the stores are somewhat limited in their stocks of Christmas presents this year, it is to your own advantage that you do your shopping soon.

For those of you who can’t spare the time during the week remember the stores are open til 9 on Saturday nights.

For those of you who have three or four feminine names on your lists and no suggestions for them, why don’t you try satin quilted Bedford boxes that come in sizes for hosiery, gloves, and handkerchiefs. They are in lovely pastel colors and make a very nice gift at just $1.00 each.

Or if you have no idea as to the tastes in colors or articles of a person on your list you can hardly go wrong in giving every useful boxtry. Freedlanders has on sale lovely rayon hose at $1.25 a pair which is practically irreplaceable as far as runs are concerned. They also have regular rayon hose in all weights from the very shery to service weight at $1.18 a pr.

Or if you prefer to give cosmetics and perfumes, Old Spice, and Charles of the Ritz, and Godly have concocted clever little sets for Christmas gifts. They range in price according to the number of articles.

Or if you would like to pick up a neat bargain for yourself or a close buddy, look over the selection of Vigny and Worth perfumes just inside the front door. This is a sale of drug bottles of perfume, valued at $1.90 for just 60c if you get them quick. Here’s your chance to get that Beau Catcher, Secret of Suzanne, Lilac, and Gardena you’ve been wanting. At this price you can easily afford two.

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