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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Day will be observed on Thursday, Dec. 28, with Dr. William Kieffer, a prominent graduate, speaking to the faculty and students. Dr. Kieffer is a former member of the Wooster faculty and is currently a professor of chemistry at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. It is anticipated that he will speak for distinguished alumni to address the faculty and students. Last year, Miss Frances Guille spoke. The first Wooster Day was organized by Prof. John D. McKeen in 1921. Dec. 28 has been set for the annual meetings of Wooster clubs throughout the nation. This date is a significant one since it has been decided historically for it was Dec. 11, 1901 that Old Men's Club was organized by some of the club's members in forty countries in the United States. Each year these clubs meet on Dec. 11 or there abouts and many faculty members from these clubs will be present to 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 for the Wooster Club: Alcoons, Akron W. R. Mountain, Cleveland; Charles F. Whicker, Canton; West- field F. Spencer; Chicago; Miss Frances Turley, Kieffer; Karl V. Storl, Cleveland; Deno, John; Brown, Wooster; Karl V. Storl; Cleveland; Detre, Wooster; Hills, Wooster; White, Hamilton; Indianapolis; James Yorn; Lomi, County, Ohio; M. Z. White, Oklahoma; D. G. Moore; Miami Valley, Dr. Vorto, Wooster; Young, Wooster; New York City, Dr. Walter; Norris, Wooster; P. McPeek, Ohio Valley, Coach Munson; Pittsburg, Moreau; Yale, Rochester; Wooster; Spencer; Washington, D. C., Dr. Wishart; Fort Wayne, Ralph Young.

Dorms Undergo Change For Student Conference During Winter Vacation Period

The rooms of Boback and Hold- en Hall will undergo a necessary and quick change when the Youth Conference comes to Wooster on Dec. 28. Each floor of these two dormitories will have one designated room where the students will be labeled bedding and boxes of personal items. These rooms will then be used for the dorms.

Miss Mabel C. Little and Dean Rachel Macmccan, in charge of this project, have asked students to put all clothes in their closets, which will then be exchanged for the boxes. The tops of desks must be cleared for the use of the missionaries, and rooms must be cleaned and in order, as they will be found on the stu- dents' return.

Frosh Dorm Presidents

New presidents for the freshmen glee dorms have been elected for the remainder of the year. They are: Seniors, John C. B. Cane, Joyce Kemp, Colonial; Adelle Quillen, Robert; Eicher, Westminster; Doris Rotta, White's, Wooster; Raymond S. Sickel, Wooster; beef, Wooster; Olivia L. Pantin, Cedarville.

French Club

This semester's final meeting of the French Club will take place in Bible Hall, Monday, Dec. 13. Christmas cards will be sung in French.

William Kieffer Gives Address On Wooster Day

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Dreaming of a White Christmas?

THERE are myriad angles from which to look at Christmas. You may think you know it all, but 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 lore. Lots of gay decorations like mistletoe and holly, and memories of holly, bright red berries, tall poinsettia plants. Delicacies to eat—fruit cake, sauced cocktails, puddings, candies—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-greater pile you receive. The exchange of gifts in gay wrappings. Hanging your stocking up by the fireplace every Christmas eve. Carding 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 Dickens' Christmas Carol, and, as it was in prewar days, the Christmas dance, which some 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 you in the Bible and with the many carols and hymns that have come down to us. The spiritual reawakening that possibly might bring you to bring your lives closer to God by helping these less fortunate than you.

Today the meaning of Christmas is as different as never before. The fast-moving events of the new world have made us live into the things that mean a lot to us to see if they are worth the struggle and sacrifice to keep them in our life. And whether we are trimming a Christmas tree or carrying Christmas dinner to somebody else, it 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 the bright 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 some one 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 discomforting 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 students and because of the stimulating chapel talks and evening addresses, we have got some of our ideas about religion out of their scheduled storage cabinets, brushed them off, and added a bit to them. Now what are we going to do? We may return them to our attics 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 exchanged 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 usefully love are not worth whilst. Our religious judgments by others, not by what we think, but by what we are. 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 disease. Our formula must help us make the world better for others.

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

Christmas

Across high tannin wires of ragged branches
Through ether cracked by penetrator
Around the brief dimension of the curves
Of branches, bare the yellow eyes
Within the muscle of a memory
And silence as a snowflake touches earth.
In winter-thunder of catastrophe
Roundens the bells that echo of a Birth.
Beyond the chemistry of battered time
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 blacked earth.

Exchange

To market, to market, to buy a fat mare—
Horse again, horse again,
Eggs on toast
—The Blue and Gold, East High, Cleveland

I wish I was a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stickers,
I'd have to put the jerk
My girl brings to dances.

The Kilbik
The Holden College

Our Muse has got a hold on us to-night
And will not cease persistent pes
So we at last must yield and give her way
And not be a crazy drunk,
Hope no misery in her breast.
For those of thee that find a joy in song
The Wooster Music Federation plans
A symphony on Wednesday of next week
And who of us would ever think
Of mining Doctor Lean present,
With all the artillery he commands,
The Christmas Carol of Dickens Monday night
To raise a horrid week-end fraught with tests.
The Senate give a Student Victory Dance.
Of scissors what we are not sure.
But come to Balbock, on the eighteenth
death
"Hat's off" to this week those who give exams,
To those who spend the long and weary night
In tedious matchings for a nasty point.
To baffle students innocent and sweet.
What joy is it to contemplate
A rainy pupil with harassed brow
And hair disheveled o'er a blue book white—
The gleamings of his microscopic brain.
It seems our nose of blank verse has gone blank.
She bids thee have a Christmas full of joy.
And New Years happy, too.
Long-waited for EXAM WEEK:
it's a daze!

By B. E. N.

How shall we achieve world peace and security? What are we going to do," we ask? 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 injustice 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 in so far as it helps us toward that goal.

Germany's punishment is sure. How much and what form this reprisal may take is, however, a matter still to be decided. Let us decide reprisals into two groups, those against men, criminal trial and punishment; those against nation, 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 rea, I believe shortsighted and in effective, and leading away from and not toward our world of peace and security.

No Economic Reprisals.

Successful advance in often a transformationary basis cannot be obtained by warward glances. In the last war Ger-

The war was targeted on overshin.

in its way political and economic reprisals. Her war leaders were allowed to go scot free. I submit that the time economic and political reprisals will only serve to lengthen any period. We threatened instead have a period of pun-

We shall start a period of punish-

the leaders and smaller modified personal punishment for the economic offenders.

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, its stark simplicity—and don't mean simple to imply not complex—was like a twirlly moving merry-go-round going no place and making a lot of noise doing it. First we demanded reparations, then we refused German gold. Germany then asked for loans with

one hand and handed those loans back to us with the other. We demanded democratic forms of government in Germany and at the same time made it economi-

ically impossible for them to exist.

It is time for us to decide how important economic and political sanctions are, what weight against their effect on an ultimate our world. We must decide whether Germany sick or healthy can best achieve our goal. I think there is much truth in the saying that one rotten apple can contami-

nate the whole bunch. If Germany means a sick Europe.

We must believe both punished Germany as a justly deserved, 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 associ-

ated from any thought of a peace. During this period, all trials of war criminals, if held, forced, if, decided upon, could be ex-

cuted. The war criminals, if held, could be immediately started and an effective means of im-

1

possible to control might be found to fore-

that will save rearmament. The whole educational process could be cleaned up and democratic government could be carefully started. All this could be done by Germany with United Nation sup-

This period, to her not more th a has absolutely necessary, could be set up by a federation of a peace. We could recognize her gov-

ment, give her a fair share of markets, and recognize her as an equal in world peace.

At all costs we must not let a false desire for revenge ruin our chances for a lasting peace. Ger-

many is among us a strong weapon. What do we wish to her after this may decide the state of our world for many years. It is truly a time of decision.

MEN'S STORES GIRLS' SHOP DOLLARS' SHOP GIRLS' SHOP DOLLARS' SHOP WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR FRIEDELLANDERS TOYLAND 第三層 THIRD FLOOR TOYS - BOYS' SHOP DOLLS - GIRLS' SHOP GAMES
With football fading out of the picture now, all eyes turn to basketball, and especially to Wm. Annat Co.

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By STAN MORSE

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The German club will meet Tuesday night at 8 to go carol- ing. Afterwards they will go to Shreber's for cake.

GIFTS
To Take Home
For the Family •
STYPS
DRUG STORE

COUNTER SHOP-WISE
AT
FREELANDERS

How's your Christmas list com-
ing along? No doubt you've not
had too much trouble with the fe-
male half but as for fathers, broth-
ers, and sweethearts, their gifts al-
ways present a problem.

For the kid brother are these
suggestions—Texas Ranger leath-
er neck belt. It's a tough leather
affair that looks like a real cow-
boys 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 cap at just 69c a
pair? Or perhaps plain or fancy
knitted skating mittens at $1.50 a
pair.

For Dad, Freelanders have a
large and lovely collection of wood-
en and silk mollers that are $2.50
or $3.95. Loads of styles and col-
ors. Even though it is sort of a
standing joke, nevertheless society
are a welcome gift at Christmas if
they are well chosen. Any style or
other combination can be found at
Freelanders, and they will cost
you anywhere from $1.50 to $2.50.

For both your dad, older brother,
or sweetheart a nice tobacco mixing
kit would be appreciated which
be found for $3.00 on Freelanders
main floor along with all other in-
significant smokers equipment.

Last but not least there is the
man in the service where the gifts
should be sent out immediately!
Perhaps he would appreciate the
newly created but nevertheless pop-
ular "fake leather" that weight
just 3 oz. and fits into his helmet.
At least it is a gift that is different
and at a price of $3.00. Freelanders
also have a nice stock of various
types of milt kins both full and
unfilled 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 sake keeping. It would only cost
$1.00 but it may save many times
its worth.

---Ad.—Pat Blocher

Books For Children
Being Shown Along With Other
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at the
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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PRINTED and ENGRAVED STATIONERY
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For
Real Estate and Insurance

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VERNICE
Beauty Shoppe
127½ East Liberty Street

Gold Star Store
Pets - Supplies
147 South Market Street

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

---Far Into The Night---
(Come From Page 1)

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 entertainment.

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 begin-
ing Monday, Dec. 6. No student
membership will be reserved and
they will be asked to special sec-
tions provided for them.

CHRISTMAS PICTURES!
Harris Technitone Personality Portraits
YES, THEY ARE DISTINCTIVE
See our Campus Representative
For Our Special Advertising Offer
Every Student Only

THE HARRIS STUDIOS
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Or Call at the Studios — 140 W. Liberty St.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from the
SHACK

Select Your Gift from a
Wide Assortment of these
Billboards • Pipes
Perfumes • Compacts
Stationery • Toilet Sets
Shave Sets • Dusting Powders

Henderson Gives Recital
Dorothy Henderson's vocal reci-
tial 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. 30.

Merry Christmas Everyone!
KALTWASSERS

Christmas Watches and Jewelry
O. M. WHITE
JEWELER
215 East Liberty Street

Joyeux Noel
et
Heureuse Nouvelle Annee
da

WOOSTER APPLIANCE and
FURNITURE COMPANY

IDEAL FROCKS
156 East Liberty Street

---Continued From Page 1---

pianists, but music can under-
stand 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 entertainment."