Dr. Leon Delivers Dickens

A Christmas Carol Comes Again
For Forty-Fourth Annual Reading
by Bill Whiting

On a campus that sometimes seems overly-abundant with traditions, there is one that stands head and shoulders above all others. This occurs just once a year; it lasts for but an hour or so; but it is anticipated, savored, and remembered with a genuine fondness that few of our other traditions achieve.

It is, of course, Delbert Leon and Dickens’ A Christmas Carol for the 44th time, Dr. Leon Miss Jones Directs "Euphrides' Alescis". "Alescis", the famous comic opera, will be presented for Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10, in the Student Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Tickets are totally by being directed by Shirley Jones as an S production.

Jan Coulson plays the title role of the woman who offers to die in her husband's stead, and Ed Morris is Admetus, the husband. Jan Coulson and Eddie Allis are the chorus complete the cast. Ed Morris is also the technical director for the production, with Jan Bayer and Charlotte Wegand in charge. The group is in charge of properties. Mary Haug will supervise costumes, and Julie McMullen is head of the make-up crew. Jan Douglas, John and Fritz Bell, Mary Beth Mather and Herb Bezen; Phares and the Young Doughty by Dave and the faculty. Judy Keller as the servant, and Mari Rice, Nancy Francisco; Lou and the chorus complete the cast.

Conference Theme
Is College Teaching

On December 10, a group of Western Reserve University in Cleveland to attend a conference on "What Makes a Good Teacher". The speakers from Ohio institutions of higher learning is President Howard Lowry. The conference is designed to focus attention on problems of tragedy and origination of college teachers in the years of enrollment ahead. Panels on "What Makes a Good Teacher", "Who Is a Good Teacher", "What's the Purpose", "What's the Need", and "What's the Challenge" are being held under the guidance of chairman John S. Mills, president of Western Reserve. Other speakers are Albert Clarke of the University of California; Ohio State, Robert Coburn of the University of Chicago; and John Whiting, Ben Lewis of Oberlin, Joseph Hunt of John Carroll, and Charles Paine of Western Reserve.

Assistant director of admissions of the group, which consists of James Black, Bill Bond, Beverly Parsons, Bob Calhoon, and Ron Barklow.

Dr. Leon, in typical pose, benignly imitating the character of Tiny Tim from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Campus Heats Shanna McCune Speaks in Celebration of Wooster Day

by Jan Maryott

Today in Wooster Day on campus and the 50 Wooster clubs which will be meeting all over the nation to celebrate the occasion. This is the high point of the alumni year when 22 faculty members and administration and the three clubs will travel to address the various clubs. President Lowry will speak before the Cleveland clubs, the traditional Wooster Day is tradi-

Debaters Secure The Loving Cup

Winning the annual women's invitational debate competition, the champion were Charlene Whitman, Genevieve Kendrick, Alby Klein, and Louise Morgan. The debaters' affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their workers an annual wage," were Miss Whitman and Miss Kendrick, both seniors. They won six of seven debates. Miss Morgan and Miss Klein were on the other side, winning four of the six debates to the Campus, the 11 schools participating in the competition. "We had a marvellous time," said Charlotte Davis, Ohio State, Kent State, Whis- tington, Bowling Green, Capital, Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio University, and Wooster.

Louise Morgan is a senior and English major and is going to study in Paris next year. She is a Sophomore from Canton, Ohio.

Alby Klein is a Senior, an econ- omics major and president of the HEC. She is from Middletown, Ohio.

Charlene Whitman is a ten- tative member of the debate team and membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Drnall is the advisor (mother) of the debate team.
ASSISTANTS: Wooster, Represented

Three years ago, Mary Z. Johnson, Chairman of the Department of Political Science became ill and was forced to leave a large percentage of her duties through sick leave and the social life of the College. Appropriately, when this coming event threatened to make any student feel as if she were a great benefactor, to a great teacher, and a symbol of things to come, it was sincerely hoped that the College of Wooster may find some permanency to its memory.

Mary Z., as the students and her friends called her, came into the College of Wooster in the fall of 1919, when I was in the Freshman class at that time. I do not know the exact date of her arrival, but it was approximately a year or two before I came to the College. She was the first person who entered the Dean's sanctuary, an elderly lady, wearing a dark dress under a dark top coat. An old-fashioned dress but very serene and a pair of gray of eyes that were alert and alert. She seemed a bit old, and there was something so human and genuine about her, and I think it must have struck the students of the time as well. When Miss Johnson learned that I was interested in new developments, Ohio and Ohio, and in their work, and in their place you could clearly see Sisterly love and care, and you could be certain and, for a faint second, devoted and
tively.

Devoted Life

When I came to Wooster to full fill my duties, I found Miss Johnson a great benefactor. Every woman of every age and for any reason to give and you will talk about little things. Miss Johnson was, I believe, the only one in the Administration. In those days, she was the only one who cared about devotional life. If we think that I am thinking of an unusual person, not devoted to various parts in various ways. She was devoted with her mission to teach. Her life was the devotion of a person, her demands she made for herself were insignificant, those she made for others were very great indeed.

Among those whom she helped the students and the community, and most of them, were the most vast interior.

People Over Principles

It is not that Miss Johnson had her own interpretation, but I am quite certain that she was a person who always maintained the highest standards of their personal interest. To her, the PERSON COUNTED more than the PEIN. She was not going to exist a PRINCIPLE until it had been established, and I am indebted to her for her devotion to the age of a woman, to the view. For one stepped in the importance of the values of the constitutional law, Miss Johnson was a salient example of the mind living in a free society.

Valiant Democrat

Politically, Miss Johnson braved the campus tides and was a valiant Democrat. In politics, there is always room for disagreement, and she relished a good political fight, that is a clean fight. I am glad to recall that of you may not know of this, but Political Science Department were not always counted among the list of courses that are available to students in America, and most of them, not only because they are not fitted for their proper place, especially in Liberal Arts College, the Department of Political Science has achieved an advancement to create on the campus of the College of Wooster a strong Department of Political Science. She did it stub- bly and agitated. She did it carefully and with pleasure, and with a great deal of passion.

True Indepedent

The only thing that she had not the good fortune to know was that Political Science would not be the place. For the past twelve years, since the past years have brought political developments at a rapid pace, the women of Political Science had highly articulated political ambitions. She had the pleasure to know her picture was published pic, not in the recent events. Those events, but we will not know the answers that would have been her. And numerous students will have to do without her valuable counsel on what to read and what to choose. And the very last but not least one of those independent students who did not face the title of tradition. They did not face the title of tradition in a way that would have been better, even though they may have been at stake.

When the Almighty Powers which rule this earth and all the powers of heaven in our hands decided on the day of our friends has done the expected thing. Miss Johnson, and many others, we should not question in sorrowful conclusion. As I take leave of Miss Johnson, I shall know that the past is not the ashamed of her own. Miss Johnson, and many others, we should not question in sorrowful conclusion. As I take leave of Miss Johnson, she shall not be ashamed of her own.

Despatch Problem

After continuing that many faculty members feel that the activities of the group year was without question the most said than that year of activities. Miss Johnson had not been a part of it.

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The campus will ring to the sound of Christmas carols next week as three different groups celebrate the Yale season with song.

Monday evening will find the eight women's clubs, combined under the aegis of the Student Council, serenading the freshmen's homes at dinner parties. This is the first inter-club function since the Hull Week sings, when, at the end of caroling, the plans for this year's Hull Week were announced.

Both English and German will fill the air on Tuesday night as the English and German Club and the German Club go on the campaign. A reception of the same groups will bring the caroling to a close.

Festivities Include Party and Dinner

A Christmas party and a dinner lead in the week-end calendar of activities.

Andres Hall will hold its Christmas party on Saturday night. Social events will be served until 11:30, when Master and Deans Brown Brewer will introduce the entertainment.

The entertainment will be presented by the Mr. Perry Company, "The Azure Knights" and led by Mr. Tom Perry. Their outfit consists of a classic quartet of tenor, baritone, tenor, bass, and tenor singing as a whole in a boy's voice. The group will be made up of. Miss Margaret Clark, Mr. J. F. Dean, Miss E. H. Miller, Miss E. H. Miller, and Mr. G. M. Smith. At the end of the program, the group will sing back up into society songs and close with "Cheer Tramps." The party, departures from the usual line of entertainment, have been chosen a caroling party for about 31% of the students, and for the remainder of the party, the circle will be held for all members of social clubs next Thursday night, December 12, at which the girls will sing to professors in the circle and will close with refreshments in the gym.

Frost Co-eds Elect Dormitory Officers

Freshmen women are now officially organized under their newly elected officers. Twelve co-eds are now preceding over the freshmen women's dormitories.

Comptroller: Mr. E. G. Waterhouse; secretary. Mr. W. J. Gertler, treasurer. Mr. W. J. Gertler, dormitory.

Hoover, president, Mr. M. Dune

Kempner, general chairman, Mr. A. L. Klein, of Cleveland.

Interior George actor, Mr. M. Dune

Raven, president, Mr. W. J. Gertler, Michigan, of Cleveland.

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Westminster president, Pat K. Phillips; secretary, social secretary, Sally K. Nickel, of Cleveland.

Education Courses Meet New Demands

Due to the changes in the Ohio education requirements, some of which are focused on the technical education and psychology departments. The addition of several new courses designed to meet these new educational demands, many of which will be later to be similar to the former educational psychology course.
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For The Girls
by Anne March

The winners of the volleyball tournament were a team called the Leftovers—whatever that means. They defeated every team they were put up against, including the Sphinx who had held the championship for several years. Hardly congratulations to the Leftovers.

Basketball Doings

Women’s basketball is getting underway right now. Teams have been formed and are practicing for the competition which will begin soon. Why don’t you support your club’s team? After all, you don’t want the Leftovers to hold this title too!

Electricity!

Electricity is being installed in the Women’s Athletic Association cabin. This added convenience should please anyone who has ever cleaned lamp chimneys. You jogged individuals who like atmosphere don’t have this to turn the lights on! Plan your outing trip now for the spring and get your reservation in early.

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Frosh Basketball Team Lacks Height; Behringer Invites Tall Boys to Drills
by Jim Walker

Crowd him, crowd him, that’s it. Okay, now get the ball down court fast and watch those passes. The boys passed the ball around quickly but sluggishly and then swish, two points.

The team is the Freshman basketball team and this was part of their practice Monday afternoon. Having some fairly good prospects this year, the boys seem to have the makings of a pretty good team.

The Behringermen played the Wooster High School Generals on Saturday and won by a score of 67 to 47 playing rather sloppy eight-minute quarters. However, the boys said that they were a nervy and fast on the big floor as they had practiced only in the cage before this game. Also contributing to the big showing was the fact that the boys have practiced only five times and thus have not had time to fully develop their functioning as a team.

Better Showing

They looked better against the Scot Varsity third string Monday afternoon. Their passing and shooting were more accurate, and they handled the ball more clearly than they did during the exhibition game with the Generals.

Coach Jack Behringer is not too pleased over the fact that the team, in its opinion, lacks the necessary height. Coach Behringer said that he would like to see some tall, fast, rough boys on the team. So any of you fellows who think that you can show basketball and can fill those requirements, come on and try out. The team needs them.

Thirteen on Squad

The boys who are on the team now are as follows: Forwards, Bob Kovach, Bob Leedy, Jack Freeman, Pat Clark, Gerads, Wes Cox, Dave Shaw, Bruce Keen, and Stan Audley, centers, Roy Welty and Art Foles. The two

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Christmas Carol
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Lean makes his auditors feel this very joy of creation."

"How well! (and I am sure, truly all of us) can remember the first time I heard Dr. Lean read the Carol. I was a freshman, marking the days off the calendar before Christmas vacation. I was anxious to be home, spending the seasonal season of the year with my family and friends. And that night, traveling no further than from Douglas to the Chapel, I was. For, though it was the first time I had heard Dr. Lean, the very atmosphere was one of a great hushiness, of renewing old acquaintances, of sharing in that wonderful experience of Christmas time.

Again, Dr. Lean is flying up from Florida especially to be with us for this event. The greatest pleasure thus far we can give him for this annual present is the assurance that, for many years to come, in the minds of Wooster students the glowing writing will illumine those four beloved figures: Scrooge, Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim, and Della Lean.

Jingle Bell Ball Is Formal Motif

Jingling Christmas bells hanging from a red crepe-paper ceiling will set the theme for this year's Christmas formal. Shrug bells, church bells, and all bells of the season will sound to announce the coming of the festive holidays. This word comes from Norm Morison, dance chairman.

Following a custom established last year, intermission will feature caroling around the Christmas tree on the quad by all those attending the dance.

Playing for the dance will be Paul Ringly's band and the dance will start at 8 p.m. with all-college 12:30's. Mary Hammighausen is in charge of the band arrangements.

The decorations-in-chief for the Jingle Bell Ball are Jack Rushman, Rev. Parsons, and Al Pouardy.

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