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Wooster Voice Editors

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Students Testify At UNNRA Hearing

Revised Self-Government Rules Pass Chapel Vote Unanimously

Virtually revolutionary changes have taken place in the revised Constitution of the W.S.G.A., which was passed unanimously Wednesday, Nov. 28 in a woman's chapel. Most striking and by far the most appealing of all the changes is the new all-college closing hours for Friday and Saturday nights which have been extended from 10:30 to 11 and 11 to 12, respectively. Late privileges have been revised as follows:

Freshmen—two 10:30 permissions a month.

Sophomores—two 10:30 permissions a month and one 11.

Juniors—two 10:30 permissions a month and two 11.

Seniors—four 11 permissions a month.

Another feature included in the new constitution reads: "Late permissions may be taken any night in the

week in extension to the regular night out. This of course, means a 11 per may be taken on Sunday nights. Under the present system no late permissions were allowed on Sunday.

This constitution goes into effect tomorrow, Nov. 30, and other revisions include lengthening of the calling hours for men on Sunday to be from 9 A.M. to late permission hours. The statement that all social affairs of more than six couples must have an approved chaperon and all student dances must be held on campus are further alterations of the present system.

Copies of this new constitution were handed to students at the chapel period, Nov. 21. Any girls who did not receive copies at that time may obtain them by seeing Peg Hunter, Administrative president.

Historical Prints At Wishart Museum

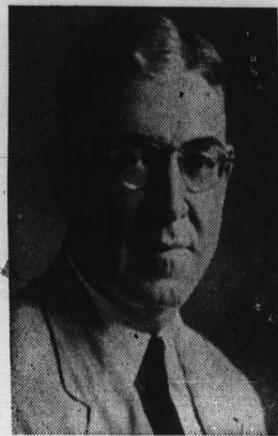
A collection of approximately 35 cotton prints, Toiles de Jouy, with subjects from American history has been loaned to the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art for two weeks by Mrs. Agnes J. Holden. The display will be formally opened on Friday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. when Prof. Parmelee, Miss Ihrig, Ellen Miller, and Dorothy Swan will play the string quartet by Cesar Franck.

Mrs. Holden, daughter of the former U. S. ambassador to Rome, has lived abroad and collected there many unusual and valuable cotton prints. Those to be in the group displayed here were printed from 1760 to 1918 in France, England, and America. Each print portrays some outstanding person or event in American history.

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Agricultural Head Of Indian College Speaks In Chapel

A noted authority on India, Dr. Sam Higginbottom, will speak in chapel Friday morning. Dr. Higginbottom is the former president of Allahabad Christian College, at Allahabad, India. He has been head of the Agricultural Institute of that college, one of the leading institutions under



Dr. Sam Higginbottom, head of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

On Sunday, Dec. 2, the educator from India will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church.

As a professor of economics, young Higginbottom went to India in 1903. He taught at Ewing Christian College, now a part of Allahabad. He soon recognized the economic problems beyond his text books in the 50,000,000 people in India who never have enough to eat. Recognizing also the futility of trying to build Christianity on such a foundation, Dr. Higginbottom returned to the United States to study agriculture at Ohio State.

With new ideas and modern agricultural methods, Dr. Sam Higginbottom went back to India to teach. In 1911, the new Agricultural Institute boasted 600 acres and several buildings, as well as 130 students. He taught them social equality as well as how to use a plow and how to reclaim poor land. Together, the students and faculty tackled the problem of erosion.

Dr. Higginbottom is a graduate of Princeton and holds a degree of doctor of philanthropy from that same university.

Committees Hear Wooster Student Representatives on Rehabilitation

Seven Wooster students testified on Nov. 21 before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives favoring more appropriations to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association.

Spokesman for the group was Robert Forsberg, a senior from Summit, N. J. He read the statement which appears below, compiled by the delegation. Those who went to Washington were Mary Ann Brown, Anne Austin, Jeanne Washabaugh, Barbara Massey, Barbara Hampe, Jordan Miller, and Forsberg. They did not officially represent either an organization or the College of Wooster.

The hearing was held in the Foreign Affairs Committee room in the Capitol. Chairman is Sol Bloom (D., N.Y.) Other members include Frances Payne Bolton (O.), Helen Taft Douglas (Ill.), Flood (Pa.), Eaton (N.J.), Johnson (Tex.), Kee (W. Va.), Richards (S.C.), Pfeifer (N.Y.), Jarman (Ala.), Burgin (N.C.), Courtney (Tenn.), Wadsworth (N.Y.), Gordon (Ill.), Wood (Ga.), Trimble (Ark.), Ryter (Conn.), Rogers (Mass.), Chip-erfel (Ill.), Vorys (O.), Mundt (S.D.), Jockman (Mich.), Gerlach (Pa.), Smith (Wis.), Meller (N.H.), Helen Gahagan Douglas (Calif.).

When the hearing was over everyone in the room from Mr. Bloom down including the opposition congratulated the group heartily and sincerely for coming and taking such interest in the subject.

Said one, "This is one of the most pleasant experiences I have had in congress."

Others who were in favor of the bill were Lewis G. Hines, representative of the American Federation of Labor who admitted that the A.F. of L. did have an interest in Europe in regard to labor, but said that their primary interest was from the angle of humanitarianism. Also for the measure were spokesmen for the Federal Churches of Christ in America, The World Council of Churches, and the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace.

Against appropriating the money to UNRRA was Raymond E. Lindgren, of Evanston, Ill., former UNRRA worker who resigned because of its "terrible inefficiency." He later admitted that he had joined UNRRA to get a discharge from the army and also that he had not actually seen the working part of the UNRRA units.

From the Foreign Affairs Committee, the party proceeded to the House Military Affairs Committee under Colonel Houck. Col. Houck, after receiving the statement and student petitions for and against conscription, pointed out that the fundamental problem was keeping world peace and security. He said that the arguments

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There are about 500 representatives from colleges all over the country on the board. Of the four reports handed in by each member, the fourteen which are considered the best are then selected, and the authors are sent to New York where they help edit the August edition of MADEMOISELLE. In addition to this much sought-after goal, victory bonds and stamps are awarded as well as checks for the material used.

Cartons of Clothing Leave For Europe

Nineteen cartons of clothing were sent to the United Service Center at New Windsor, Md., as the result of recent clothing relief drive carried out by the student body. Altogether 1,027 pieces of clothing including sweaters, skirts, coats, suits and other woolen apparel were collected.

A second collection will be held this week for students who found more needed clothing (or money) during the holidays.

Benefit Bridge For New Lend Lease Idea

Educational lend-lease is a new idea which is being sponsored by the Wooster Chapter of the A.A.U.W. A benefit bridge will be presented by the American Association of University Women on Saturday, Dec. 8 for that purpose. It is to be held at 2:00 P.M. in lower Babcock. Admission will be fifty cents for the public and twenty-five cents for students. A special program is being arranged by the Wooster Red Cross Entertainment Unit.

The purpose of this benefit is to raise funds for a new project. The A.A.U.W. plans to sponsor a Norwegian girl at this college next year. Three-fifths of the proceeds of the benefit will go to the A.A.U.W. and the remainder to the college Red Cross unit.

Annelu Hutson, president of the Wooster Red Cross, will serve as master of ceremonies during the half-hour Red Cross show. The program will include the following numbers in this order: a vocal solo by Cynthia Cole, accompanied by Julie Steiner; a jitterbug number featuring Penny Carnahan and Jean Eberling; the vocal trio of Barbara Massey, Bette Cleaveland, and Livy De Pastina; a vocal solo by Barbara Bogart; a novelty dance with Muriel Mulac, Joan Rumpf, and Rose Kesel; a violin duet featuring Dottie Denman and Jackie Morris; a modern dance by Wilma Conover, Kay Deen, Janet Jensen, and Jane Stroh; a vocal solo by Elaine Burr; and the final act—a special arrangement of "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top", featuring Jan Johnson, Jo Bender, and other members of the cast.

Senate Raps Administration Policies

Better housing for men was urged to the Student Senate Monday evening by M. S. G. A. president, Sam Bell. Speaking for the men of the college, he stressed the bad living conditions in Kenarden Lodge.

"Let's ask the administration for a definite policy about future housing plans for the students", Bell urged. He pointed out that if no improvements are made in the dormitories, fewer prospective students will be interested and that it will be especially hard to attract veterans. He told about falling plaster, poor lighting, and inadequate lounge facilities that curse the existence of Kenarden men.

The Senate will refer Bell's recommendation to the Student-Faculty Committee which meets Dec. 3. At the meeting this week, it was decided

that the Senate should also recommend a clarification of several college policies. Among these are athletics, registration, and "Wooster's basic tone".

War-time shortages of material and labor have excused some of the discomfort in the dormitories. It is expected that as normalcy returns, better service will be had and necessary repairs will be made.

An extensive building program is being planned by the college. Architects will confer with an administration committee Monday to discuss proposed women's dormitory to be known as Wishart Hall and an apartment to house married students which will probably be built on the site of the old Conservatory, on the corner of Beall and Bever streets.

CHAPEL

Tuesday, Dec. 4 — Mrs. Margaret Townsend, Youth Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

Wednesday, Dec. 5—John G. Greene, author, lecturer and organizer of Community Forums.

Thursday, Dec. 6—Theodore Brenson.

Friday, Dec. 7—To be announced.

N.B. The new quarter began Nov. 19. You are allowed 8 chapel and 4 church cuts until Feb. 1.

There will be no Voice next week. A special Wooster Day edition will appear on Dec. 13.

Delta Sigma Pi Holds Installation

The installation meeting of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish society, will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 7, at the home of Dr. Peyton. Requirements for election to the society include a general scholastic average of B, with a minimum of 21 hours of A and B work in the Spanish department.

Four new active members and two affiliate members are Jane Bolinger, Betty Delaney, Carol Ries, and Norma Wolcott. The two new affiliate members are Mrs. Arthur Miller and Melcher Fobes. The officers of Sigma Delta Pi for this year are Dorothy Taylor, president; Monalea Dunn, vice president and program director; and Dorothy Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

Los Amigos will meet Monday evening, Dec. 3, in lower Babcock. The program will be the story of Christmas in Spanish-speaking countries and the singing of Christmas carols in Spanish. To top off the meeting, there is to be a big surprise, the officers promised.

Conscription Postponement Urged Educators Present Alternative

President Lowry is one of 34 college presidents throughout the United States who signed a telegram proposing an alternative to universal military training. The wire was sent to Andrew J. May, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives.

The three-point alternative program is designed to "meet the immediate issues created by the demobilization of our armed forces". The college presidents ask:

1. Extension of selective service on a year-to-year basis, limiting draftees' service to 15 months.
2. Promotion of a program for voluntary enlistments.
3. Postponement of an immediate decision on universal military training.

Urges Defense Commission

A defense commission was urged by the educators "to provide the basis of legislation that will assure a peacetime military establishment competent to defend us against powerful unprovoked attacks as well as commensurate with our international commitments."

"This commission", continued the five page telegram, "... is to bring forward a comprehensive plan, embracing not only all military establishments as such, but also making recommendations for the use of available manpower, the dispersal of essential industry, stock-piling of strategic materials, conservation of nat-

ural resources, scientific research and related subjects".

Members of the 34-man commission were chosen for their "integrity, special knowledge, and experience with large affairs and representing military, diplomatic, legislative, industrial, scientific, and educational establishments."

Among the college presidents who signed the military training plan are James B. Bonant, of Harvard; Harry W. Chase, of New York University; John S. Dickey, of Dartmouth; Fred Hovede, of Purdue; J. L. Morrill, of Minnesota; John B. Nason, of Swarthmore; Donald B. Tresidder, of Stanford; Herman B. Wells, of Indiana; and Ernest H. Wilkins, of Oberlin.

News of the World

By JOHN SWINK

NOV. 25 — US prosecution at Nazi war criminal trial charged that Germany instigated Japan to attack United States. British paratroopers moved into Palestine to apprehend terrorists who blew up two Coast Guard stations. Ezra Pound, poet, charged with treason by U.S.

NOV. 26 — U.S. asks Russia to withdraw troops from Iran so that Iran may subdue uprisings of supposedly Communist elements. Cordell Hull claims no apparent weakness of Pacific fleet evident in 1941. Chinese nationalists meet stubborn resistance in Manchuria. UAW requests speedy settlement with GM. Senate receives San Francisco charter bill.

NOV. 27 — Hull denies final peace proposal to Japan brought on war. Jap envoys must have known their government's plans against U. S. Wheeler calls for conference on atom-

ic bomb with or without Russian participation. Nazi General Yodl's plan for defending himself in trial jostled by prosecution's assertion that the General staff was linked politically with Hitler scheme.

NOV. 28 — U. S. awaits word from Moscow on plan to remove all allied troops out of Iran. Royal Air Force goes into action against Indonesian radio station. House considers a greatly modified version of full employment bill.

NOV. 29 — American flyers lost in transfer of planes to nationalist China. Jap butchers say they were ignorant of international law when they slaughtered American flyers. Von Papen charged with paving way for Hitler's blitzkrieg. Strike vote in history; 650,000 of C.I.O. overwhelmingly in favor of walk-out in automotive industries.

Sections Send Suckers Into Siege of Suffering

Eight men's sections accepted bids of fifty-nine underclassmen, four more than total membership in Wooster's nine sections. When initiations are completed in a few weeks, 114 of Wooster's 125 men will own a section pin. Third and Fourth Sections led with fourteen pledges while Sixth took none. The preparations and selections followed the dean's schedule closely without noticeable excitement and with only moderate rivalry. Pledging will proceed during Hell Week which began at 6 P.M. Wednesday and will end at midnight Saturday.

Herbert Glade hopes to live at Campus Lodge after he runs the Ninth Section gauntlet. Bob Clark resides over that group of gentlemen including John Frentz, Hasson Khajah-Nouri, Bob MacMillan, Jack Mueller, and Dick Valencourt.

and democracy of the section.

Weldon Kerr, Roger Pratt, David Stambaugh, John Porter, and James Eden have decided to join Fifth. This section has contributed most to Wooster's 1945 athletic teams and is proud of its distinguished athletes of the past. Fifth's Hell Week will probably be the most thorough, thanks to the efforts of Jerry Katherman, Jordan Miller, Mike Horvath, Bob Scott, Sam Bell, and Ernie Hider.

Phi Omega Sigma's rushing was the most extensive. It convinced John Ulf, Harry Glatz, David Lindbeck, James Minium, Robert Torgler, Robert Frazier, Daniel Foster, John Worley, Edgar Snell, Charles Cook, Frederick Ely, Charles Southwick, Edgar Towne, and Elmer Cook. Fourth is blessed with an active advisor, Mr. Peyton, who has set high standards for the section. The present membership is Bob Forsberg, Myron Bellinger, Dick Graham, Glen Schwartz, Bruce Strait, and Norm Wright.

Dale Blocher's Third will become the largest section on the hill. It has absorbed the freshman class officers, Dave Cull, John Beck, and Chuck Lang; as well as Robert Hanko, David Walker, Richard Hazen, James Kennelley, Norman MacMillin, Donald Weber, Herb Willis, Winston Van Dame, Richard Poethig, Milton Mc-Pherson, and John Third's incumbents are Mal Boggs, Don Bell, Boyd Daniels, Bill Johns, Bob Kendall, Will

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Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

Last week, several of us had an adventure.

It was an adventure in democracy. We testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on UNRRA — we talked to our congressmen — we had a wonderful time. But that isn't what's really important.

We found out that what we think matters. And it isn't just us. It's anybody who takes the trouble to write a letter or talk to a Congressman. Going to Washington is just incidental.

The opinion of You, Private Citizen, U.S.A., may seem of little value. But if that opinion has been formed with intelligent thought, it is of great importance because it represents a mind. And one man's mind is more important than a million atomic bombs.

It is now for us to reassert the importance of the individual in these times of blind atoms. This is a common ground where we all meet. Maybe you think man — meaning you — is a pretty foul character. Maybe you think "human nature, being what it is", automatically cancels any chance for getting anything better than the world we have now.

This cosmic humility isn't cute. It certainly isn't healthy. Let's start with this honest premise, "I know that what happens to me means more than what happens to somebody a thousand miles away that I never saw." All right. But we've got to take it from there.

There's no use in getting psychopathic about our sins. Instead, we must do something about them. We must each have our own absolute values and work toward them. The most important, we suggest, is the value of the human being.

This isn't new — it's democracy, it's Christianity, it's for our time — imperatively. Let's reaffirm that value and live up to it. No matter if you agree or disagree, if you're Republican or Democrat, what you think *does* matter because you are a Human Being — you are selfish and divine, of the worms and of the stars — you are forever important.

That's what we learned in Washington. — J.W.

"The Spirit of This Nation is Strong"

It is with a sense of deep loss that we note the deaths of three great Americans — great in the aspect that they symbolize the faith and temper that is America. General Alexander Patch, Robert Benchley, and Jerome Kern are truly representatives of the American people. The very essence of their lives, their contributions to humanity will insure their memory.

General Patch was one of the Army's most experienced tacticians, claimed by many as "the" expert in amphibious warfare, but perhaps he will be best remembered for his thoughtful dealings with the many men under him. A graduate of West Point and a veteran of World War I, General Patch first commanded United States Forces on Guadalcanal, then led the Seventh Army up through France and across the Rhine, and at his death he was in this country as the commander of the Fourth Army Headquarters. His most recent honor was the appointment as head of a special board to forge the size and shape of the post-war Army. Perhaps the words with which he greeted his troops on V-E Day can best be used as our tribute to him: "I congratulate you and commend you to the American people as worthy of their highest gratitude."

Few comedienne have been as beloved as Robert Benchley. Graduates of Harvard and one time dramatic editor of *Life* and *The New Yorker*, he stammered and shrugged his way into the hearts of millions through his numerous movie appearances, radio broadcasts, and entertaining books. His ambition was to be a social worker and to write a history of the Queen Anne period, but he was kept too busy making Americans laugh to do anything else. It will be a long time before we forget the portly man with the mustache who embodied so well the spirit of American humor.

It has often been said that what a nation is and shall be can be noted by its song. Living in a generation which knew two major wars, Jerome Kern never lost for a moment the melody which was America. There is no one who is not familiar with his extensive music, whether it be "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" or "Old Man River". Dealing primarily with the range of light opera Kern caught the tempo of the time, and he could have no more lasting tribute paid him than the universal love for his songs.

There is something quite unusual in the closeness of the deaths of these three men, and shocking as the proximity and earliness of their deaths may be. They were not merely a soldier, a comedian, and a song writer, but rather they were an embodiment of the spirit of the entire nation. They become immortal then, not for their work, but for the undying ideals for which they lived and were inspired, enriching not only their own lives but all those who had contact with them. — S.W.

CAMERA SPOT-LIGHT

Starring Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotton "Love Letters" is a poignant, tense drama of present day England. The plot and action, however, are typical of the times we're living in as well as the country. In a sense it is a universal movie, with a whisper of nostalgia for all those who have been touched by the war.

The letters received by Singleton (Miss Jones), supposedly from her fiancé but in reality written by his buddy, Alan Quentin (Mr. Cotton) pave the way for one of the most unusual love stories Hollywood has recently produced. Two lives cross momentarily, leave dark shadows on the path, hasten to escape, then suddenly

collide again, in their wild haste to avoid destiny. The end of the path finds the two shadows fused, the two lives crossed eternally.

In giving a detailed account of the action the entire effect of the picture would be ruined. All the cast strives, and successfully, to produce the illusion of mystery, intrigue and elusiveness. For two hours the screen stretches out in a constant array of horror, beauty, tender love and sordid hatred. This definitely is not "escape" entertainment, and yet, it is not too profound or deep. It is a story which leads you to say, up until the very end, "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

Anyone who worried about Miss Jones' career ending after her sterling work in "The Song of Bernadette" may calm their fears. This time as well, she turns in a polished, expressive, truly dramatic performance. Her gestures and simple beauty accentuate every move she makes and bring Singleton vividly to life. Joseph Cotton is his usually handsome and charming self. He keeps up with Miss Jones in looks as well as ability, thus providing "Love Letters" with a pair of well blended co-stars. The supporting cast was excellent as were the photography and settings. If you like suspense and love, Cotton and Jones, you're bound to like "Love Letters".

Daze of Our Week . . .

15180 more shopping minutes til Christmas. Hey, wait a minute—now it's only 15179! And already we're singing "White Christmas" and "The First Noel". Maybe our ambassadors had Mr. Truman change the date. After all, three weeks is a long time to wait for another vacation.

Pink Cloud Crowds: Mary Lou Baird and Jordan Miller sealing it with cigars and lollipops not too long ago. Good luck, you two. Thanksgiving brought Pat Wicks' man home and a diamond to her third finger left hand. Also, not recent, but definitely worth mentioning was the serenade Gene Markley gave to his Kansas Gilkeson. Instead of the traditional "I Love You Truly" Gene sang an original love song. It surely sounded solid.

Class Quirps: Estella Clafin gave out with a very unique definition in Humanities the other day. "Suckerfish," she said staunchly, "are optimists."

She meant octopuses — Dr. Cowles kept telling her . . . Miss Dunham explained a future cut to her Post War class by saying "I have an optometrist appointment Thursday," then quite confidentially, "and you know how hard dates are to get." Is she kidding? . . . Sacky Quintard rushing into the middle of Socio class last Wednesday to discover that Mr. Johnson hadn't even missed her. Ah, well, honesty is a virtue . . . Mr. Acker actually swallowed a gold fish for ten points on a bio quiz. I wonder how you'd pass Chemistry!

Thanksgiving brought: Circles under the eyes of Bob (Anti-Conscription) Kendall who got up to feed the baby every A.M. . . . Stars to the eyes of Ginny Wach. Wonder why? . . . Five pounds to nearly everybody . . . sleep, sleep, sleep . . . the end of meat rationing. Oh, happy day . . . the realization that the war is really over and thanks was really worth giving . . . new home to Wooster C. Only three weeks til we're free. "Counting the Days."

Good Stuff: The faculty play, fr-istance. We didn't like Hutch. Nu, not much! How Fern a foundation! . . . The new vets on campus. Welcome from us to you . . . the grand attitude everybody's taking and the way Wooster's being put on the map. And we didn't even build a better mouse trap . . . Scotty Mac Intosh and her clan plaid . . . the old clothes drive. They're only just started, too . . . the Red Cross show which the fellows at Crile are still talking about . . .

the red hot news which bursts forth every so often about our red hot basketball team . . . the way Ace Ormond can sleep any time, anywhere. Ah, innocent sleep of youth . . . the Thanksgiving carollers who cheered up a cold night . . . Marge Neiswander's quaint phraseology . . . the recent definition — "Esquire—the magazine that tells what every young boy should know — with pictures." . . . Bob Gish's knowledge of perfumes—and moods. Need any advice on your love life? Anthony Gish will help! . . . Shakespeare's phrase, "salad days". You know, when you're young and green and fresh . . . According to Mr. Tausch, "Guests are like fish, after three days, they stink!" Were you going home with your roommate?

Rumor Roundup: People who say they should know have been claiming loudly that there's going to be a grocery store built across from Hygeia—where the tree was cut down. Ask Flosi Mason—she knows ALL the details . . . Some hopeless sophomore, it is said, has 19 chapel cuts. Who said p.g. courses weren't necessary?

Glad to see that the other columnist arrived back safely. "Crossed Wires" forever! Keep up the good work, Corny. You may even have two readers by February. Or isn't your sister coming til next year?

Question of the Month: Why can't a railroad train sit down? Because it has a tender behind! Well, Alfred laughed anyhow!

From The Book Shelf

Davis Gets Caught in "Half-Haunted Saloon"

By JO DAVIS

Uncle Irving was dead to begin with—dead as a door nail. Mr. Carey is somewhat disturbed when he discovers that his brother has willed his only possession, a saloon, to him and his family because he feels they need "loosening up" a bit.

Loosening up was not, her daughters would have agreed, what Mrs. Carey needed at all. "Whenever she leaves a room", Fay had often said, "I start looking around for parts that have dropped off." She was that sort of person of whom it could be said, "She has too many fires for her iron". And further, she had the sort of control over her believing processes that Yogis are supposed to have over their bowels.

Mr. Carey definitely needed loosening up, but it obviously couldn't happen. He was as case-hardened in respectability as his wife was in her innocence. The girls didn't believe any of the wild stories they had heard of his youth; they didn't believe their father had ever been young. Surely, even in the cradle he had been a very, very small man in a gray suit, with a little dark mustache and flat, uncurious eyes.

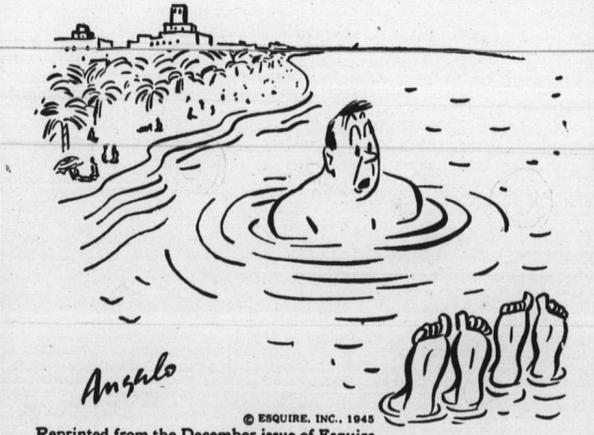
The youngest daughter, Alice (a junior in college) was still in the process of growing up. She seemed always to be looking for some part of her being she hadn't found yet. She always blundered into a room head first, not watching where she was going and usually talking to herself; if she was ever where she was supposed to be at the right time, it was just a coincidence.

Fay, the middle daughter, had only one interest in life, but fortunately this single interest had many facets, for Fay was easily bored. "It isn't true that Fay is crazy about anything in pants," her sister . . . said, "Anyway, not since women have taken to wearing them too."

Edith, the oldest of the three, was

respected member of the community, Mr. Carey, a sound man; the girls were lovely, popular, and just pretty enough and refined; and Mrs. Carey was good as gold, so active in everything. And had the neighbors known of Uncle Irving's will, they would have been more puzzled than the Careys were.

You'll have a picnic following Mrs.



Reprinted from the December issue of Esquire

married, but working and living at home because her husband had gone to Africa on a business trip. She was by far the most level headed of the family, but even she went off on a tangent at times.

This then, was the Carey family, a nice family, their friends and neighbors would have agreed; a responsible,

Carey and the three girls on their first visit to the saloon. The decorations are interesting to say the least. It seems that Uncle Irving used to own a carnival and has decorated his saloon with the animals from a Merry-Go-Round. . . . with laughter as Alice helps a slightly inebriated soldier jump off the Merry-Go-Round (Continued on Page 4)

Text of UNRRA Statement

"Mr. Chairman, Members of the Committee:

We are here to speak for those young men and women of America who are privileged to be attend college—especially for those young men and women who are desperately concerned about the state of our world.

Young people our age in Poland, Belgium and Greece are not able to live in warm dormitories and study in heated classrooms and eat three full meals a day.

In Germany young Poles our age, warped by hate, are boarding trains and snatching luggage and valuables from refugees, raping women and girls . . .

Such young men as these and the future young men and women who are now the children running half-naked through alleys, searching for scraps of food in garbage piles — such are the clay which cruel and clever men shall mold into bigger and better fascists.

Our common cause is world peace. We know we cannot buy it, but appropriations to UNRRA are a significant step toward that end. We hope to see the original appropriation passed without any limiting strings attached, and the additional appropriation approved in an attempt to alleviate the physical suffering of the approaching winter.

UNRRA was created under American leadership in recognition of our responsibility. We are the wealthiest and most powerful supporter of UNRRA; to back down before the winter has passed is to incur the hatred and distrust of the world. The best civilization can do is to satisfy the basic needs of food and shelter.

We all know the one reason for supporting UNRRA. People are starving. The infant mortality rate in Berlin may approximate 100% this winter. We must reach these desperate people on the only grounds they can understand—food and shelter. People cannot think and work for common ideals when their main concern is individual existence. They do not care whether their government is a democracy or not, or whether the Allies or Fascists won, if they have nothing to eat. UNRRA must fill this basic gap before we can build a strong world government.

Starving Russian youngsters who manage to survive these post war months and years will remember the United States either as the hard-hearted "capitalist" state that refused to give them aid—or else as the far-seeing and generous nation that cared about the rest of the world.

Such an appropriation would be a productive investment yielding dividends in understanding, willingness to co-operate and world peace.

The fellows we have talked with who have come back from Europe's blackened and ruined areas, say that they have seen UNRRA doing a good job. They want to see it kept up. Let's not let them down by allowing the lands they have liberated to become nations of corpses or of living, warped skeletons."

orphans, children in teens often care for families of five or six younger children.

In Albania, half of the nursing mothers cannot feed their babies. The usual diet of these infants consists of a pap concocted of bread and water.

In Germany, at Eberswald and Neuruppin, the infant mortality rate is 100 per cent. At Prenzlau four of five babies born this year and last are dead. At Goettingen the milk ration for children is one pint daily and half that in other areas.

In Poland, 400,000 children have lost both parents and 700,000 others have lost one.

Concerned and sincere residents of this continent can do the following to cause immediate action in behalf of all stricken peoples of Europe:

- 1) Write immediately to the House Foreign Affairs Committee c/o Honorable Sol Bloom, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. and urge this group to recommend to the House of Representatives legislation appropriating one billion 350 million dollars for immediate physical relief for all persons of Europe in critical need.
 - 2) Follow the progress of the legislation when it reaches the floor of the House and communicate with your Congressmen to inform them of your attitude on the bill.
 - 3) Give food and clothing through UNRRA and private agencies.
- This is a small price to pay.
Yours sincerely,
Eugene LeRoy, Jr.
(See Story on Page 1)



THE PRESS BOX

By Art Freehafer

Since the middle of November, the All-American teams of 1945 have been taking form. There are often bad results from such early choosing, but almost everybody wants to get his All-American team to the sports fans as soon as possible.

At the beginning of the football season it looked as if Bill Hackett, guard from Ohio State, would have been a sure candidate for the team, but, because of injuries received from an automobile accident, he was forced to quit football. Frank Szymanski, who played center for Notre Dame, was also a sure bet, but because he signed a pro contract, which was annulled, he could not play college ball. Joe Ponsetto who played well at quarterback for Michigan, was forced to quit before the middle of the season because of injuries. He along with Bob Jenkins, brilliant Navy back, might have been able to get on an All-American team.

These were only four men who would have made All-American. It is lucky that there are many more from which to choose. Except for their bad luck, they would have been on the lists, but even without them the team this sports writer can put in black and white is very presentable.

FIRST TEAM

- Ralph Walker, Yale End
- Ralph Serpico, Illinois Tackle
- Warren Amling, Ohio State Guard
- Felto Prewitt, Tulsa Center
- John Green, Army Guard
- Dewitt Coulter, Army Tackle
- Dick Duden, Navy End
- Frank Danczewicz, Notre Dame Q.B.
- Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A and M Halfback
- Glenn Davis, Army Halfback
- Felix Blanchard, Army Fullback

SECOND TEAM

- Hubert Bechtol, Texas End
- George Savitsky, Penn. Tackle
- Frank Mattioli, Pitt Guard
- Harold Watts, Michigan Center
- Jim Lecture, Northwestern Guard
- Tom Hughes, Purdue Tackle
- Bob Skoglund, Notre Dame End
- Bob Hoernschemeyer, Navy Q.B.
- Harry Gilmer, Alabama Halfback
- George Taliaferro, Indiana H.B.
- Ollie Cline, Ohio State Fullback

The Crimson Tide of Alabama has received its invitation to play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day. It wasn't very slow in sending word back to Pasadena with the acceptance. Alabama has won all of its games so far this season and should win its finale Dec. 1 to make it a perfect season.

It was a surprise to many Army fans who thought that perhaps that mighty team would go to the Bowl. Probably, the fact that Army is so powerful, and that there is no team in the country equal to it, discouraged the sponsors. In case Army did get an invitation, there would be much question as to whether they would accept anyway. There are many, however, who think they would.

To oppose the boys from Alabama will be the top team in the West Coast Conference. So far it is between the Trojans of Southern California, and Washington State. Washington State came from the back-ground last week when they overwhelmed Washington. Southern California who has been the favorite for many years will probably get the call for the New Year's event, but if they lose to U.C.L.A. this week end, Washington State might have a chance to go to the Rose Bowl.

WOOSTER CAGERS PRACTICE FOR SEASON



First Row: Lowry, Katherman, Smith, Minnium, Gaver, Eden, Coach Hole.
Second Row: Towne, Holden, Torgler, Lindbeck, Pratt, Berry.
Third Row: Satow, Johnston, Colaneri, Horvath, Wanamaker, Foster.

PREDICTIONS

Well, this looks like the last week for us to make good on our predictions. Looking over the previous week's outcomes, we see that we didn't do too poorly after all. This coming week end's games are few in number, but with its being the end of the season, one can't expect anything else.

To start off we will take the ARMY-NAVY game in Philadelphia. With the two top teams in the country today, one might expect to see a whale of a ball game. Neither team has been on the losing side, and both are mighty powerful. However, with a line like the Cadet's, and with Davis and Blanchard, both of whom are All-American calibre, we think ARMY is unbeatable. We take ARMY over NAVY in a thriller.

NOTRE DAME winds up its season with Paul Brown's boys from GREAT LAKES. We think the Irish along with Indiana are the toughest in the Midwest and that GREAT LAKES will not have nearly enough power to stop them. We therefore, predict NOTRE DAME to be victors by a good margin.

The CLEMSON-WAKE FOREST game ought to be a pretty evenly matched battle. CLEMSON pulled a pretty fast one last week when it defeated Georgia Tech, but don't think it can do it every week. We think WAKE FOREST will come through with a decisive victory over Clemson.

GEORGIA shouldn't be too much for GEORGIA TECH. Although the latter lost to an inferior team last week, we think that they have the stuff to come back and win this one. We predict GEORGIA TECH to defeat GEORGIA.

ALABAMA, already chosen for the Rose Bowl on New Year's day, should not have much trouble with MISSISSIPPI STATE. We think ALABAMA will walk all over MISSISSIPPI STATE.

ST. MARY'S in playing CALIFORNIA this week, will be trying to erase their loss with U.C.L.A. a few weeks ago. CALIFORNIA'S record in contrast with that if ST. MARY'S is not so good. In losing to U.C.L.A. ST. MARY'S will be up for this game. We think it will be a close battle, but ST. MARY'S will win out in the long run.

Now for some predictions in a hurry; TENNESSEE over VANDERBILT, OREGON STATE over OREGON, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA over U.C.L.A., TEXAS CHRISTIAN over SOUTHERN METHODIST,

COUNTER SHOP-WISE -at- FREEDLANDERS

With Christmas no longer a hazy vision of things-to-come, you can alay that feeling of panic by letting Freedlander's solve your gift problems. Because all men, young, medium, and fathers—are hard to buy for, we suggest you read carefully and then make the traditional beeline to Liberty Street.

If younger brother has the pioneer spirit but gets lost easily, why not furnish him with a compass? Regular Boy Scout equipment, these compasses come in different styles. There are two sizes of plastic compasses, the small being 69c and the larger (about 1 1/2 in. diameter) just \$1.19. One that closes like an old-fashioned watch case costs \$2.50, and a glass-enclosed, wood mounted number is \$1.25. Fine adventure material, this.

You have a destructive brother and a fireplace? Go to Freedlander's second floor and latch onto one of their steel-blade axes. Father will love it if you give brother wherewithal to do a little log-splitting and brother will be enthralled with the tough looking leather sheath. Only \$1.35, and like-wise official Boy Scout equipment.

Yum, yum, says Esquire. And the subject of this month-smacking is a fascinating and practical new gadget—the electric pant presser. Equally good for ties, the presser boasts a 10 oz. weight, and elimination of ironing board and wet cloth. Besides which it operates on either A.C. or D.C. current, using only 37 watts. Add to these glories the fact that it would be a blessing for pleated skirts and costs only \$1.95, being guaranteed for one year.

For almost anybody over 17, provided he smokes a pipe, Freedlander's has an interesting tobacco blending chest put out by John Middleton. Included in the chest are seven kinds of tobacco, an oiled silk pouch, and what looks like a shot glass with which to measure the brands. With your expending of \$6.50, the receiver gets myriad brews and all to his own taste! Four stars and a couple of loud bells for this.

—Cary March

SCOT CAGERS PLAY OPENER WEDNESDAY

The Wooster Scots will open their basketball season on Dec. 5. The game will be played on their own floor against Rio Grande. It is the first game of the season for both teams and is to get both teams in condition for their league games to be played later on. The Scots will be captained by Jerry Katherman, who played on the teams

in 1941-42 and 1942-43. He was elected captain just before he left for service in 1943.

As soon as the Scots finish this one they travel to Parma where they meet a team from Crile Hospital on the following night. Crile, like Rio Grande, will be playing its first game, so nothing definite is known about their team.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMENTS

Those of us who subconsciously were worried about having nothing to read in newspapers after the war ended have been shown conclusively that our fears were unjustified. Perhaps, not even during the war was there such dynamic news. We in America were excited, but in reality watched the headlines thinking that each one was bringing us nearer our eventual victory. Yet, today we seem to have no goal which is drawing closer—unless it be that of international security—we have nothing to expect from amid all of the world chaos. Who could have foreseen the world situation of today even three months ago? That bright new post-war world is here—but there is little brightness in it.

In the nation itself the disputes between labor and management which have been aired hot and heavily since V-J Day were culminated in a general walkout by 200,000 United Automobile Workers in the General Motors plants after being denied the 30% wage increase they demanded. The union claimed a 30% increase was necessary to maintain war-time earnings. G.M. officials claimed a 30% raise in wages would cause a price increase which would reverberate throughout the nation with inflationary repercussions. The fundamental question, however, still remained: should industry scale its wages to conform to its profits? The dispute was quickly investigated by Labor Secretary Schwelmbach who promised settlement by Jan. 15th—yet neither side seemed ready to give in. Having recently experienced the failure of the labor-management conference Washington sat tensely only to be threatened by a transit strike of its own. In the meantime a bill was introduced into Congress which would remove the collective bargaining privileges of any union which violated its non-strike clauses and make them liable to suit. Many Congressmen yelled—rah—others saw that this was not the solution and would only result in making unions refuse to sign any more no-strike agreements. In the meantime, all eyes were turned to the G.M. - U.A.W. dispute in Detroit which had become nationwide, on whose outcome depended to a great extent the future of union management relations throughout the country.

As millions of homeless people of Europe began to decrease in number due to the cruel blasts of winter, and the death rate rose all out of proportion to births, Congress glibly held up

the 550 million dollar appropriations to UNNRA, accusing Lehman of bungling and tacking on a rider which prohibited the use of funds in countries which did not grant free access to U. S. newspaper correspondents—another aid for U.S.—Russian relations. As rationing ended throughout the country, we were yet unable to aid materially our starving brothers.

In Washington, the Congressional Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee was trying to fix the blame of the attack on someone—just whom no one was sure—with the whole investigation fast becoming a partisan affair, with Republicans attempting to smear FDR and the administration and link to them the war guilt, while the Democrats were accusing them of having hindered preparedness. The testimonials revealed that the government had known secret Japanese codes, and that Roosevelt was preparing a speech to Congress warning them against Japan when the attack came. Cordell Hull, ironically enough, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, had become one of the chief witnesses in the whole proceedings, and whether anything is decided or not, the Pearl Harbor affair looms large as an issue in the '46 Congressional elections.

Thus, the world is in the throes of disturbance, with the forces of communism and the common man seemingly striving for the upper hand, to the chagrin of the monarchies and the capitalistic economies. The present was demanding a change, the U.A.W. worker demanding a raise—while the nationalist forces sought to subdue them, and management said NO. The bright new post-war world was here at last—we could now buy that post-war car, that is if any were being made at the strike-bound plants. Rationing was over, now we could send our surplus to Europe's starving millions, except that Congress had held up UNNRA's appropriations. The United States was ready to join in the U.N.O., but proposed compulsory military training just in case. Indeed the war between the Axis and the Allies was over, but the war between the haves and the have-nots had only begun. The sun of peace was dawning on a world not yet ready for her—a world still struggling deliriously in a nightmare of unrest. Some Americans were urging INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION and understanding; other Americans were looking for a place in the country where they might be safe from any atomic warfare, but Americans were placidly and saying SO WHAT?

—R.L.C.



From the
Christmas Store
GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY
GIFTS FOR FUN

Half the Joy of this *Special Christmas*
"welcome home" reunions about the family fire-side! Our Gift Shop and Toyland have inspirations galore to help you bring added fun, warmth, joy, to every home and family on your list.

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Bever and North Streets Phone 400

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We service all makes of typewriters

Prevent TB



GREETINGS

Buy Christmas Seals

Committees Hear Wooster Students

(Continued from Page 1)
about the ethics of the question did enter into the controversy but were not nearly so important as the fundamental issue—keeping peace.

At UNRRA headquarters, Bob Forsberg and Ann Austen saw George Xanthaky who is an official representative of UNRRA. He talked to them about the organization and gave his advice as to the best procedure before the committee.

One purpose of the mission was to see the respective congressmen. There were three states represented including Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Washington, D. C.

One student saw Rep. Augustine B. Kelley, from Greensburg, Pa., and found that he favored FEPC and had signed cloture petition for it. A cloture petition is one requiring 16 names and then a 2/3 vote of the house to cut out filibuster on a subject. Mr. Kelley was in favor of appropriating funds for UNRRA, but was as yet undecided on the conscription question.

Rep. Christian A. Herter from Massachusetts spoke highly of UNRRA . . . it's need for immediate funds and supplied the students who saw him with copies of the speech which he made on UNRRA.

Senator Saltonstall from Massachusetts was very evasive on the matter of FEPC and indefinite about conscription.

Pehr Holmes, representative from Worcester, Mass., was quite reactionary in the face of all the liberal measures before the house. The group later met at the office of the newly-appointed Senator Huffman of Ohio and engaged in a brief talk about the Senator's views. He stated his position as being for FEPC and for the new appropriation for UNRRA. About conscription he was undecided. His intentions are apparently good, but it must be remembered that he has been in office for only five weeks so spoke cautiously. Before Mr. Huffman was appointed he had assisted Mr. Burton in several law cases in Cleveland.

In addition to talking with Congressmen, the group attended the Pearl Harbor hearing. In a large room crowded with spectators, news reel cameramen, and reporters, they heard Admiral Richardson testify. The walls were lined with large relief maps of Pearl Harbor, Oahu, and the Hawaiian islands group.

On the afternoon of Nov. 20, the Wooster students went to the national headquarters of the Fair Employment Practices Committee. In the crowded offices, they talked to the leaders of FEPC who reported that several district headquarters throughout the nation will be forced to close because of lack of funds. President of the committee is Mrs. Anna Hedgeman who has promised to speak at Wooster sometime this year.

? ? ?
The thin shiny blade slides silently into the round, chocolate fudge-covered cake. Slowly you sink your teeth into its soft, mellow richness cherishing every morsel.
Sure it's easy, easy to win the cake, silly! Anybody can eat it!
All you have to do (no box tops) is think, "Is that the way I want it to be?!" Remember that — and the cake a week from Friday.
—Eddy

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Wooster Floral
Get your Mums for the Football games here

Art Addenda

Prof. Brenson will speak at the College of Ashland on Friday, Dec. 7, on the topic, "Christmas in Art." He will speak on "Madonnas" before the Traveler's Club in Wooster on Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Prof. Carl B. Munson has given a rare and valuable wood cut to the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art. The wood cut is by a Japanese artist, presumably Utamaro.

Prof. Brenson has been asked to exhibit his prints, drawings, and watercolors at the Print Club in Philadelphia. This exhibition will be opened on Dec. 21.

Section Suckers

(Continued from Page 1)
Lucas, Allen Ormond, and Roger Richards.

Pledging for Second are Don Black, Hugh MacMillan, Richard Smith, David Petrill, Symon Satow, Edward Powers, Russell Tillotson, David Hughson, and Bob Herst. Ed Koch serves as proxy for upperclassmen Dave Blackshear, Bob Gish, Roger Naftzger, and Don McCarely.

First selected their pledges with interest-section basketball in mind. The tall boys selected include Jack Hunter, Jack Holden, William Schmotzer, Charlie Croghan, John Compton, Harry Mustin, John Swink, Robert Agnew, and Robert Tucker.

Andrews, Joseph, Croghan Tell Stories to Reporter

A few more veterans have consented to divulge the whys and wherefores of their military careers to ye roving reporter. It isn't quite as bad as pulling teeth to get them to talk about themselves, but it is vaguely reminiscent of that painful process! Three men who say that they can't quite understand why anyone would want to write or read an article about them are Carl Andrews, Alan Joseph, and Charlie Croghan, but after we twisted their arms a bit we acquired the following information.

Carl, a sophomore from Ashtabula, is familiar to most of us as this is his second year at Wooster. He is an Eighth Section man and is active in "Los Amigos". He is interested in a career of journalism. Carl was in service nine months, serving from February 1943 until October of the same year. He was stationed in Camp Gordon, Georgia, in the Second Army, 254th Field Artillery, and he says that his army experience consisted of doing K.P. every day for nine months.

Al Joseph, who was an aerial gunner in a Marine dive-bomber squadron, was in active duty for thirty-one months. And it's not hard to understand why his main objective right now is to forget those months as soon as possible. His interests in activities here lie in Third Section-pledging, Geology Club (he hopes to be a geologist), and in Freshman Debate. That his energy in this latter direction is not

wasted is clearly shown by his speech given in Chapel on peacetime conscription. Al's home is in New Castle, Pa., here in Wooster he lives in Kennard VII, but if you should want to find him in a hurry try the Shack first!

Charlie Croghan had a real taste of the war in his nineteen months in the 22nd Infantry, 4th Division, which served in France and Germany. He landed on the Normandy beach on D-Day and fought until the 27th of June, when he was wounded during the Battle of Cherbourg. He rejoined his outfit in time to be with the first regiment to break through the Siegfried Line. He was wounded again in the Battle of Huertgen Forest in Germany. Charlie is a freshman from Fort Pierce, Fla., and lives in Livingstone Lodge. He is in Freshman Apprentices, Freshman Debate, the choir, and is one of our new cheerleaders.

Lowry's Travels

Dr. Howard Lowry will address a Community Forum at Dover - New Philadelphia on Dec. 2. This meeting will take place in the First Evangelical and Reformed Church of that city.

Today, Dr. Lowry is attending a dinner meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church of Zanesville, O.

At Wishart Museum Historical Prints

(Continued from Page 1)
The techniques used by the artists who made them are wood-block, copper-plate, and lithograph.

These cotton prints are particularly interesting to us because of their relation to the political and social life of the day and also because the wood-block technique has been used by Miss Gould.

The designs of the prints to be on display have been selected for the collection because they show outstanding literary and artistic inspiration.

Handkerchiefs and hangings form a large part of the exhibit. Several handkerchiefs are printed with full-length portraits of Washington, several commemorate outstanding events in our history, and a few portray other presidents. One of the most rare wood-block prints pictures the "Death of Washington."

Some of the other items on display will be a hanging which pictures Penn's Treaty with the Indians, a stenciled bedspread signed "1830 Jane Tucker," and a lithograph of the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence."

S. E. F.

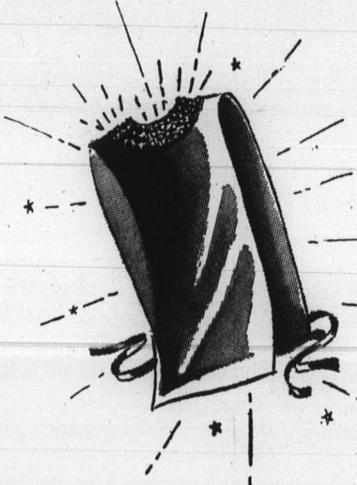
"My Battle Against the Third Reich" will be the subject of Dr. Hartman's address to Sunday Evening Forum on Dec. 9. The group will join the yuletide festivities by caroling Dec. 16th.

From the Book Shelf

(Continued from Page 2)
which he says has been running continually for three hours! You'll raise your eyebrows when Edith, the married daughter, starts to flirt with Ted, the young bar-keeper. You'll sympathize with Fred, the middle-aged bartender, when Mrs. Carey decides to make the saloon more "homey" with flowers and table cloths and to give the soldiers free drinks. You'll be greatly amused when Fay gets mixed up with a psychiatrist who is constantly haunted by the ailments of some of his patients (when he lifts his hat, a music-box tune comes out, imaginary babies stick sticky candy in his mouth, etc. Three guesses what his trouble is— but don't worry, Alice helps him out of it with a little psycho-theapy of her own!) And the "Ghost" or "Ghosts" who "half-haunt" the saloon — well, you'll find them very interesting, too. And I won't tell you here about the surprise ending almost as good as O. Henry!

The Half-Haunted Saloon is a gay book, a delightful book, indeed a zany book. But in the same way that Thorne Smith's Topper led the reader along surprisingly philosophical paths, this novel is a witty and incisive indictment of the smugness that masquerades as goodness, the fear that poses as truth and beauty.

For two or three hours of real entertainment, of side-splitting laughter, of eye-opening reality, read Richard Shattuck's *The Half-Haunted Saloon*. Simon and Schuster, New York, \$2.50.



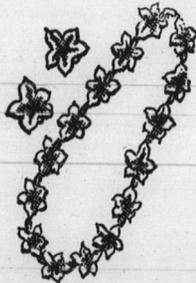
Sequin Dickies, 2.95
Black Marquisette with flashing black sequin trim . . . and sleek satin dickies in black or white. Round neckline twinkle trimming.



TWINKLE - TWINKLE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Gift Jewelry

We've an anything-you-might-ask-for selection of pins, bracelets, ear rings, necklaces. So giftable and not expensive.



Sparkle by the Yard

If you're gifted with a needle you can sew sequins by the yard on gloves and accessories. See the holiday collection. *Main floor.*
20c to 1.25 yd.
Sequin designs to sew on everything from sweaters to evening gowns.
1.00 to 5.00

Poncho Blousette

1.95
The new sleeveless affair of shanting that isn't a blouse and isn't a dickie. We have it in white and colors.

Pure Wool Fascinators

1.95
White, pastels, bright colors, dark colors, as becoming as moonlight. "Moonlight, that is."
OTHERS — 2.95

Sleeveless Sweaters

4.00
Pure wool in a chorus of colors. Nicely made with clever cable stitch and low V neckline.
Second Floor

Angora Anklets

79c pair
Wondrously warm and washable in white only.

Chen Yu Gift Sets

1.50 to 10.00
Nice to give or get any old time. This Christmas they're especially inspired—from taffeta envelope to something divine done up in leather.

Revlon Gift Sets

1.00 to 8.00
You'll see them advertised in all the national magazines and no wonder! There's an authentic little duffel bag, for instance, that you'll want for yourself.



Patent Plastic
2.00 to 7.95

A brighter black than patent leather and really tough. See the new bags from tiny to huge.



Gold Belts, 1.50
Made of narrow leather with wee matching buckle



Mittens, 1.00 to 3.95
Fur, fleece and lamb's wool mittens are ready for you. Infant and adult sizes, some sane and other zany. *Come see!*

Sequin Scarfs

4.95
Mellow satin in black or white, with an artful sprinkling of sequins.

Lights for your Hair

3.95
Sequins sewn on ribbon to tie up your curls. With a little thought you can make a lot of magic with this trick.

Sterling Silver Charms — 1.00

Sterling Charm Bracelets — 1.00
Main Floor

Portraite Blouse

4.95
You will do well to request one of these from some ever-loving person. It's white Marquisette with wide lace-edged jabot and Lorna Dooney cuffs.

OTHER BLOUSES — 10.95
Second Floor

The Wm. Annat Co.