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Wooster Day Programs Feature Faculty and Administration Members Throughout Nation

"Two Valleys" is the title of the Wooster Day address presented in chapel Thursday morning by the Rev. Paul D. Stickney, president of the United States Army, Mr. Stickney, who is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was the featured speaker at the annual Wooster Day program organized by the American Legion.

The program, which lasts approximately 30 minutes, will be held in the auditorium at 8 a.m. on the first of December, 1945. The main feature of the program will be the presentation of the annual Wooster Day address by the Rev. Paul D. Stickney, president of the United States Army.

Winter Term Begins

The Winter Term begins Jan. 20, 1945, and lasts approximately five weeks. The following courses will be offered: English, History, Economics, Accounting, Mathematics, and Science.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

While the Christmas holiday season is a time of festivities and celebration, it is also a time for reflection and appreciation. Let us take a moment to cherish the memories of our past and look forward to the future with hope and optimism.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

With the start of a new year, let us make a resolution to be kinder to one another, to give more of our time and resources to those in need, and to live our lives with purpose and intention.
God Bless Us Everyone

Once more the spirit of Christmas is upon us and we are about to experience one of the main highlights of that special spirit which endures for perhaps but a month. It is "Dr. Lean's reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Broadway and Hollywood may have had their baronets and every Main Street throughout the nation has its own way or another to dramatize a story with which is perhaps its favorite Christmas story, but Wooster has its own unique way of loving it. For Dr. Lean's presentation is not only remarkable and looked forward to because of his excellence of dramatic portrayal, but for himself alone, the strong personality and unforgettable character which drapes through every saved his life.

This year is the thirty-ninth Christmas of Dr. Lean has given us reading, and indeed, he has given it memorably this time, making our grand total over something 700, certainly a wonderful year. Even new with all this repetition he has lost the freshness of appeal, the missed interpretation of the story, or the lifelike characterization of his Mr. Scrooge. Too many have never known him under any other circumstance, he no longer remains Dr. Lean, the man who gave the Dickens' reading each Christmas, but rather he is more often the man than Scrooge himself from his crooked gnarly start to his terrible conclusion.

One of the most memorable aspects of the entire time we spend at Wooster is Dr. Lean's reading. Dr. Lean is the master of parts and will not let the audience itself. He will stop at the right part, the right word, and the right time to deliver a punch line, but he is not a master of all. He cannot be a master of parts. All of his parts are favorite parts for which we are extremely grateful. The spirit of Christmas gained from this presentation is found in the story itself, in its parts, but especially in the conclusion of its warmth and the universal appeal.

But "Scrooge" makes other impressions here at Wooster besides his annual Christmas performance. The senior member of the faculty, Dr. Lean has brought the best of students all of whom have known him in varied ways. Thus it would be impossible to set forth completely all he means to Wostovers. Whether we remember him as our first impression of Santa Claus, the able director for so many years the staging success at Taylor, our step prof, "Scrooge," or the friendly smile and help which so well characterized his spirit, Dr. Lean is an important part of Wooster. Through knowing him we have come to read a new meaning into his "God bless us one and all."

CAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Ohio State weirdness is recruiting activity by their Van. The organization of the student government on the campus, 'Veterans' Association,' was granted a pass to the Student Senate.

Oblooh is keeping up with world events. It has a group of students rating the atomic issues. They are drawing up a report to the student senate. The group is very serious and a student of atomic power should be. Oblooh is also debating the subject of aid by the U.S. to war-torn areas.

Miami introduces new president, Dr. Ernest M. Halden from Northwestern University. Their former president died last February. We hope his new executive proves as satisfactory as his was.

The U of Wisconsin distributed an unnecessary questionnaire for using the faculty. This is certainly a constructive theory.

The U of Delaware offers courses for veterans in a stepped-up manner. The students works mainly as an individual basis. A special term for these men was set.

Capital was host to the Women's Intercollegiate Debate tournament held Dec. 1 and 2. Wooster was one of the participants.

More than 300 college social held last week, at discussion meetings Dec. 4 and 6.

From the Book Shelf

Christmas Reading

By BETTY MARTIN

For many adults, children's books like, the classics, mean. These are labeled "For Seniors and Junior with love from Mother and Dad," but so are Medal and Dad or big broth- er and a younger sister on so much or more than the little fellows.

"The Christmas Child," the story of Jesus as he grew and raised strong, according to the people of Mau- le and Lass, is a delightful book that can be read by Mom and Papa through their own interpretations. The letter of Mother's printed in the noon of the illustration with their words, labor colors and fine feeling for character and detail.

A book that children will love read aloud themselves is "Christmas and Santa" by Mary and Clara Reed. It is a charming and simple account of two story of a trip through the world in the present fascination for holiday, how long in the life time the adventuring adventures as they learn about diet and the big moments which is their home. One of the nine stories teaches the listeners about the forms he sees in the sky, and his delight when he sees the first snowflake fall.

It is evident from the above that we can purchase the complete works of "Scrooge," by Charles Dickens, and it has been published in the last year of the poet's life. These works are considered to be the greatest literature in the world. The illustrations are drawn by the famous artist, Robert Newton, and are equally as fine as the text.

The "Scrooge" series is a part of the yearly Christmas celebration at Wooster, and it is certainly one of the highlights of the season. Dr. Lean's reading of "Scrooge" is a tradition that has been enjoyed by generations of students and faculty. This year, the performance will be held on December 15, at 6:00 P.M. Come enjoy it, and celebrate the true spirit of Christmas.

Designs For Range Feature in Contest

College-sponsored students either entering or already entered in designing, as well as faculty members, have been invited to participate in the Magic Chef gas range design competition inaugurated in November by Associated Students. A comprehensive booklet containing all vital information in the course, including the basic technical information needed in the preparation of the design, may be had free of charge by addressing a postal card to George Malones, A.L.A., 845 Robinhood Road, Forth Worth, Texas, Advertising Dept., Dept. 27, Empire State Bldg., 514 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Poetry Association

Publishes Work of Seven Woosterians

Dennis Harriman, secretary of the National Poetry Association, has selected four Wooster students that their poems have been chosen in app- eal to the Annual Anthology of Col- lege Poetry. They are Elizabeth A. Baker, Barber, Baker, Richard T. Walker, and Robert Tucker. Miss Baker is an English major, the poem "Rain" is her first published work. She is a member of Pendellus, and is the "Madamette" college newspaper.

Miss Taylor has done varied writing for students magazines, plays, stories, and her poems for the school pa- per were taken up and published in the Pennsylvania
tor. She says, "Oh, I Can Tell You," is not her first poem to see recogni- tion, but she was written in the seventh grade. Miss Taylor won third place in a poetry contest of several hundred shipmates of the metropolitan area of Detroit. "We Made a Baggage" was written by me and one vacation Roger Rich- ardson, while he was in the area. An English and geography major, Mr. Richard's "Tales of previous writings re- ley that none were published.

Robert Taylor of Pomfretton, the author of "Great Dane," is a vet- eran, having served with the Amer- ica Marines.

In addition, these students were honored and their poems printed previously. They are Jean Stecher, Mary, Van; "Love and Hate" by Riddle; Jean Wright.

RAIN

Rains on the window
This is the grace
Beneath the placid sky
Trees shake their names
The sound is like a music.
Rains on the window
This is the grace
Children play in water
In their uplifted cups
Blue sky is seen.

Sail on my life
Sail on our ship
Unhurried is the sound
Beaten by rain
And I'm in content.

---Betty Ann Baker

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IT PAYS TO BUY QUALITY

Friday, December 14, 1965
Basketball season is finally here and football season is a little out of date for us, but it’s time to start thinking about our fall sports. Basketball will be on TV for sure. We’ve seen a few games already, especially those from the “Big Ten” or “Big 12”. We’re looking forward to seeing the Pitt football team. As we all know, basketball is Pitt’s most popular sport, and it’s always exciting to see how they do in the upcoming season. Whether it’s fast-paced or slowing down, we’re sure to have a great time. The last big game of the year, last year’s last game for “Jack” Scherbrock, Pitt has not been a good football season. In the three records that Schriver brought at the University of Pittsburgh.

Although “Jack” Scherbrock never said anything about the need to win, many people accept this statement as certain. The administration of the school was trying to meet these expectations. But the Pitt football players from the high schools of the state were not as good as they were. However, things changed in 1918 and 1919, and the team started to look better. It is realized that it could not get better until the players had the right training. William, White, and many other clubs were formed. The University of Pittsburgh has said that the team could not win without better players.

The team was not very good in the first years of their existence, and they were not able to win many games. But they kept working hard and in the second year, they made some progress. In the third year, they won a few games and in the fourth year, they were able to win a championship.

On the other hand, Americans are very proud of their country and are willing to fight for it. They are very patriotic and they love their country. They are very proud of their history and they love to talk about it. They are very proud of their achievements and they love to share them.

One of the main reasons for this is the fact that the USA is a very large country and there are many different things to see and do. There are many different cities, mountains, and beaches. There are many different languages spoken and there are many different cultures. There are many different religions and there are many different customs.

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