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Wooster Voice Editors

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# DR. LEAN PRESENTS DICKENS' 'CHRISTMAS CAROL'

## Scrooge, Tiny Tim And Other Favorites Come To Life Again In Chapel Tonight

by Frederick W. Moore

On Thursday night in Memorial Chapel, Dr. Delbert G. Lean, the former head of the Department of Speech, will read for the 43rd time, "The Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. For three generations of Woosterians this annual gift of Dr. Lean to the College has become as essential and necessary a part of Christmas as Santa Claus, the tree in the Quadrangle, or the herald angels. Now for years since his retirement, Dr. Lean has flown back from Florida in order that once again Scrooge and Tiny Tim may grace the chapel platform and send us all on the way home with a proper Christmas blessing.

A part of the loveliness of Christmas is its familiarity—the same angel who has scintillated at the top of the family tree for 40 years, the same Christmas cookies, the same Christmas spirit; so the Ghost of Marley, old Scrooge, the Fessiwigs, and the Cratchits are for Wooster found no longer only within the pages of a dusty book, but because of Dr. Lean are familiar spirits of Christmas itself. The change of an intonation or an act of theirs would be a sacrilege when we settle down to hear the old familiar story told again with Dr. Lean's inimitable grace and charm. We cannot think of these loved characters except in terms of Dr. Lean. The "Carol" itself has somehow become more Lean than Dickens.

Dr. Lean skillfully recreates the very spirit of the "Carol", while Dickens' latest biographer, Edgar Johnson, says is "the tang of snow and cold air and crisp green holly leaves, and the glow of crimson holly berries and blazing hearts and human hearts." Dickens himself lived the story as it poured out of him. He said that he "wept and laughed and wept again" as he wrote. Dr. Lean makes his auditors feel this very joy of creation.

But the "Christmas Carol" provides more than an evening of entertainment and fun. The fundamental truth in it is the sense of brotherhood! Hence it is peculiarly suited for public reading to groups of people. As Johnson says Dickens believed that the spirit of Christmas was the touchstone that drew forth the gold of generosity, made us feel enjoyment in the happiness and well-being of others, and so from the small circle of family and friends deepened our sense of brotherhood for all mankind. The celebration of Christmas has never, therefore, been more important to the world than it is today. Dr. Lean gives you all these things—"goose and gravy, plum pudding and punch, mistletoe and kissing-games, dancing and frolic", and best of all, "open-handedness, sympathy, and warmth".

How gladly we all welcome him back! And how deeply grateful we all are for the 43rd reading of the "Carol". Christmas simply would not be Christmas without Dr. Lean and the "Carol".

"And so as Tiny Tim observed, 'God bless us everyone!'"

## Required Courses Will Be Abolished

by Barry Floyd

By a majority vote at the December meeting of the faculty last Monday evening, the rigid program of required courses for all Wooster students was swept into oblivion and is to be replaced at the earliest opportunity—after due approval of the Board of Trustees—by a freely elective curriculum.

The compulsory attendance system is also to be abolished and students may attend or be absent from classes as they please. The assumption is that students are mature enough to judge whether the content of a course is valuable or not.

While many of the existing courses will continue to be offered (providing students choose to take them) a rich assortment of new and interesting courses is planned, in keeping with the liberalizing trend observable in many other colleges and universities.

*Faculty members are reminded that the Christmas vacation period ends at 1:30 p.m. on January 3. Classes begin with the fifth hour and the students will have returned to the campus by that time, eager, anxious, and delighted to continue their quest for knowledge.*

The following is a selection of some of the proposed new courses:

Night Climbing—Mr. Joe Bingley (field work under direction of Red Weaver).

Mortuary Science—Interdepartmental Course, Physical Education (Mr. Mose Hole), Biology (Mr. Ralph Bangham), Art (Mr. Don MacKenzie).

A Regional Geography of Florida (with emphasis on Miami Beach)—Dr. Hans Jenny.

The Art of Harpooning—Mr. Frederick Moore.

The Philosophy of Footnotes—Dr. Vergilius Ture Anselm Ferm.

Feminine Clothing, (with emphasis on Bermuda Shorts)—Mrs. Marjorie Golder.

Ghoulish Cartooning for the New Yorker—Dr. Charles Adams.

Statistical Evaluations and Theoretical Conceptions of Sociological Methodology—Seminar conducted by Dr. Atlee Stroup.

Dr. James Davis, Dr. James Beers, Mr. Quentin Evans.

Introductory Well Digging—Dr. Howard Lowry.

Remedial Yodeling—Miss Eve Richmond.

Introductory Hell Raising—Dean Ralph Young.

Advanced Hell Raising—Interdepartmental course, Mr. Allan Burns, Mr. Jack Carruth.



—Photo by Art Murray  
Dr. Delbert G. Lean caught reciting Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in the chapel to a traditionally full house.

## Professors Hold Monthly Meeting Early; Committees Report On Student Affairs

by Windy Logan

The irregular meeting of the faculty was held in Lower Galpin December 13. This date deviated from the normal policy of a meeting later in the month to allow faculty members to carry on their usual selling of Christmas trees during the rush season.

## Faculty Hell Week

by Staff

Shortly after noon on January 7, Hell Week begins for the faculty. The entire procedure will be confined to Lower Galpin, where faculty members will be required to sit in hard chairs under brilliant lights and endure the constant barrage of students pouring through the doors in periodic waves of hysteria.

Faculty members will be besieged with yellow cards, big cards, little cards. A gong is rung from time to time and this particular torture informs the faculty member that the schedule he has so carefully completed is now ruined by the closing of a class. He will be besieged by those who must get into that class, even though it is already overloaded. He will likewise be faced with students who want to carry 17 hours, but refuse to take anything before third, nothing after sixth, and seriously resent a fifth hour because it interferes with the after-luncheon nap.

Finally, at the end of the two-day session, the faculty member is released, to wander homeward muttering to himself, "2, 2, 6, Monday, Wednesday, Friday."

Unlike student initiation periods, faculty hell week has properly been given a high-sounding academic name. It is called Registration.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Warren Anderson and were approved by the faculty. This was the only motion which received unanimous approval during the course of the evening. After a few brief remarks by the President, the motion for adjournment was made but was defeated.

The first committee report was offered by J. Garber Drushal who indicated that his committee, after careful study, had concluded that faculty chapel cuts should be placed on the same basis as that used for the students. It was further recommended that after 30 cuts the violating member should be forced to chaperone dormitory open houses for a period of one year. The supporting motion was soundly defeated.

The faculty was advised through student petition that classes were interfering with Hell Week, and henceforth would be discontinued during the celebration period.

Bill Kieffer reported the activities of the faculty club committee. He opened his report by pointing out that some misunderstanding of the term "sustaining member" was being made. Contrary to the belief of certain people, this term did not mean that they would be sustained by the rest of the faculty. He further indicated that a previous suggestion to officially name the club "Howard's Place" and advertise it on billboards and on the backs of

(Continued on Page Four)

## PEO Sisterhood Offers Loans

by the Schreibers

College women in good standing who need financial aid to continue their studies, may apply to the local chapter AP of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, Mrs. Harold Arnold, chairman of the educational loan fund committee, has announced. In the past 13 years, 12 College of Wooster students have obtained funds from this source, which has a sizable national endowment. All applicants are cleared through the college and local chapter committee and are then put in direct contact with the national loan fund committee.

P.E.O., which was organized in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, by seven women students in Iowa Wesleyan College, is among the first of the women's national fraternities. Shortly after its organization, the founders decided to extend its influence outside the college campus, and it became a closeknit adult society which holds the education of women as one of its main concerns. P.E.O. maintains its loan funds for both undergraduates and graduate students as well as for potential nurses. It also owns and operates Cottey Junior College in Nevada, Missouri, a liberal arts school.

Women interested in learning more details about the Loan Fund may call Mrs. Arnold, 2-9611, or Mrs. Tom Long, 2-8406.

Editor's Note: Our Head Editorial Writer was unable to make the deadline this week, so the following editorial resulted from a meeting of the editorial staff. It is dedicated to those people who enjoyed the record, *Three Minutes of Silence*. Its theme is that in this busy age there are so many things to read, see, and do that little time is left for simple meditation. We recommend that you clip it out and save it — it will provide excellent scratch paper. We call it:

# THINK

—Editors

P. S. Thinking time required is approximately four and one half minutes.

## And Then The Bell Rang

by Staff

A motorist driving down a lonely road passed a car that was stalled. He stopped and got out to see if he could be of any help. To his amazement, he found the driver down in front of the car in the act of hitching a pair of kittens to the front bumper.

"For Pete's sake, man," he exclaimed. "You're not going to try to pull that car with those kittens?"

"Why not?" asked the other. "I've got a whip."

As a big game hunter was returning to camp at the end of a long day he suddenly came face to face with an enormous lion. Having only one bullet left in his gun, he aimed at the animal very carefully, but missed. At that moment the lion sprang at his enemy—but he too missed. He landed 10 feet beyond the hunter, who made camp safely.

The next day the hunter went out into a clearing to practice shooting at close range. He heard a strange noise and went to see what it was.

It was the lion—practicing short leaps!

An alligator went to see a doctor.

"Doctor," he said, "I'm worried. I've got bags under my eyes."

"Why, that's nothing to worry about," the medical man assured him. "Look at me. I've got them too."

"Yes," replied the alligator, "but my bags are made of alligator skin."

The class was studying grammar, and the teacher had explained the different moods of verbs.

"Now, here's another example," she continued. "Take the cow to the pasture. What mood?"

One of the bright boys in the class raised his hand.

"The cow," he answered.

Two sweet old ladies had a parrot that swore horribly and because of its robust vocabulary they used to cover its cage on Sunday so that it would not profane the Sabbath.

One Monday morning an hour or two after the cage had been uncovered, the minister suddenly arrived for a short call. Hurriedly one of them replaced the cover on the cage while the other went to the door. Everything was fine for a moment, but as the minister entered the room the parrot squawked:

"Dammit! This sure has been a short week!"

Once upon a time there were three rabbits who were arrested on a charge of vagrancy and were brought into court. The judge asked the first rabbit: "What's your name and what's your occupation?"

"I'm Jack Rabbit," he replied. "I pick up pebbles on the beach."

"And what's your name?" inquired the judge of the second rabbit.

"I'm Br'er Rabbit," he said. "I help him pick up pebbles."

Then the judge turned to the third rabbit, a timid little creature, and asked: "And what have you to say for yourself?"

"I'm Pebbles," she answered shyly.

# Wooster Voice

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
and Happy Holidays  
**THE GIFT CORNER**  
Public Square

# STICKY TAPE

by SHEILA MacTavish

Another dull week found the faculty struggling against the pull of lead and clay. With Faculty Club rushing over last week, the Club held informal initiation Monday night after faculty meeting. During the meeting a lengthy debate ensued on Helpweek vs. Hellweek. There was no decision, and we can anticipate the usual routine with some members of our faculty doing all in their power to help while the rest go on making life hell. Hellmaster Stanley Guise performed the usual functions of his office with nonchalant dispatch and general elan.

After initiation the Underclass and Upperclass committees met in separate parts of the building while the committee on Academic Standards met for dinner in the Casino. After the committee meetings were concluded, Richard Tact Gore led the Faculty Jesters in a caroling excursion up and down the Smithville Road before first hour classes.

Tuesday the Schedule and Rooms Committee and the Audio-Visual Aids Committee met simultaneously with the Committee on Honorary Degrees. Refreshments were served. Melcher Fobes led the Faculty Night Climbers to Xenadu and Kubla Khan. It was a stimulating meeting of East and West.

Wednesday first hour classes began as usual with faculty and students partaking together of a light aperitif. In the evening Phi Beta Kappa met to discuss "A Night Before Christmas" after which egg nog and wiener schnitzel was enjoyed by those present. Having made it through Wednesday the faculty voted as usual to dispense with sleep for the rest of the week on the promise of the dean of the college to continue his sassafrass tea service in Lower Galpin.

On Thursday evening after a formal dinner in all the dormitories with faculty as guests of the students a general committee mixer will be held when members of the different committees will exchange ten-cent duties with members of the same committee. In that way nobody loses anything, nor gains, for that matter. Classes will be dismissed at 12:10 on Friday and the Men's and Women's Athletic departments will convert at once to Swedish massage. Any committees not mentioned in this column are obviously still meeting with nothing to report.

Sometime next week members of the Better Homes and Gardens Club will meet with their host on the beach at Miami. Other members of the faculty will attend professional meetings throughout the country. Refreshments will be served.

## A Plea For Boilermaking 101

To the Editor of the VOICE:

It has come to my attention that the faculty are at it again. To coin a phrase, "... it is obvious that ..." the graduation requirements need to be changed. If they were not, even the faculty would have to turn to issues of high level significance (jargon—here we come!) such as the appearance of the coed knee for their bull sessions. The real danger in the current discussions seems to be the fate of the course Boilermaking 101. It just might be that future generations of students would be able to trip over the elm roots on a June Monday without having experienced this epitome of liberal education.

I hardly need to enumerate the cultural, not to mention anaesthetic, features of this most necessary exposure to what Wooster really stands for. It embraces all disciplines. Natural and unnatural science are at the core, seeds and all. The student learns to cope with his environment, especially if he should ever find himself inside a boiler. He discovers economic and sociological principles by making something. In later life he may be expected to make hay—what better training than to start on boilers? History is there. (Do you know who made the first boiler? —Ha!—take the course and discover for yourself if you can. Have an educational experience, please.) Esthetics are there—modern art and Stravinsky's music are woven in and out of every boilermaking laboratory exercise. Seldom on our campus is the human mind so untrammelled by preconceived ideas as when the philosophy and theology of boilermaking receive their due. What faith-shattered sophomore has not found his mind gripped (or is there only one p in that word?) by the session devoted to the "Steaminess of Live Steam"? The literature of the past lives once again, especially if the student uses a copy of the text in which his father or grandfather made marginal notes.

All you who have shared this synthesis of educational adventure must rise to its defense. Even if you are majoring in some other department and still managed to pass Boilermaking 101, you are the ones to recognize its worth. Let "Tell the Freshmen" be your watchword.

Academically yours,

Rivet N. Pound,

Head (and tail) of the Dept. of Boilermaking

## A Note Of Sincerity

To do justice to the subject I've elected, one should write a letter to the editors, citing particular articles in particular issues of The VOICE. But a by-line can at least summarize my appreciation of the high level maintained by The VOICE this year.

First of all, the editorials by J. C. and by J. H. can be counted on to shed more light than heat about real rather than tangential issues. Well-written, too! Furthermore, editorial policy must account for the discriminating coverage of the news—exclusive of trivia, inclusive of the range of major events. And perhaps the editors deserve some credit for encouraging the lively and considered articles contributed by their readers. It's possible, of course, that such contributions are so numerous that they present only the problem of selection. In any case, the tone and substance of these articles make for a respectable and representative campus paper.

General as these comments are, they may at least suggest that one—probably many—of your readers does—or do—not take for granted the time invested in editing or contributing to a good campus paper.

Dorothy Mateer

## Report From Mars

Sublime Editor-in-Chief:

It is for some time now that we have had our Opera Glasses trained on the Planet Earth and its Senseless Dynamics. When our inter-planetary head-sets picked up the message emanating from your august offices in the bowels of Kauke Hall, we immediately rushed to our teletypes and dispatched this message. Please remember that we live a considerable number of light-years this side of your Planet. If our message seems out-dated, the fault is not yours, but can be blamed on Nature.

We had some difficulties in selecting the topics to be covered in this message. A number of absolutely fascinating things seem to be going on down where you live (excuse the "directional" reference, but it must be correct, since your telescopes are always trained "up" towards us). Thus, we have a fairly clear picture of the "World" situation, especially since it has not changed very much during the last few centuries. We think it was pretty bad strategy of Senator Knowland to force your esteemed President to show his hand in connection with the recent Chinese Impasse! And the Senator from Wisconsin looks from here very much like that famous fighter of windmills; unfortunately he does not possess the latter's Spanish grace.

As far as your so-called controversy on the Welfare State is concerned, it just does not make sense to us. Picture our own modest contribution instead: only one-tenth of the population works. In order to give every one a chance, there is a clever rotation system, just as some nations have for their armies. This way one can enjoy life for 11 months (your way of counting; we are on the decimal system and have 10 months of 36 days each; this gives us an extra year every so often during which no one works). When we do not work, everyone travels, camps out, climbs mountains, goes to the stadium, and plays golf. All our bills are sent to the Martian Treasury Department and paid by the Secretary. Just think! Work for one month in automatic factories, producing automatic devices to create automatic consumers' goods. And then have a long 11 months to enjoy free consumption. Frankly, we like it up here.

You also asked us to comment on your Institution. We have found much to admire, but also a few things which we do not quite understand. Thus, while you have co-education at your school, you require *Chaperones* when couples congregate indoors. You let them go all by themselves on dark summer nights, down to Mars knows what places. This does not make sense, and we have concluded that *Chaperones* are maintained by timid Administrators who are always afraid of what people might think of things that happen within four walls. We know, for we have visited golf courses.

Furthermore, we have carefully watched your endeavors to "study" your Institution. We extend our sympathy to the Faculty members who are again trying to set departmental self-interest above the interests of your students.

It is time to close this Message. The interplanetary mail-jet is all souped up. If it reaches you in time, it will convey our sincerest wishes on your most poignant Christmas Season.

Interstellarly yours,

Snah H. Ynnej

## Ship Shape By ShiPe

Dear Ship Shape:

Why is it that people who would always make such good coaches end up as sports writers?

Jacob Feetlap

Dear Jake:

The great sports columnist Shlummer Westbrooke once said that "the most important side of sports is to see that people are given the facts as they should have been." Winchell K. Walter, another great writer in a moment of jangled inspiration, answered the same question:

"The question is an interesting one  
"Though quite enshrouded by mist,  
But the obvious appeal, no doubt, to some  
Is the utter lack of risk."

SSS

Dear Ship Shape:

I am exasperated! How can I keep track of the score and players' errors when all of my attention is occupied by observing the blunders of basketball officials? Why must referees be so consistently prejudiced?

Sincerely,  
Cod Kenafets

Dear Cod:

The well-known literary scholar and expert on human relations, Dr. Regnirheb, once presented me with the following verse:

"I think that I shall never see  
A satisfactory referee  
About whose head a halo shines,  
Whose merits rate reporters' lines,  
One who calls them as they are  
And not as I would wish, by far;  
A gent who leans not either way  
But lets the chips fall where they may;  
A guy who'll sting the coach who yaps  
From Oberlin or Denison to Ol' Milsaps:  
Poems are made by fools, but as for me  
Only God can referee!" (Anon.)

Sincerely,

SSS

Dear Ship Shape:

Would you please give a repeat on Coach Hole's outstanding lifetime basketball won-lost record?

Sincerely,  
Dub Atrab

Dear Dub:

With the burning of Old Main in 1901, everything was lost, but since that, the records will show that Mose has won 357 games and lost only 153.

SSS

Dear Ship Shape:

Do you know why the male students of this college are not permitted to witness the co-ed intramural activities?

A Frustrated Varsity Swimmer

Dear F. V. S.:

The co-ed dining privileges should satisfy you. Remember this is a typical small mid-western college. Besides, you should be tired after swimming practice.

SSS

Dear Ship Shape:

Is it true that there is a plan to install lights in Severance Stadium for night football?

Anxious Couples

Dear A. C.:

No, it is not true. The increased revenue would not be worth running the risk of disrupting Wooster's typical, small mid-western college, social night-life.

SSS

Dear Ship Shape:

How can we ever win a Homecoming game?  
The Association of Campus Queens  
Chosen by Preferential Ballot

Dear Queens:

Overlooking several obvious answers, I would suggest that you never lose hope. Remember Vith defeated Vth last week, which proves that, if you wait long enough, anything can happen.

SSS

Faculty members are reminded to carefully count attendance in the period preceding and following the Christmas recess. Cuts are to be turned in to the Dean's Office. The Faculty Fund is low.

## Season Opens For Volleyball

by Ace Behringer

It has long been the custom at Wooster that after Thanksgiving vacation, the male members of the faculty take to volleyball for their winter physical education.

When the participants have climbed into proper costume, descended to the cage, and blasted the students from the floor, the show is on.

The first game passed quickly as Stroup, Yeager, and Reinheimer controlled the net play with high blocks and vicious spikes. Proper recognition should be given Don MacKenzie who makes an art of the game by getting both feet off the floor at once. When this feat is accomplished, it draws applause from the opponents as well as team mates.

During the second game with the score tied 36-36, a long shot hit near the base line and some luke warm discussion followed. Munce said the ball bounced up, so it must have hit the floor. Becker pointed out that the ball was spinning backward and had contacted the wall first. Dean Young went out on a limb, called the shot good and added something about being struck down if it wasn't. We all hope Racky is recovering from his fall (?) down the gym steps. In all such affairs Ferm takes the philosophical view.

The third game moved along with little gamesmanship and one noteworthy bit of sportsmanship. Bill Kieffer set up a beauty to Warren Anderson who descended upon the ball full steam ahead. When the ball had been re-inflated, Anderson suggested he may have touched the net but he wasn't sure.

The opposition took the point and it now seems they were justified. Hygeia reports that a faculty member was treated for third degree rope burns extending from his elbow to his shoulder.

The appearance of perspiration accompanied by heavy breathing and a fear that the refreshments would become warm, brought an end to another successful volleyball session. Laugh not, you Shack and Union heroes, the Faculty has yet to lose to a student team.

LOST — IN GYM  
Elgin Wrist Watch  
Sentimental Attachment  
for the money it cost  
SALLY DUNN  
Miller Manor

## Ohio Conference History Reviewed

by Dr. Charles Moke

At its 1954 meetings the Ohio Athletic Conference approved an 18-page revised edition of its history, constitution, and by-laws which will be printed and distributed to member institutions in April, 1955. It is obviously impossible to reproduce the entire document in the space provided but parts of it have been used to give the reader some idea of the history, purpose, and operating procedure of the Conference.

The history of the Ohio Athletic Conference is the story of a successful search for the elusive principle of amateurism in intercollegiate athletics. Administratively, it is a record of over 50 years of intelligent and democratic self-regulation. Institutionally, it is a history which has reflected the growing pains of organized intercollegiate sport in the United States.

Founded in 1902, the Ohio Athletic Conference is the third oldest organization of its kind in this country. Largely through the initiative of Professor C. E. St. John of Oberlin College, invitations proposing an informal meeting for the purpose of considering the organization of an athletic conference were issued early in 1902 to six Ohio colleges (Oberlin, Case, Ohio Wesleyan, Western Reserve, Kenyon, and Ohio State). After two preliminary meetings, the final details were completed on October 10, 1902 with the six institutions listed above as charter members. The Western Conference rules, slightly modified to fit the local needs and demands of the Ohio situation, were adopted as Ohio Athletic Conference rules. These rules attempted to define, control, and regularize individual and institutional athletic policy.

During the next few years the Conference proceeded to extend the principle of amateurism in every possible direction.

The question of enlarging Conference membership was an early one. In 1906 it was decided that any institution of the Ohio College Association that adopted and observed the rules of the Conference would be eligible, upon application, for membership. In 1907 Wooster, Denison, and Heidelberg were added to the Conference and during the next 20 years the membership increased to 23. From 1928 to the present the membership has fluctuated through withdrawals, re-entries and additions. At present there are 15 members one of which (Ohio State) is inactive.

While all the problems facing the Conference have not been solved, and while perfection has not been achieved, the Ohio Athletic Conference has moved into its second half-century of service to its membership firmly committed to the principle and practice of amateurism in intercollegiate athletics. Its recent history has clearly shown its growing dedication to the proposition that Physical Education is truly education in the best sense of the word.

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## GRAY'S DRUG STORE

MORE ON

### Faculty Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

book matches from coast to coast, in order to lure prospective tuitions, was not in keeping with general college policy. Mr. Kieffer also stated that funds from the faculty play would be used to replace silverware removed from the club this year.

The matter of student cars was introduced for the third time this year by Dean Young. He proposed that no student car would be licensed unless it were an older model than the average driven by the faculty. He reasoned that this was both a matter of public relations, as well as in the interest of faculty morale. The motion was approved. Therefore, next year no car more recent than a 1938 model will be permitted on campus.

Following this business, a move to censor the editor of the VOICE was interrupted by a point of order, both of which were initiated in the spirit of the times.

The last report was made by Hans Jenny of the Student Faculty Relations Committee who indicated that the Student Senate was demanding that all calendar events such as the beginning of classes, examinations, and registration be first approved by the Senate in order not to conflict with dances, rush parties, and Sadie Hawkins Day activities. After some quiet discussion, Mr. Peyton's recommendation for appeasement in order to support a peaceful co-existence policy was approved.

Mr. Carl Munson's suggestion that steam vents be removed from the grounds since they give the impression that someone is smoking on campus was referred to the visual aids committee.

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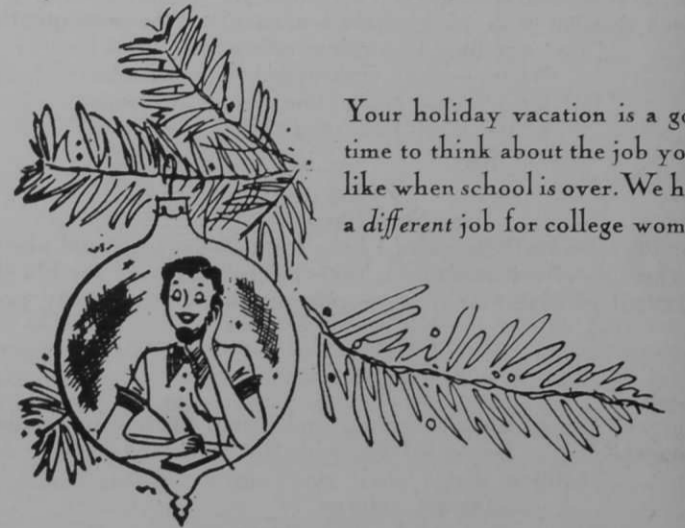
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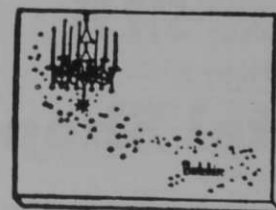


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