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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume LX

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943

Number 10

William Kieffer Gives Address On Wooster Day

Wooster Day will be observed on the campus Friday, Dec. 10, with Dr. William Kieffer, a prominent graduate, speaking to the faculty and student body in chapel. Dr. Kieffer is a former member of the faculty at Wooster and is now a professor of chemistry at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. It has been a tradition for 23 years for distinguished alumni to address the faculty and students. Last year Miss Frances Guille spoke. The first Wooster Day was originated by Prof. John D. McKee in 1921.

Dec. 11 has been set for the annual meetings of Wooster clubs throughout the nation. This date is a significant one in Wooster's history for it was Dec. 11, 1901 that Old Main burned. There are Wooster clubs in forty communities in the United States. Each year these clubs meet on Dec. 11 or thereabouts and many faculty members from the college go to meet with some of the clubs. A message from President Wishart always forms a part of the meeting. This year the following faculty members will represent the college at the following Wooster Clubs: Akron, Dean W. R. Westhafer; Baltimore, Dr. Charles F. Wishart; Canton, Warren P. Spencer; Chicago, Miss Frances Guille; Cincinnati, Dr. Karl Ver Steeg; Cleveland, Dean John Bruere; Detroit, Dr. John Hutchinson; Indianapolis, Ralph Young; Lorain County, Miss Mary Z. Johnson; Mansfield, F. W. Moore; Miami Valley, Dr. Ver Steeg; Milwaukee, Miss Guille; New York City, Dr. Wishart; Niagara Frontier, Warren P. Spencer; Ohio Valley, Coach Munson; Pittsburgh, Mose Hole; Rochester, Warren Spencer; Washington, D. C., Dr. Wishart; Fort Wayne, Ralph Young.

Dorms Undergo Change For Student Conference During Vacation Period

The rooms of Babcock and Holden Halls will undergo a necessary and quick change when the Youth Conference comes to the campus on Dec. 28.

Each floor of these two dormitories will have one designated room where students will put their labeled bedding and boxes of personal items. These rooms will then be locked.

Miss Mabel C. Little and Dean Rachel Mackenzie, in charge of this project, have asked students to put all clothes in their closets, which will then be sealed for protection. Tops of desks must be cleared for the use of the missionaries, and rooms must be clean and in order, as they will be found on the students' return.

Frosh Dorm Presidents

New presidents for the freshman girls' dorms have been elected for the remainder of the year. They are: Julia Carson, Campus Lodge; Joyce Kempf, Colonial; Adaline Quimby, Korner Klub; Barbara Eicher, Westminster; Doris Reitz, White's; Mary Lewis, Miller Manor; Joyce Beutel, Kate's; Olivia DePastina, Crandell's.

French Club

This semester's final meeting of the French Club will take place in Babcock Lounge, Monday, Dec. 13. Christmas carols will be sung in French.

Famous Pianists To Give Concert In Co-op Series



On Saturday, Dec. 11, Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart, American duo-pianists will present a concert in the college chapel at 8:30 p.m.

While they were attending the Fontainebleau Conservatory they met and decided to combine their talents. They gave their debut in Paris which was an instant success, and then they gave seven recitals in the French capital their first season. With the outbreak of the war they returned to this country and were forced to cancel an impressive list of European engagements.

They have made three transcontinental tours since their return to America. Critics everywhere place them among the top-ranking artists in their field. Besides appearing in ever-increasing number of concert performances, they now appear weekly on Fred Waring's Chesterfield program. These artists are extremely versatile in their ability to present the complete range of music from Bach through to symphonic jazz.

Virgil Thomson of the New York Herald Tribune says of them "Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart revealed themselves to be not only a top-flight team of Duo-

(Continued on Page 4)

College Perpetuates Religious Traditions

"Our Responsibility to a Needy World" has been the theme for this year's Week of Prayer. The last of six talks by Dr. Clifford Barbour will be given in the chapel this evening. Tomorrow there will be a communion service, and Sunday morning the week will close with a sermon by Dr. Douglass.

Besides the chapel services, students have taken part in discussion groups in the dormitories and many have had personal interviews with Dr. Barbour.

A Week of Prayer has been sponsored for many years by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church on every campus of the denomination. This was originally a program of revival meetings, and was usually managed by the faculty and administration.

The students have taken more interest in this week during the last decade on the Wooster campus, and the Big Four was organized as a coordination of all the religious groups on the campus to take over this project. The general committee is made up of students appointed by various groups, with Dr. Douglass and President Wishart as ex-officio members.

Wooster has kept the old traditional name for this week, while many colleges have chosen others which, however, seem less satisfactory to the students. The purpose of the week on our campus is main-

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Win Place In '44 Who's Who

Announcement has been made of the appointment of fifteen Wooster students to the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. They were chosen by a faculty committee for showing qualities of leadership, character, and scholarship as well as being active in extracurricular affairs on campus. They are: Virginia Clark, Jane Elliott, Betty Gourley, Helen Hibbs, Ruth Kress, Rachel Shobert, Betty Steiner, Marie Thede, Ellen Vaughn, Eleanor Webster, John Bathgate, Bob Bricker, Dick Craven, Bill Jones, and Bill Lytle.

- And Far, Far Into The Night

Nature has given us two ears, two eyes, and but one tongue, to the end that we should hear and see more than we speak.—Socrates.

Did anyone ever tell you about Wednesday night? Probably most of you have gone through your college life thus far with absolutely no knowledge that something big happens each Wednesday. But it really can't truthfully be said that you are any less intelligent because of your ignorance. (This, dear children, is an example of paradox, a device used by the English poet, Browning, to make readers think. Pertinence of this remark will escape all but the favored few in Dean Bruere's religion class.)

Great vociferations reveal that at this point you wish to be let in on the big news. Well, Wednesday night is when the *Voice* (modest blushes) is made up. From all the dorms come swarms—about ten—of aspiring journalists to apply their originality in headline writing and their grammatical knowledge in proof-reading. They also apply their voices to screaming at the tops of their lungs; and when swarms—about ten—of people do this, the proverbial bedlam is ram-

(Continued on Page 4)

Eighteen Seniors Receive Degree

Symphony Gives Second Concert

The Wooster Civic Symphony, under the direction of Dan Parmelee, will give its first concert of the season on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel. The program includes the Beethoven Fifth Symphony, *Raymond Overture* by Thomas, *Russian Sailors' Dance* from "The Red Poppy" by Gliere, *Marching Along*, arranged by Lavino, *On the Steppes of Central Asia* by Borodin, and *Holiday for Strings* by David Rose.

In addition to these purely orchestral numbers there will be selections by three local soloists, accompanied by the orchestra. Dorothy Henderson, a student of voice graduating this December, will sing a selection from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini. Another December graduate, Rachel Shobert, is playing the Shumann Piano Concerto. The third soloist is Nicky Zuppes, who will play the Wieniawski Concerto on his violin.

Thirty Men Suffer Saturday Initiation

Although hell "week" became hell "day" and not all sections were able to pledge new members, men are being pledged to eight of the sections. Originally the M. S. G. A. had decided to suspend all pledging for the duration, but when this plan was presented to the students it was unanimously voted down.

Saturday, the day chosen to prove to the new members that they must be humble before the older ones of the section of their choice, displayed men on patrol duty, men dressed in costumes which on any other day would have sent them to Massillon, and mostly men with black, black bags under their eyes.

Pledging second section is Edwin Koch, and third section is William Johns.

Kenneth Dennis, Ronald Seaton, Dean Walton, Robert White, and Waldo Woodbury are joining fourth section.

Fifth section pledges are Robert Baxter, Sam Bell, Wade Callender, George Hata, James Preble, and Donald Swegan. Sixth section is pledging George Deuble.

New members of seventh section are Ben McDonald, James McDonald, Stanley Gault, James Holroyd, and Clark Spencer.

Kenneth Hall, George Ross, Julius Ishida, Lowell Shaffer, Richard Walklet, William Hoffman are pledging eighth section.

Ninth section is pledging Donald Bergman, Donald Fordyce, John Loehlin, and Robert McMillan.

Freshman Forum Holds Election of New Officers

Following election of officers for next semester, a program by the music committee headed by Martha Stoll, has been planned for next Sunday's meeting of Freshman Forum.

Nominations for officers are as follows: president, Martha Stoll and Ruth Swan; vice-president and social chairman, Betsy Welsh and Edith Bender; secretary, Anne Austin and Myra Vandarsall; treasurer and publicity chairman, John Loehlin and Jim Preble.

Dr. Gordon K. Chambers To Deliver Graduation Speech in Chapel

Eighteen seniors graduating at the semester will be honored at a Senior Recognition service to be held in the chapel Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Gordon Keith Chambers, president of Kenyon College, will be the speaker.

Dr. Chambers is a graduate of Brown University and holds degrees from Oxford University in England and Harvard. He was formerly president of Rockford College in Illinois.

The services will open with an academic procession and President Wishart will preside.

Students and faculty will be dressed in traditional caps and gowns. Graduates will be encouraged to return in May in order to receive their diplomas with the class.

Seniors graduating at the semester include Margaret Alsberg, Elizabeth Bristol, Betty Caster, Virginia Clark, Margo Drury, Agnes Dungan, Virginia Ellyson, Fern Fisher, Consuelo Garvin, Jeanne Grandison, Margaret Neely, Charles Schollenberger, Mary-Ann Riddle Simon, James Thompson, Ruth Ellen Weber, and Robert Thomas, all candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Dorothy Henderson and Rachel Shobert will receive degrees of Bachelor of Music.

This December marks the second mid-year graduation due to the accelerated college program. Last year forty-three students were graduated at this time.

Wooster Takes Speech Laurels

At 6:15 in the moonlight of last Saturday morning, four sleepy students and a debate coach boarded a Cleveland-bound bus. These five people were bound for John Carroll University. The bus rolled on as the excited students discussed the possibilities of the day.

At 9:30 the students rested their weary eyes on John Carroll University. Two students, Phyllis Uher and Emily Kuhles, made up the affirmative team. The negative team consisted of Harriet Stoner and Waldo Woodbury. Miss Marilyn Johnston, the debate coach, accompanied them on the trip.

There were to be four rounds of debate; two before and two after lunch. The question to be debated was, Resolved: "That the United States should cooperate in the formation of an international police force". No decisions were to be announced until the fourth round had been completed. Anxiously these four novice debaters went from the one round to another. They wondered if they would meet a trick case. They wondered if anyone would ever speak to them again if they lost all the debates.

The final decisions were announced at 4:30. Wooster won five debates and lost three. This tied her for first place.

Sunday Evening Forum

The program for Sunday Evening Forum this Sunday will be a short vesper worship service held in the chapel at 7:00. Special music will be presented by Priscilla Allgyer who will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and "Ave Maria".

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Dreaming of a White Christmas?

THERE are myriad angles from which to look at Christmas. The more you think about it, the more you can find. And the way that you look at it governs in good measure the way you celebrate it or what it means to you.

For example, there is the holiday angle. Lots of gay decorations like mistletoe, silver bells, pine or balsam, bright colored lights, tall poinsettia plants. Delicacies to eat — fruit cake, assorted cookies, puddings, candies—things which only make their appearance at this time. A time of fun and laughter, of merrymaking, a time of cheer, a time of happiness.

Or you might consider the traditional angle. The air of secrecy that pervades the atmosphere for weeks beforehand. Mysterious packages hidden in odd corners. Stacks of Christmas cards to address, and the ever growing pile you receive. The exchange of gifts in gay wrappings. Hanging your stocking up by the fireplace every Christmas eve. Caroling to the sick and shut-in. The big turkey dinner, the family ceremony—every family usually has its own set of traditions along that line. In Wooster, it is Dr. Lean's reading of the Dicken's *Christmas Carol*, and, as it was in prewar days, the Christmas dance, which some of you will remember.

And then there is the religious angle. The special Advent services the last few weeks leading up to Christmas. The candlelight service at midnight on Christmas Eve. The renewing of acquaintance with the story as it is given to you in the Bible and with the many carols and hymns that have come down to us. The spiritual reawakening that possibly it might bring to you. An attempt to bring your lives closer to God by helping those less fortunate than you.

Today the meaning of Christmas is intensified as never before. The fast-moving events of the world have made us look deep into the things that mean a lot to us to see if they are worth the struggle and sacrifice entailed to keep them in our life. And whether we are trimming a Christmas tree or carrying Christmas dinner to needy families, there is always the inner urge to make every minute count, to keep only the things that are really worthwhile close to us until we can use them in their rightful places in the new world that will come out of this present conflict of ideas and ideals.

You can look at it as Scrooge did—just another day lost when work might be done. You can look at it as a day given over to selfish pleasures. You can look at it as a day when you can help especially someone in need. And this Christmas will be a lonely one for many people who have lost loved ones or are far away from them—they will need cheering up more than ever. Yes, there are lots of ways to look at Christmas—how do you?

Just a Suggestion . . .

THE WEEK OF PRAYER is drawing to a close. Because of the discussion groups organized by the Big Four and led by students and because of the stimulating chapel talks and evening addresses, we have got some of our ideas about religion out of their secluded storage cabinets, brushed them off, and added a bit to them. Now what are we going to do? We may return them to our attic to rot until the first week of December next year.

But may we suggest that we keep them out in the open and think about our philosophy of life in a sensible manner. By exchanging views and by fostering discussions we may be able to obtain a workable formula of Christianity.

This formula should be our ultimate aim. Unless our ideas help us to live more useful lives they are not worthwhile. Our religion is judged by others, not by what we think, but by what we do. Our ideas, therefore, must have the dynamic force to make us better Christians: to compel us to fight for freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom from want, and freedom from fear for everyone. Our formula must help us make the world better for others.

This week with the aid of Dr. Barbour our ideas have increased and developed. Let us continue to grow in knowledge and stature.

Christmas

Across high tension wires of ragged nerves,
Through ether cracked by penetrating steel,
Around the brief dimension of the curves
Of atoms, hear the bells of ages peel!
Within the muscle of a memory
And silence as a snowflake touches earth,
In winter-thunder of catastrophe
Resound the bells that echo of a Birth.
Beyond the chemistry of battered times
And life and death of life we go beyond
To find the Harmony; we hear the chimes
Of future peace when aged bells respond,
"Oh, look beyond your tracer bullets where
A Star sheds silver on the blackened air."

Exchange

To market, to market, to buy a fat roast—
Home again, home again,
Eggs on toast!

—The Blue and Gold,
East High, Cleveland

* * *

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances,
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to dances.

—The Kilikilik,
Heidelberg College

It's A Date

By BETTY LOU DICKENS

Our Muse has got a hold on us to-night
And will not cease persistent pestering.
So we at last must yield and give her sway
And fondly hope no misery she bears.

For those of thee who find a joy in song,
The Wooster Music Federation plans
A symphony on Wednesday of next week
Two pianos on this Saturday night.

And who of us would ever even think
Of missing Doctor Lean present,
With all the artistry he commands,
The *Christmas Carol* of Dickens Monday next.

To ease a horrid week-end fraught with tests,
The Senate gives a Student Victory Dance.
Of victory over what we are not sure . . .
But come to Babcock, on the eighteenth day.

"Hats off" this week to those who give exams,
To those who spend the long and weary nights
In fiendish searchings for a nasty point
To baffle students innocent and sweet.

What joy it is to contemplate
A nasty pupil bent with burrowed brow
And hair disheveled o'er a blue book white—
The gleamings of his microscopic brain.

It seems our muse of blank verse has gone blank.
She bids thee have a Christmas full of joy,
And New Years happy, top . . . but don't forget
Long-awaited for EXAM WEEK . . . it's a date!

TIMES OF DECISION

By E. S. N.

How shall we achieve world peace and security? Shall we "strip" Germany of all her factories and make it economically impossible for her to compete again in world markets? Shall we punish her without regard for possible injurious results to ourselves? I don't think so. Our primary goal is not punishment for Germany. The goal for which we must all strive is world peace; punishment of Germany is important only in so far as it helps us toward that goal.

Germany's punishment is sure. How much and what form those reprisals may take is, however, a matter still to be decided. Let us divide reprisals into two groups, those against men, criminal trial and punishment; those against nations, economic and political reprisals. The first, those against men, I believe, wise and effective, and leading toward our goal of peace and security. The second, economic and political reprisals against nations, I believe shortsighted and ineffective, and leading away from and not toward our world of peace and security.

No Economic Reprisals

Successful advance is often coupled with precautionary backward glances. In the last war Germany was the target of overwhelming political and economic reprisals. Her war leaders were allowed to go scot free. I submit that this time economic and political reprisals will only serve to lengthen any period of world reconstruction. We should instead have a period of punishment for the leaders and similar modified personal punishment for the German people.

Economic Foolishness

Reparations in the last war were foolish enough, I believe. But the policy of economic exclusion which followed was sheer insanity. The policy, in its stark simpleness—and I don't mean simple to imply not complex—, was like a swiftly moving merry-go-round going no place and making a lot of noise doing it. First we demanded reparations, then we refused German goods. Germany then asked for loans with

one hand and handed those loans back to us as reparations with the other. We demanded democratic forms of government in Germany and at the same time made it economically impossible for them to exist.

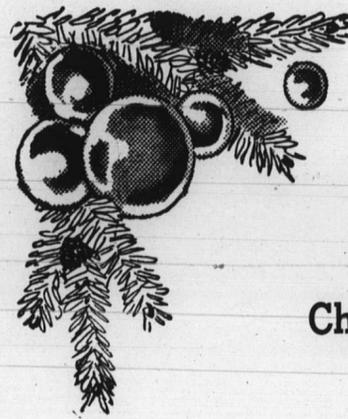
It is time for us to decide how important economic and political sanctions are, when weighed against their effect on an ultimate one world. We must decide whether Germany sick or healthy can best achieve our goal. I believe there is much truth in the saying that one rotten apple can contaminate the whole bushel. A sick Germany means a sick Europe.

I believe we can both punish Germany, as she so richly deserves, and at the same time maintain her economically and politically able to take her rightful place among the nations.

Period of Punishment

In the period immediately following cessation of hostilities, a commission of the Allied nations should be set up to supervise the government of Germany. This time of punishment should be called such and should be completely dissociated from any thought of a peace. During this period, all trials of war criminals could be held, forced labor, if decided upon, could be enforced. Reconversion of industry could be immediately started and an effective means of industrial supervision could be initiated to forestall surprise rearmament. At the same time the educational system could be cleaned up and democratic government could be carefully started. All this could be done by Germans with United Nation supervision. This period, to last not more than absolutely necessary, could then be followed by a true peace. We could recognize her government, give her a fair share of markets and raw materials, and recognize her as an equal in world

At all costs we must not let a blind desire for revenge ruin our chances for a lasting peace. Germany is among us a strong virile people. What we do to her after this may decided the state of our world for many years. It is truly a time of decision.



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REPORTS ON SPORTS

By STAN MORSE

With football fading out of the picture now, all eyes turn to basketball, and especially for all Woosterites, on the Ohio Conference. We hear from all sides of us about the Ohio Conference, just what is it? If you ask someone they beat around the bush a while and then give you some answer that doesn't mean a thing. Well, that's the Ohio Conference, it doesn't mean much.

A few prominent coaches get together at Columbus and draw up certain rules and regulations and say that all the colleges in the Conference have to abide by these rules. If they break any of the rules, they are bounced from the Conference, or suspended, but that doesn't seem to do much good.

A few years ago, some schools prominent in the Ohio Conference, including Bowling Green, were suspended a year for a misdeed. This didn't seem to faze them and put them in their place as it was intended to, but on the contrary, forced them to schedule games with larger and higher rated schools and consequently added to their prestige. Bowling Green in particular has been scheduling games with larger schools continually, and has been making a name for herself, which doesn't hurt her in the least.

Last year Wooster tied with Capital for the "Conference crown". So what? Admitted that it was an honor for the school, but just what did it do for Wooster?

How did the officials of the Conference reach the decision that Wooster and Capital were tied for the championship? The Scots didn't even play Capital last year and Capital played different teams than we did and still it was claimed Ohio Conference.

If there must be such a thing as the Ohio Conference, and there should be, it shouldn't be on such a grand scale, and shouldn't include such poor, outclassed teams as Hiram, Findlay, and the like. The schools in a certain class should play schools in that class, and form a league or conference of their own.

This Ohio Conference has been a common gripe among many people in this area, and something should be done. Of course, some standards should be set up, but not such iron-clad ruling, and not such a way to fill schedules.

Well, another semester has come to a close, and as far as sports goes, it wasn't too good as far as the Scots were concerned. The only

sport there was on the campus was football, and everyone knows that Wooster came out on the short end of an average two wins to six losses. It was a poor season, and one of the chief threats now is that many of the sports writers will classify us in a poor category. In fact, already some have referred to Wooster cynically, as "that little school in Ohio".

Wooster College is a little school as far as the enrollment is concerned, but when it comes to sports it is big, yes the biggest little school in Ohio. Until this year, Johnny Swigart's gridders have never lost more than two games a year. Before Johnny took over, Coach L. C. Boles had a team that was known nationally as The Presbyterian Steamroller, racking up national acclaim. Coach Boles is affectionally called "The Gomoof", by all who know him. To those newcomers that means The Grand Old Man Of Ohio Football. The Gomoof is nationally known as an authority on football, and many years ago, at a meeting of football coaches in Columbus, he was the one that brought up the idea of having football referees wear a distinctive dress so they wouldn't be mistaken for players. That is how the referees are now wearing the black and white stripes.

Mose Hole, Scot basketball coach par excellence, is not one to be passed by, either. Mose is known as a coach's coach. He has put Wooster on the map with his basketball teams, and will always rate high in basketball circles.

Carl B. Munson, swimming coach for Wooster, was the one that introduced intercollegiate swimming

Women's Athletics

By LOIS HAYENGA

The Bowling Season has been postponed until next semester. To get the reduced rates at the Bowling Alleys the teams must play five weeks running and the fifth week would have been during exams. There will be a course given in First Aid next semester. It will be held on Monday afternoon the

among Ohio schools. Some of the swimming teams that "Munse" has put out have made history in the sport, and will always be remembered. "Munse" may seem hard on people he is coaching, but he never fails to get results.

Yes, that "little school in Ohio" is really very big, and with all true sport lovers will always be the same. They may not always win, but there is always a real scrap, and battle, and Wooster will always remain in people's minds and in their hearts as "the biggest little school in the world".

fifth and sixth periods and one hour credit will be given for it. However, it will not count as gym credit. Both the Red Cross Standard and Advanced Courses will be given. Each course will lead to a Red Cross certificate. Please note this addition to the schedule.

The Modern Dance group had dinner and a little program last Monday night. With the Christmas theme in mind Edna May Wood, Edna Hyatt, Pat Burneson, and Martha Pratt were a Choo-choo train to the tune of "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly". With the same tune Jane Hogestyne, Julie Carson, and Janet Thompson were rag dolls; and as dancing dolls Lilamay Walkden, Lucille Stephen, and Freddie Thomas played their parts. The toy soldiers were Tai Hannum and Betty Denman; while Peg Russell played Santa Claus. Between group dances Lois Hayenga gave a solo dance. The other Christmas piece was Schubert's "Ave Maria". Lilamay Walkden was a devout worshipper who with the help of the candlelighters, Freddie Thomas and Edna Hyatt brought the altar to life. The altar was composed of Peg Russell, Tai Hannum, Janet Thompson, Happy Calkins, Lois Hayenga, and Betty Denman pointing to the central figure, Wilma Conover.

Wishing You a Merry Xmas and a Prosperous New Year

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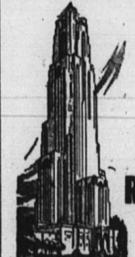
- Yes, that is what has already happened and is happening to the students in our new accelerated wartime course at the Retail Bureau.

If, in January, you are completing your junior year in acceptable standing in liberal arts, business administration, or education, you can transfer to Pitt's Retail Bureau for your senior year and still receive a Bachelor's degree. You start on February 2, 1944, and 28 weeks later—in September—you are trained and ready for a job in the retail field. If you are a senior and are being graduated in January, you may take the 28-week course and be eligible for a Master in Letters degree in September. If you are an upper-classman and have successfully completed two years of college, you may take the 28-week course without receiving a degree.

You will be earning while you are learning, because you will have a steady income for the supervised work you do in the Pittsburgh stores as a part of your Bureau training. And your career will be well under way before you finish the course—a career with an unlimited future.

Other new semesters will start in June and in September under this wartime program. Send for Bureau Bulletin C and an application form.

RESEARCH BUREAU FOR RETAIL TRAINING
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH • Pittsburgh 13, Pa.



Famous Pianists To Give Concert

(Continued from Page 1)
pianists, but musicians who understand what modern music is about. "It was equally a pleasure to hear serious music written for two pianos and to hear two pianists playing any music as if that were a serious occupation and not a form of badminton."

This is the first concert of the 1943-44 season sponsored by the Wooster Federation of Music. All adult memberships must be reserved at Frank Wells Drug Store beginning Monday, Dec. 6. No student membership will be reserved and they will be seated in special sections provided for them.

The German club will meet Tuesday night at 8 to go caroling. Afterwards they will go to Shreibers' for eats.

GIFTS
To Take Home
For the Family

STYPE'S
DRUG STORE

COUNTER
SHOP-WISE
— AT —
FREEDLANDERS

How's your Christmas list coming by now? No doubt you've not had too much trouble with the female half but as for fathers, brothers, and sweethearts, their gifts always present a problem.

For the kid brother how are these suggestions—a Texas Ranger leather neck belt. It's a tooled leather affair that looks like a real cowboy and is sure to please the heart of a boy. They are \$2.00. Have you ever thought of heavy gray and red woolen hunting sox at just 69c a pair? Or perhaps plain or fancy knitted skating mittens at \$1-\$1.50 a pair.

For Dad, Freedlanders have a large and lovely collection of woolen and silk mufflers that are \$2.50 to \$2.95. Loads of styles and colors. Even though it is sort of a standing joke, nevertheless neckties are a welcome gift at Christmas if they are well chosen. Any style or color combination can be found at Freedlanders, and they will cost you anywhere from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

For both your dad, older brother, or sweetheart a nice tobacco mixing kit would be appropriate which can be found for \$1.00 on Freedlanders main floor along with all other imaginable smokers equipment.

Last but not least there is the man in the service whose gifts should be sent out immediately! Perhaps he would appreciate the newly created but nevertheless popular "foxhole pillow" that weighs just 3 oz. and fits into his helmet. At least it is a gift that is different and its price is \$2.00. Freedlanders also have a nice stock of various types of military kits both fitted and unfitted at almost any price. If you are planning to send just money to your blue star man why don't you include a money belt for its safe keeping. It would only cost \$1.00 but it may save many times its worth.

—Adv.—Pat Blocher

-Far Into The Night

(Continued from Page 1)
verb. The verb has to be in the present or future tense or be an infinitive. Passive voice and any form of to be are verboten.

At ten of ten the swarms commence to thin out, owing to certain well-known restrictions on the free hours which the girls have here. Would it be safe to add that most of the screaming stops after the girls have made their egress?

There now remain only the editor, the make-up editor, and one or two boys who slave on well into the night. The tumult and the shouting have died. Out of all this will come the order which is your Voice. Serious work is in progress, so here's where I quit.

CHAPEL

Fri., Dec. 10—Wooster Day.
Tues., Dec. 14—Girls' Glee Club.
Wed., Dec. 15—Recognition for seniors.

Art Guild Elects Officers

The first meeting of the Art Guild was held Friday evening, Nov. 26, at which time officers of the club were elected. Helen Johns was elected president; Vera Irwin, vice-president; Marie Allen, secretary-treasurer. The club has decided upon informal meetings where members may exercise their talent in the studio, as well as inquire into the history of Art.

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Gold Star Store
Pets - Supplies
147 South Market Street

Season's Greetings from
LERCH'S PASTRIES
FRUIT CAKES
For The Holiday Season

Past Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)
ly to have a time during the year for the rethinking of religious values.
Dr. Harry Cotton, Dr. Louis Evans, and Bishop Warren Rogers have been some of the well-known leaders in the past; and Dr. Paul Johnston of Syracuse, Canon Bernard Iddings Bell of Providence, and Dr. Edgar S. Brightman have been the leaders respectively for the past three years.

Henderson Gives Recital

Dorothy Henderson's voice recital will be Sunday, Dec. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the college chapel. There will be student recitals on the following Mondays, Dec. 13 and Dec. 20.

Merry Christmas
Everyone!
KALTWASSERS

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Corsages
OLDMAN'S
Flower and Gift Shop

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and Jewelry
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JEWELER
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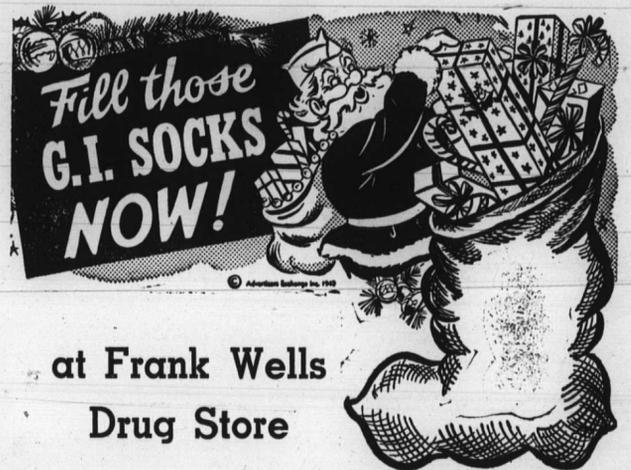
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