

3-16-1945

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1945-03-16

Wooster Voice Editors

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume LXI

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1945

Number 16

## W.F.M. Brings John Sebastian To Chapel Mar. 19

John Sebastian, the harmonica virtuoso who plays in Westminster Chapel on Mar. 19, has appeared extensively in recitals over the country. He has soloed with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, the Rochester Civic Symphony under Guy Fraser Harrison, the NBC Symphony under Frank Black, and the Radio City Music Hall Symphony under Erno Rapee. He has appeared in New York City Town Hall with Virgil Thomson and Leonard Bernstein.

Mr. Sebastian has been guest soloist on various radio programs including the Philco "Hall of Fame", the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, Rudy Vallee, Lannie Ross, and Coca-Cola Hour. In addition he played a fourteen-week series of solo programs over the Blue Network.

A native of Philadelphia and graduate of Haverford, John Sebastian has been an expert harmonica player since childhood. At twelve he was soloist with John Philip Sousa's band. In high school he won a national contest, resulting in his being sent to teach the harmonica to classes of southern mountain folk. Upon his graduation from college he went to Rome in preparation for entering diplomacy. Returning to the United States he took up the study of law in furtherance of this ambition. Finally becoming interested in the many possibilities of the harmonica he decided to make music his career.

Mr. Sebastian has composed several works, among them "Morrison Serenade" and "Peruvian Inca Dance".

## Organization Orgies

With balmy spring days approaching one's thoughts turn to other things than studies! In spite of this the club prexies have found time to work in their club meetings.

Spanish Honorary will meet on Tuesday, Mar. 20. Jo Fuller and Betty Lou Dickens will speak on the topic "United States Foreign Policy With Spain, 1940-1944".

Philosophy Club will meet Sunday, Mar. 25 at Reinings. The speakers will be Ruth Coover and Doris Culley.

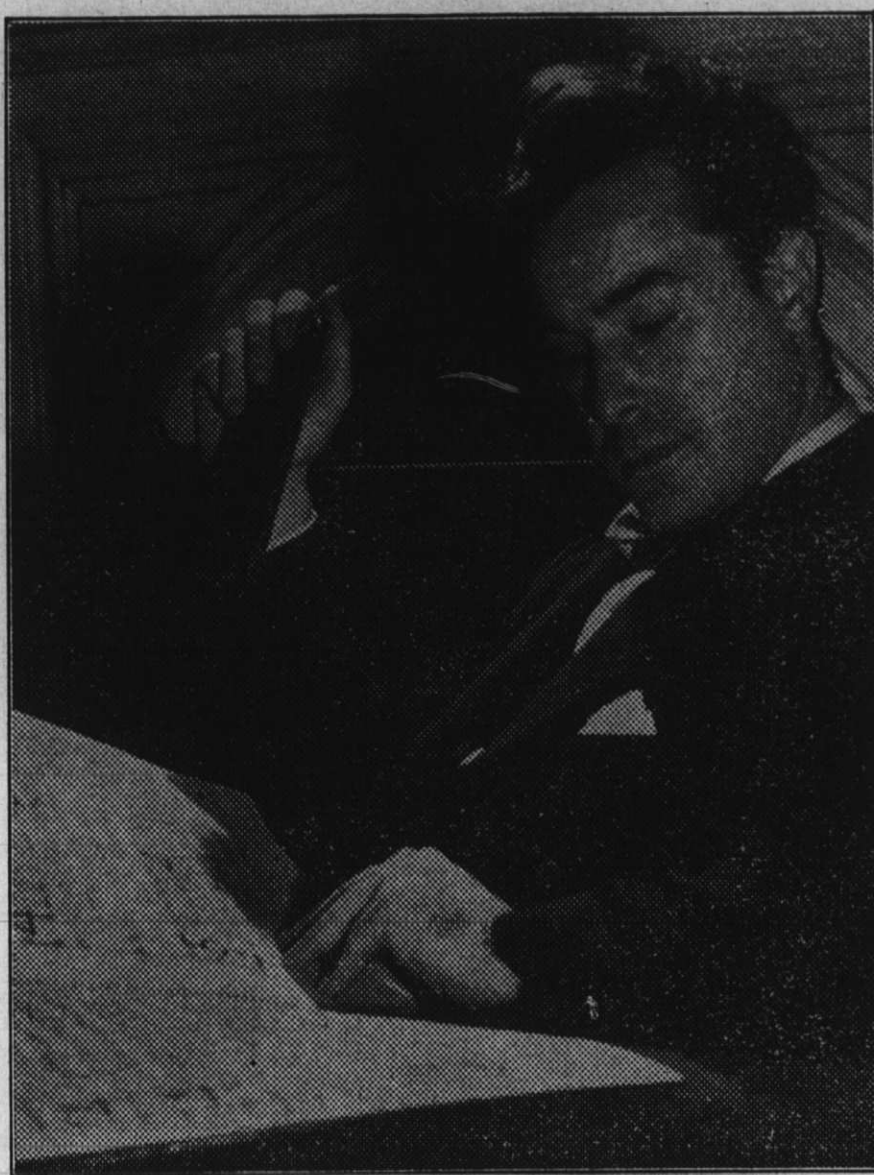
Phi Sigma Iota at its last meeting initiated two new members—Miss Anita Martin and Polly Hansel. Professor Myron Peyton addressed the society on the subject *The Baroque*.

Clericus met Saturday, Mar. 10 and the speaker was Dr. Herrick Young, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. He has spent ten years in Persia, made several trips to South America and leaves next month for Africa. He is in charge of personnel work for the Board while in America. While on the campus he interviewed students and told about opportunities in the mission field for every walk of life. He emphasized the need for public health nurses and social workers as well as medical missionaries and religious workers. He spoke of the great need for workers in this field for post-war reconstruction and analyzed the opportunities open in the field of reconstruction work. Dr. Melconian, President of the Presbyterian School for Christian Education in connection with the McCormick Theological Seminary also attended the meeting.

Geology Club met on Mar. 12. Mr. Clyde R. Garl addressed the club. He spoke on amateur lapidary, the use of semi-precious gems in jewelry.

I. R. C. met on Wednesday evening, Mar. 14. A discussion of three conferences—Yalta, London, and Mexico were held. Lottie Kornfeld was in charge of the program and Miss Dunham served as source authority.

"The Place of Science in a Liberal Education" will be the topic of the discussion at the meeting of the chemistry club Wednesday (Continued on Page 4)



JOHN SEBASTIAN

## Red Cross Unit Organizes Here

A Red Cross Unit has recently been established here on the campus. At the organization meeting held Sunday afternoon, Mar. 4, Annelu Hutson was chosen chairman. Working with her are Lillian Kesel, secretary; Jeanne Washabaugh, head of the entertainment unit; Marjorie Steltzer, head of the sewing committee; and Henry Trapp, head of publicity.

A drive for donations has been started and will continue through Friday, Mar. 16. The goal is a quota of \$1.50 per student. By last Tuesday only 461 students had donated a total of \$393.55. This is only 57% of the quota.

Many students have signed up for donating blood and Nurses' Aides. There are sufficient volunteers from the county for the next visit of the mobile unit, but there will be an opportunity for donors from the college later.

The set up here in Wooster does not warrant training of Nurses' Aides, since the hospital does not contain beds for one hundred patients. However, the establishment of a Home Nursing course is possible. This is a very practical course and a list will be posted in Kauke (Continued on Page 4)

## Nason Discusses Modern Education

President John Nason of Swarthmore College, brought to the campus by the local chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society, addressed the college on Tuesday evening on the subject "The Twentieth Century Scholar." President Nason is another of the leading educators of the country who have come to Wooster to aid us in thinking through and planning Wooster's own post-war program.

After emphasizing the need which arises in each century to re-think education in the light of its true aims and objectives, the speaker outlined the characteristics which mark our century and indicated the demands which the world of these characteristics places upon us. Dr. Nason then expressed the criticism of higher education in America when viewed in the light of these conditions of the twentieth century.

Following these general remarks on education, President Nason explained the program of honors work which has been adopted at Swarthmore college in order to meet these new demands in education.

## Rehearsals Start For Frosh Play

"Yorkshire Pudding", a three-act mystery, has been chosen as the freshman play and will be given Apr. 13 and 14 in Scott Auditorium. Director William C. Craig of the speech department announces the following tentative cast as a result of tryouts held Tuesday, Mar. 13.

Janet Garner ..... Pat Henderson  
Una Verity ..... Barbara Hart  
Phil Blakeney ..... Janie Stroh  
Pat Blakeney ..... Jackie Morris  
Lady Evelyn Spate ..... Jean Malkin  
Dora Lester ..... Shirley Ann Garl  
Mrs. Dawson ..... Nancy McKee  
Maud ..... Susan Weimer  
Pamela Dark ..... Kathy Fravel

Betty Stotzer will serve as bookholder. Members of the stage crew are Eleanor Holmes, Phyllis Townley, Elizabeth Baker, Evelyn Spear, Jean Scott, Helen Piper, Jean Horn, and Cynthia Ann Cole. Business manager Joyce Jarman will be aided by Mary Ann Keibler. Prop crew is composed of Kathleen Lautenschlager, Marjorie Ann Philips, Ann Syrios, Eileen Johnson, Kathryn Dean, Mazie Blackwell, and Donajean Swartz. Betsy Cowles is in charge of advertising. Ushers will be Kathryn Baden, Dorothy Ann Radford, Lorell Ann Dennis, and Jean King. Peg Smith is heading the makeup committee.

A reading rehearsal was held on Wednesday, Mar. 14 following selection of the cast.

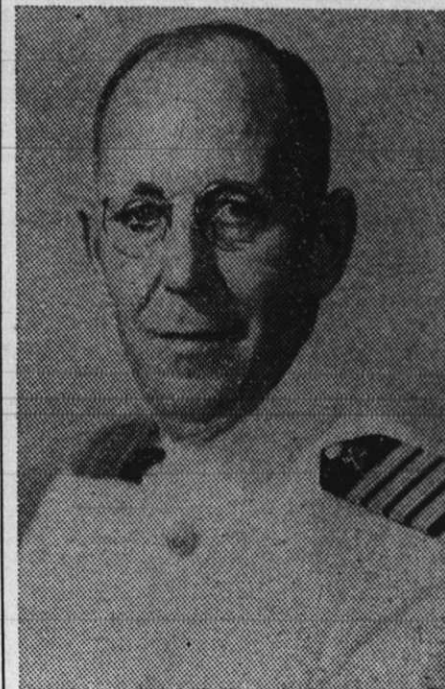
## Radcliffe Offers Personnel Fellowships

Three fellowships of \$500 each for the year 1945-46 are being offered in the management training program of Radcliffe College. This ten months' program provides a basic training for young women intending to work in personnel departments, as well as for those who seek positions in other branches of administration. The program includes seven months of class instruction given by members of the faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University. Three remaining months are occupied in carefully selected full time apprentice work in business, government, and other organizations.

Starting on July 30, 1945, the training program will close on June 7, 1946. Enrollment is open to a limited number of college graduates. For additional information write to T. North Whitehead, Director, Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

## Senate Nominates Robert D. Workman New Rear Admiral

Robert D. Workman, graduate of The College of Wooster and commencement speaker in 1943, has been advanced to the rank of rear admiral thus becoming chief of chaplains of the United States Navy. This new position was created by the Senate for the duration of the present war, and Admiral Workman's nomination to that post was confirmed by the Senate on Mar. 2.



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record  
ROBERT D. WORKMAN

Word has been sent to Admiral Workman who has been on a tour of the Pacific since Jan. 17, observing the work of the chaplain corps and giving counsel to chaplains.

Admiral Workman was ordained in 1915 after attending Princeton Theological Seminary. He left Wooster College before his graduation in order to enter Princeton, and received his B.A. when he returned in 1943 to give the commencement address. Prior to his entering Wooster, he served as an enlisted man in the United States Marines for four years. Immediately after his ordination Admiral Workman joined the Naval Chaplain Corps, in which he has served actively since.

The *Index* went to press Saturday, Mar. 10. According to editor Betty Martin, students will receive their copies of the *Index* before the summer recess unless there are unforeseen delays.

## J. Donald Adams Speaks May 28 At Graduation

J. Donald Adams, contributing editor of the New York Times, will deliver the address at the college's seventy-fifth commencement program on Monday morning, May 28, President Howard F. Lowry announced today.

A prominent journalist, Mr. Adams graduated from Harvard University in 1913. The following summer he was a member of the United States Geological Survey party which mapped foothills of Mt. Ranier, Washington. He served one year as a teacher of English at the University of Washington. In 1915 he became a reporter on the New Bedford (Mass.) Evening Standard. Positions on the Providence Journal and the Seattle Post Intelligencer soon followed. In 1919 he was made assistant Sunday Editor of the Providence Journal.

Going on to New York Mr. Adams spent the next four years first as reporter, then as editorial writer for the New York Sun and the New York Herald. In 1924 he became assistant editor of the New York Times Book Review. In 1925 he became editor of the same publication and served in that capacity until two years ago, when he became contributing editor of the paper.

Following tradition the commencement program will be held outdoors under the elms on the quad, weather permitting.

## Seniors Eligible For Civil Service Exam

The Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination to secure applicants for Junior Professional Assistant positions with the Government. The positions pay \$2,433 a year including the amount for overtime.

For this examination either appropriate education or experience, or a combination of the two, is qualifying. Persons are especially needed for positions in the fields of business analysis, economics, editing, fiscal analysis, information, personnel administration, public administration, statistics, home economics, tests and measurements, and technical agriculture.

Applicants who have successfully completed a full 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university may qualify for entrance to this examination. Senior students may also apply but they cannot enter on duty until after their graduation. In order to qualify with experience, applicants must have had at least three years of experience which will show clearly their ability to perform the duties of a Junior Professional Assistant in one of the fields mentioned.

Applicants will be given a written test consisting of questions to test their aptitude for learning and adjusting to the duties of the positions. No closing is set for receipt of applications. They will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until further notice.

Students interested in these positions are urged to get further information from Mr. Southwick. A copy of the Commission's announcement of this examination has been sent to his office for the information of all students. Information and application forms are also available at first and second-class post offices, from the Commission's regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## S. E. F. Hears Hutchison

Dr. John A. Hutchison, head of the religion department, will lead the discussion on Social Action in Sunday Evening Forum on Mar. 18.

The new leader's group will meet in the near future to formulate plans for the rest of the year, according to president Pat Cooper.

## Five Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Five senior girls were honored last Friday in chapel as new members of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Mary Z. Johnson notified Marcia Chandler, Jean Ann Pierce, Phyllis Uher, Virginia Wach, and Betsy Warner that they had been elected to the national honorary scholastic society.

Miss Chandler is a transfer student and received her award on the basis of five semesters' work, while the others had seven semesters of outstanding work.

Jean Ann Pierce of Rocky River, O., calls history her major. She is president of the Peanuts, a member of IRC and Kappa Theta Gamma.

Marcia Chandler from Pullman, Wash., is a music major. She belongs to the Girls' Chorus, Sphinx, chemistry club, and Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Cleveland boasts Phyllis Uher, speech enthusiast and history major. Her other activities include membership in IRC, Phi Alpha Theta, and prexy of Arrows. Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity, will be added to her list this semester. She also served last year as junior class vice-president.

Virginia Wach comes from Butler, Pa., and numbers among her interests Trumps, Sociology club, and Art Guild of which she is vice-



Left to Right: Martha Chandler, Betsy Warner, Jean Ann Pierce, Virginia Wach, Phyllis Uher

president. She is a sociology major. Woosterian Betsy Warner is majoring in biology. A member of Kappa Mu Spsilon, honorary math society, Betsy is also a freshman

counselor and a member of Dominos.

The Wooster chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was organized on the campus in 1926. The key is award-

ed to about ten per cent of the members of each class. An alumni is eligible for the society after 15 years from his graduation on the basis of outstanding achievement.



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## Is Your Red Cross There?

The scene is a steaming, treacherous jungle in the South Pacific or a muddy foxhole in occupied Germany, or a desolate wasteland in the frozen arctic, or a prison camp in unoccupied Germany.

The players are grim fighting men who have been sweating out the war for anything from months to years.

The time is now, the very moment that you are reading this in your safe room or house or maybe bathtub.

"What," you ask, "have I to do with all this trite talk? What connection have I with these men?"

Your connection with these seven million men who are overseas, aside from your obligation to them as soldiers, is through the American Red Cross. Your connection with them is a vital one—one that will supply them with food, recreation, medicines, blood plasma and most important, an immeasurable source of morale.

We here on campus tend to forget the suffering, terror, and death that are all over the world. We tend to gaze disinterestedly at posters begging our help. We tend to grow lacksadaisical about grim matters and humorous over the number of contributions that are asked of us. We tend, bluntly, to forget before millions have ever begun to remember. We forget while many are living grim actuality. We are pampered and lazy and, worst of all, apathetic.

Today is the last day for the Red Cross drive on campus. Today is not too late to do your duty. If your money helps a brother or a sweetheart or a boy from Des Moines whom you will never know, it's sure to be appreciated. A goal has been set. A goal can be reached if we all do our share. There's no excuse for shirking the Red Cross!

## Further Talk on Comps

Concerning these comprehensive exams we hear so much about these days — the general consensus of opinion seems to be that they sound like an excellent thing but "I'm glad I'm getting out now". A lot of this antipathy arises from a misunderstanding as to just exactly what a "comprehensive examination" comprises. There is apparently some misconception of a terrific, complete review of all phases of the particular subject with the inclusion of minute details gleaned perhaps from way back in the most elementary freshman course. For this, it is imagined, the student would find it necessary to cram frantically for days ahead and to bone up on bald facts — the chemical name for  $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$  or the exact date of decapitation of Henry VIII's second wife, depending upon one's field. This impression will defeat realization of the real purpose and value of the exam.

Theoretically, at least, the idea is not a factual review to discover how many isolated particulars have been assimilated by the bewildered student in four years, but an effort to offer him an opportunity to correlate the phases of his field. It is an attempt to relieve his bewilderment, not to increase it. When he is forced to survey the whole with an integrating eye, the parts slide into perspective and he has a related perception which will stick in his mind.

So the student takes the exam as an exercise rather than a test; to learn something, not to project facts already memorized upon the paper for the benefit of his profs. The value lies in the fact that the student graduates with a good "comprehensive" foundation into which he can fix the minutiae, perhaps those doubtfully remembered from his college career, but more important, those to be learned from future experience or research, better retained because of the established background.

Instead of congratulating ourselves for escaping a menace, we should be bemoaning our missing out on a very good thing.

## TODAY . . . .

"There was a wind through the nations, and it blew. Strong, resistless, the wind of the western star."

—Stephen Vincent Benet.

February 1945 will go down in history as one of the most important periods in the record of humanity. Three conferences were held in different countries, but the aim of these conferences was the same; peace—peace now and for as long as we deserve it. . . . through the nations

February in Yalta.

The three men seated around the polished table were committed to the principle that militaristic Germany must not rise again. To assure the world of this principle meant the unity of the Big Three. At Versailles the Big Four had been split before the conference began. The result was World War II.

Each leader made concessions. Churchill compromised on Poland; Roosevelt pledged Russian security; Stalin withdrew all support from his Free German Committee.

As for the treatment of Germany, it was decided that all of that aggressor nation was to be occupied and administered by an inter-Allied commission.

One of the most important decisions was that calling for a meeting of the Allied powers at San Francisco on Apr. 25, 1945 to discuss the Dumbarton Oaks agreement.

. . . strong

February in Mexico City.

Our new Secretary of State got off to a poor start. In Guatemala he inquired for the president of that state and found out that that

## Apperntments

By Betty Stuckslager

There's a bright golden haze on the quad,  
There's a bright golden haze on the sod.

It's muddy and damp  
Where the people have tramped,  
But who cares, now with spring peekin' at us, the scamp?

Oh, feel that heart-warmin' sunshine,  
Oh, see that eye-warmin' sky,  
Feel all the warm breezes blowin'.  
My spirit's going in high.

The Echoes have dinner in Babcock,  
A Bohemian dinner in Babcock,  
And that same Friday eve  
Ninth Section will leave  
For a Theatre Party. Ain't we on the qui vive?

Oh, the birds, and the bees, and the brooksees,  
The birds and the babbling brooksees,  
To be all so merry  
They think they just must,  
And the world looks so spry-like I think I will bust.

Oh, see that great big fat robin,  
Oh, see that great big fat worm,  
See the fat clouds and the jonquils,  
Each eager beavers in turn.

The Off-Campus girls dance with Navy,  
A Saturday dance with the Navy,  
While the Campus Lodge men  
Hold an Open House then,  
And the Sphinx and the Trumps masquerade about ten.

The sun comes up over the golf course,  
With a wink he's up over the golf course,  
There's no ice anymore  
When you go out the door,  
And the bare trees look 'shamed and start budding galore.

Gosh, I know that the vi'lets are hidin',  
They're just sittin' down there and decidin',  
And then in a clump  
They'll come up with a jump,  
And the lambs frisk about, and all little things plump.

I've a feeling that spring's gonna get me,  
I've a feeling that spring's gonna get me,  
So if in my eye  
Distraction you spy,  
Just leave me to nature and pass right on by.

Oh, I'm a goner in springtime,  
It's either the air or the sun,  
But somehow the screws all seem to get loose—  
Going—going—gone.

by Betty Lou Dickens

gentleman had fled before a revolution four months previously. Moreover, Stettinius didn't know, when asked, that the U. S. had decided to recognize Osmin Aguirre, dictator of Salvador. But his prize blunder was delivered when he stepped from his plane in Mexico City. "The United States looks upon Mexico as a good neighbor, a strong upholder of democratic traditions in this hemisphere, and a country we are proud to call our own."

The Western Hemisphere gasped at the last two words.

In the conference itself, Lleras of Colombia offered a resolution for permanent mutual guarantees of the boundaries and independence of the Latin American nations. And so the Act of Chapultepec was born. The United States added one qualification to the above proposal: "for the duration" was inserted in the agreement. The Senate would have to approve the Act as a permanent policy.

Argentina was conspicuously absent . . . so conspicuously absent that she was not forgotten one moment during the proceedings. Everyone realized that the incorporation of Argentina into any Western Hemisphere scheme was necessary for its success.

. . . resistless

February in London.

In the last analysis, the maintenance of peace will never rest in the hands of three or four men. The peoples of the world must learn to want it and to work for it. That's why the labor conference was called in London. Delegates came from forty different labor unions in thirty states.

The question these men had to answer was whether to take the Russians and the CIO into the existing International Federation of Trade Unions or to create a new world labor organization. Walter Citrine, British president of the IFTU, stood for the first alternative; Sidney Hillman, supported by Lombardo Toledano, head of the Latin American Confederation, expressed the latter view.

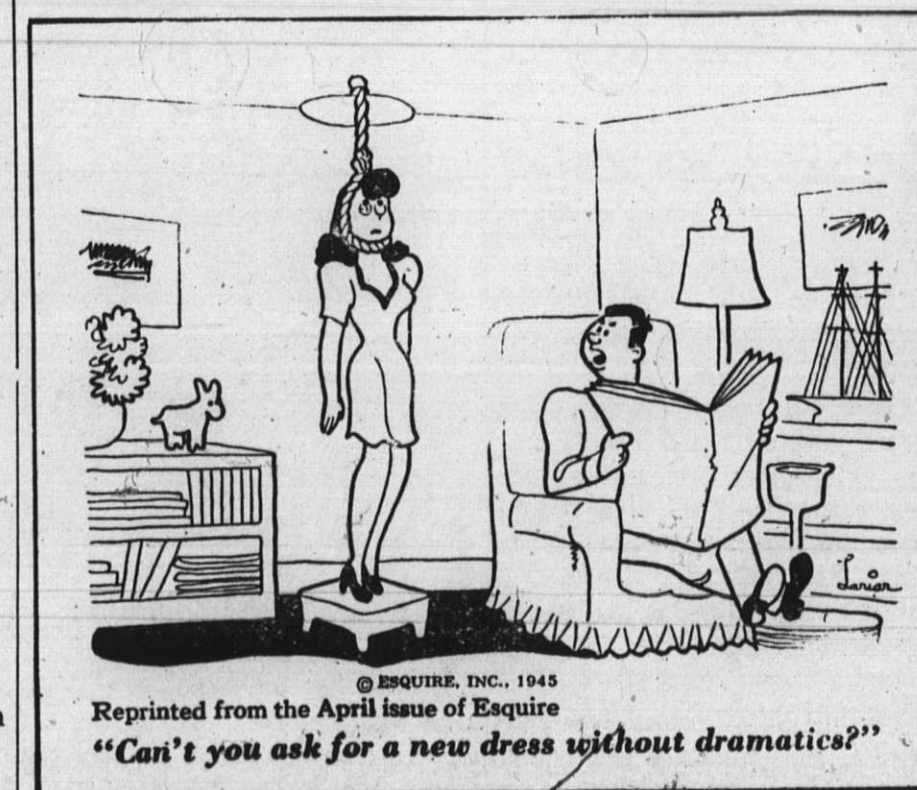
Meanwhile the AFL stayed home and sulked. It refused to sit in a conference with Russians at the very same time that the President of the United States was seeking

(Continued on Page 4)

## Penned

By Pembroke

Sonnet of Love and Spring.  
The heavens smiled upon the two of us;  
We joined our steps with measureless delight;  
The time for us ran swiftly on, beguiled  
To catch the deepening rays of evening's light.  
We lingered by the pond and saw the frost  
Upon the lake congealed as icy hoar  
And heard the hollow sound of pebbles toss'd  
Into forgetful depths past Lethe's shore.  
Our words formed rings as those same pebbles toss'd,  
Full many thoughts were squandered on the night;  
But you and I, in wondering rapture lost  
Were stilled by Diane's offering of light.  
All thoughts that were, all thoughts that yet may be  
Will leave those banks in reaches of eternity.



## Suds From

## Our Beer

Selah! It is finished! Well, almost . . . With Week of Prayer, Week of the World, Brotherhood Week, and what have you safely tucked away for another year, we can put away our bunting and cymbals after this week. For this is the Week to End Weeks . . . this is Know Your Druggist Week. So a twelve gun salute to our bosom buddies, Messrs. Wells, Stype, Gray, etc. And now to the news. On Land, On the Sea, In the Air

Our belated farewell and Godspeed to Harpo Spencer, Jim Preble, Stu Ronald, and Dick Brandenstein who recently left our midst at the beck of Uncle Sam. Among ex-Woosterites back in uniform have been Stan Gault, Ron Seaton, Ev Campbell, Verne Treadwell, Ed Fulkman, Wade Callender, Jim Holyroyd and Dick Shaffer.

### The Story of Sleeping Beauty

The tale is told about Dave Pfeleiderer who, bowed down by the cares of the world, was enjoying a wee doze in Dr. Hutchison's religion class. Time went by, and by and by the gaze of Doom lighted upon the Sleeping Beauty. With a few well-chosen words, "Hutch" brought him back to the world of consciousness. Pfeleiderer, rubbing his eyes, exclaimed, "Well, I told Poethig to kick me if I fell asleep!"

Then there's a girl who was

## Spotlight Seniors

Flopped on her back recuperating from the effects of cleaning for the Babcock open house, Jeanne Swan feebly consented to confess her private life to the Voice-reading public. From Madison, Wisc., the victim should be well-versed in Wooster tradition, as she is a member of the third generation of Wooster students and sister of Ruth, sophomore, and "Dopey", another prospective 3rd gr'er. Now a psych and philos major, her future is centered around a certain Army Pfc. and his furloughs. For on July 7, if Uncle Sam consents, Jeanne will become Mrs. Gordon Garnett. (Yes, he was the soldier-heart-throb a few weeks ago.) At the present time, Jeanne is a member of both Glee Club and choir, Darts, Philosophy Club, the S.E.F. council, and is a senior counsellor for freshman girls. She claims no hobbies but her diary, which is faithfully kept day by day. If her culinary tastes have anything to say about it, her future doctor-husband will have plenty of "nice rare steaks" and peanut butter — but NO TOMATOES!

And did you know—her name's really Ruth Whiston—not just "Whistie" as you thought. ("S okay—you can do us a favor someday!") Anyway, "the gal's" a religion major from Fitchburg, Massachusetts, and is a member of Trumps, the Clericus board, president of W.A.A., Secretary-Treasurer of Kappa Theta, and an ardent bridge fiend. She plans to marry right after graduation if Chaplain Bruce Roberts, now with the U. S. Army in Nevada, is not overseas. Nope, he'll not officiate—he's the groom-to-be!

Whistie's hobbies are "Bruce, bridge, and swimming," volunteered her chums; but according to Miss Whiston herself she enjoys eating sweet potatoes and ice cream, listening to classical records, mountain climbing, and, most of all, watching her roommate's romance.

"Honestly, I don't know what I

happy. (???) One time in the blue of evening, she was walking between Babcock and Holden, whistling away, full of that joie de vivre (you too can feel young and gay . . . try Bexel—adv.) when out of the shadows stepped an old lady. Pursing her lips, the creature looked our little Goldilocks up and down. "Whistling girls and cackling hens come to bad ends", she observed cryptically and disappeared into the shadows again.

### Man On Third!

Answer to a maiden's prayer has been dreamed up by third floor Hoover girls. What does he look like? Well-l-l, he's got hair made of a tired bunny fur mitten topped with a red derby. Oscar's a little on the underfed side though, his body being a mop handle, his face a gallon milk bottle bewhiskered with lipstick, and dressed up in plaid p.j.s. and a couple of pounds of stuffing. But alas, Oscar bowed gallantly to spring cleaning needs and burial services were held by a sorrowing contingent of his admirers a week ago. R.I.P.

### Life Can Be Beautiful

A bouquet of best wishes and a bow in the direction of newly-engaged Ruth Coover. Her fiance is Lt. Perry Narten, former 7th section man. Another diamond-wearer is Jean Murphy. She's engaged to Jim Lyman. And lest we forget, Scotty MacIntosh went to a prom at Haverford College some weeks ago. Bob Haley was a week end visitor of Dotty Woodworth's while S/Sgt Tom Strader just back from overseas, was here to see Arol June Noble. Roomie Doris Day welcomed back Ensign Jim Dykes. Another returning warrior in our midst has been Jean Swan's fiance, Gordon Garnett.

### Was My Face Red?

Rae Palombo relates blushing how she and her curlers ran smack into an anonymous sailor awhile ago in Douglass. "I wasn't very embarrassed - - nul", she sez. Unquote. Former Woosterites back on campus have included Bill Jones and Dick Craven, both of Princeton now.

### Here's Welcome To You

Here's just a small slice of the guests who've favored us of late—there was Jean Jeffrey from Cleveland Heights who visited Marge Wilmer, Eileen Carnahan here as guest of sister Penny, and Vanna Claflin and Donna Clements from Berea, guests of Esther Claflin. Dottie Coleman, Lakewood, was a week end guest of ex-roomie Jean Wagner some week ends ago. Likewise Mrs. Larkin Tracy (nee Bonnie Eichorn). Lois Heim of Chicago enjoyed Scot hospitality recently too as a guest of Arol June Noble. And by the way of last minute addenda, our best wishes for a nice week end to Martha Preston.

The Editor doth blow and the deadline draweth nigh. And so another draught of Suds comes limping into home stretch. To quote the great Napoleon . . . "je suis fini".



do with all my time," stated ye olde Shack-fiend, Ruth Coover, as she rattled off her campus activities including Psych Club, Philos Club, President of Imps, I.R.C., etc., and tearfully confessed having just been eliminated in the badminton semi-finals. Though it may be news to you (what—NEWS in the Voice?), "Coov" has at home in Harrisburg, Pa., some 200 foreign dolls, results of her "collecting hobby." She also saves recipes and has 150 different ones for her specialty—waffles! But her favorite foods are seafoods, especially broiled codfish balls. The "something new" that's been added to Ruthie's life of late is a beautiful diamond, courtesy Lt. Perry Narten.

The future is a big-question mark, but Ruthie may work upon graduation in her major fields of psych or philos. (Or maybe she could start a restaurant—Ed.)



# REPORTS ON SPORTS

By STAN MORSE

Here is the issue that all sports editors of the Voice dread, and hate to think about. The winter sports are over with, and it will be a few weeks before the spring sports will begin to bring news, so that leaves us holding the bag. So, turning our eye throughout the sporting world, trying to catch some news here and there, we see that regardless of the lack here at Wooster there is still plenty to talk about.

It is that same issue that was brought up once before on this page, but this time we hear that some people think that the Scots should present absolutely no sports whatsoever for the duration. In our estimation that is one of the worst things that could ever happen here. How would you like this school if it was devoid of sports, save the kind that could be put together on the campus? We dare say it wouldn't be a too happy prospect.

It seems the big objection is that since Wooster has always been up on top as far as any kind of sports are concerned for so long, we shouldn't have any teams here unless we have a winning one. That is perhaps the silliest thing that ever could be said. How in the world are you going to tell if you have a good team unless you have one? It would be swell if we were all mind-readers and have a meeting in the summer, or should we say have a seance to call in all the spirits to tell us if we should go ahead or not. I'm afraid this wouldn't go over so well with the majority of the people. It's just plain ordinary guts and determination to go ahead regardless of the consequences that commands respect and admiration from others.

No one can tell before hand, maybe you can get a pretty good idea but nothing is certain. Everything requires a certain amount of luck, every one will agree to that, but whether the luck falls your way or the other fellows, no one can tell.

## Sports a Necessity

If Wooster had foregone sports this year it might easily have been her downfall in the Ohio Conference. To think that any school that has nearly 100 civilians and 300 Navy men on the campus refused to have sports because they were afraid of what sort of teams they would have would be suicidal. We have almost 400 men that's that. Who knows what sort of material they would be for teams? Other schools don't look at it that way, the only thing they see is that Wooster had 400 men on the campus and no sports. What are they going to think? We would have a terrible time trying to fill out schedules when we did decide to have one, and there we'd be holding the bag, hit right square in the eyes with our own idea.

Wooster is one a high plane with other schools. There is no finer bunch of men in the world than those on our coaching staff. They take over the thankless job of coaching, sometimes having losses, but far more often having a win. If we went on the basis of only putting out a team when it was a good one—the other schools and also the people, would think

this place was being run by a money-hungry bunch of men who weren't satisfied with any sort of games unless they made a little money on it. That way you are measuring sports by material means which is impossible. Let's not let the others down, and above all let's not let ourselves down.

Glancing over the sports pages we see an interesting bit of news. Old "Gunder the Wonder" Haegg, the Swift Swede has lost his first two races in this country. The first race was only 50 hours after he got off the boat, after a hectic 28-day journey, and no one expected him to win. The second race was last week, but it seems the Gunder had contracted a pair of sore legs and finished fifth in a field of six.

## Swede is Unbeatable

Many people think our American runners, especially Jim Rafferty, have got his number, but never fear. After the Swede gets a little training in, no one is going to beat him who runs a 4:16 mile.

There's a lot to be said for Haegg. When he was here the last time he toured the country running races, and never lost a one. He built up a prestige here in America, and it took a lot of sportsmanship to run so soon after arrival, knowing he would lose. The American people are funny though. They realized what a show of real sportsmanship he gave them and they love the lanky Swede all the more for it. He could have refused to run, and no one would have said boo, but he choose to compete, and got a rousing hand for it.

Keep your eye on him though, before he leaves this country again, he is going to come closer to the 4-minute mile than any other man.

Baseball is still in the news, even more so now. Spring training is due to begin for the major league clubs within a few days and many of the teams are still question marks.

It is still doubtful as to whether baseball will be given the green light or not, but every club is going ahead as usual. The president of the Cleveland Indians summed it all up for all the clubs when he said of the Indians, "We'll begin spring practice if there are only two players showing up".

That seems to be the attitude of all concerned, but there are many players a little leery of leaving their war jobs until they find out definitely how they stand with the War Mobilization Board. You can't blame them, but you would think that by now Mr. Jimmy Burns has decided what is going to happen, and why he doesn't let the rest of the world in on his little secret is a big question.

Intramural basketball is now in full swing, and the field is still wide open. All the teams are fairly evenly matched, and for rough and tumble basketball at its best, this can't be beat.

The games are still being played at 10 o'clock, but never fear, the championship will be arranged to be played off at a time suitable to all.

## Seventh Section Holds Lead In Intramural Loop

The Intramural basketball season is now in its third week, and things are beginning to take form. At this writing, Seventh's Kappa Komets are leading the pack with three wins and no losses.

The season opened up two weeks ago with five games being played. In the opener 2nd beat 3rd 17-10 in a hard-fought tussle. The following night 4th section was able to eke 5th by the score of 29-22 in a very close game. Seventh turned loose to whip 8th section 23-12 and 5th beat 2nd 30-27.

The second week saw only three games being played. Fifth whipped Third 38-19, Seventh beat Second 19-12 and Fifth walked over Eighth 41-14. Last Monday brought together the only two undefeated teams in the league thus far when the Kappa Komets met Fourth Section. It was a rough and tough affair, with Seventh coming out on top by the score of 33-25. The game was close all the way, the score at half-time being 14-13 in favor of Fourth.

The sections that have teams this year are, on the most part, able to get together five men who really know how to handle the basketball. On the Seventh Section team, "Duke" Hull, Deane Fern, and Arthur are the stars. It is surprising how good these games can be, you see some real basketball.

Fifth Section has a high scoring team with the aid of freshman "Red" Loveing, who has kept them right up there throughout the season. Fourth has Paul Ohmura and Waldo Woodbury, while 2nd has Dave Blackshear.

The games are still being played at 10 o'clock, but it is believed that starting next week they will be able to start at 7:30 on Tuesday and Thursday nights. At the end of the season there will be a play-off between the two top teams of the league.

The standings thus far in the league race:

Team	Won	Lost
Seventh	3	0
Fifth	2	1
Fourth	1	1
Second	1	2
Third	0	2
Eighth	0	2

## WOOSTER THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"Babes on Swing Street"

and

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SUNDAY - MONDAY

Bob Hope in  
"The Princess and  
The Pirate"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

Rosalind Russell in  
"Roughly Speaking"

## Women's Athletics

By MARGE WILMER

BASKETBALL—Nov. 20-Mar. 26  
Monday & Wednesday, 7:15 & 8:00.

DANCING—Nov. 2

Monday, Tuesday & Thursday,  
4:00-5:30.

SWIMMING—Oct. 2

Monday—8:30-9:30.  
Saturday—11:15-12:15.

As a result of the Square Dance last Saturday night, the W. A. A. will turn over \$10.15 to the War Relief Fund. Refreshments were sold and prizes given. Trudy Martin and Portia Desenberg won the Polka prize, which was a box of cookies. The Waltz prize, a box of candy, was won by Evelyn Fischer and her date. A chocolate cake went to Wilma Conover and Kay Le Viseur for winning the Jitterbug contest. Here's to you energetic and patriotic students of Wooster.

The Swimming Marathon started last Monday, Mar. 12 and will continue until Apr. 14 with swimming every Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 and Saturday mornings from 11:15 to 12:15. This is competition between the four classes and each individual's swimming is scored on the total class scores. You may swim any number of lengths up to 15 each time, any stroke and any speed.

After winning in the semi-finals, Dottie Aten and Dottie Campbell now face Dottie Woodworth and Mern Layer in the finals of the Badminton tournament which will be played off this week.

The basketball games have been very discouraging since there have been so many forfeits. The scores for the games so far are: Trumps vs. Pyramids (28-11); Spit-Fires vs. Squirrels (42-4); and Peanuts vs. Trumps (27-15). The Dominoes have dropped out of the tournament so the games for League II have been revised. Will all teams and captains please note the changes in the schedule for their games.

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## Wooster Basketeers Fare Poorly, Win Three, Lose Twelve in Season

By Ben McDonald

The Wooster basketball season wasn't as successful this year as was anticipated, with a poor record of 3 wins and 12 losses.

To look at the won and lost column, the picture is not at all bright, but the complete story isn't told there. When one analyzes each game an entirely different story is told. One sees a hard-fighting quintet driving all the way in every minute of each and every game. Such scores as Muskingum 52, Wooster 51, Geneva 47, Wooster 44, and Wooster 52, Otterbein 51, show the opponents knew they were in a real ball game. Each game was a fight all the way, regardless of the score.

The Scot five came out on the losing end of four games before they were able to salvage a win. Then, against Otterbein, Wooster looked like a real ball club, winning 43-42.

In the next two games, the Black and Gold faced two of their toughest opponents of the season, namely Baldwin-Wallace and Denison. B-W had one of the best ball clubs in this district, this was proven when they upset the mighty Bowling Green five 55-52.

The next team to suffer at the hands of Wooster was Ohio Wesleyan, who went down 43-39.

Again the Scots fell into a losing streak, dropping four more contests to Oberlin, B-W, Muskingum and Otterbein. This year has produced probably one of the most inconsistent teams Wooster has seen. In the earlier part of the season the Scots beat Otterbein, then they turned about and lost to them. Likewise with Muskingum. In the first game, Wooster lost by only one point, while in the return engagement the Muskies walked away with the game.

The third and last game the Scots were to win was against Kent State. This was one of the slowest low-scoring games ever seen here, as Wooster won 35-31.

The boys on the squad closed the season by losing two games, one to the high powered Akron Zippers, and a close one to Geneva. The final score of the Akron game was Akron 82, Wooster 45. The

Wooster boys more than held their own in the first half, trailing by only three points at the end of the first twenty minutes. The second half they went to pieces and Akron rolled. Against Geneva, the fans saw some real basketball, in one of the most exciting games of the year. The final score read, Geneva 47, Wooster 44, and Geneva was picked up to win by twenty points.

The team this year was composed of both civilians and Naval Trainees. Ken Olson, Navy boy, was by far the outstanding player on the squad. When Ken was hitting, he could always be depended on for at least twenty points. Next came Bob Conroy, who joined the squad in mid-season, but fast developed into an important cog in the machine. Bob never had any previous experience, but in spite of that handled himself extremely well on the basketball floor.

Jim Schneider, a civilian, played for the Scots early in the season, but was called by his draft board. If Jim had been able to stay, some of the games might have turned out differently.

Three more civilians, Harry Scheifele, Dave Hollingsworth and Stu Ronald weren't on the starting five at first, but proved their worth as the season progressed, and soon were playing on the first string.

This year has seen one of the weakest teams that Mose Hole has ever had to coach. In spite of the difficulties, Mose went right ahead and put a squad on the floor. That's what we like to see, the war is a poor excuse for not having sports.

## SEASON RECORD

Wooster 50	Oberlin 62
Wooster 45	Ohio Wesleyan 49
Wooster 51	Muskingum 52
Wooster 40	Geneva 68
Wooster 43	Otterbein 42
Wooster 21	Baldwin-Wallace 47
Wooster 29	Denison 69
Wooster 22	Ohio Wesleyan 39
Wooster 22	Oberlin 38
Wooster 47	Baldwin-Wallace 67
Wooster 41	Otterbein 56
Wooster 37	Muskingum 56
Wooster 35	Kent State 31
Wooster 45	Akron 82
Wooster 44	Geneva 47

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## Erika Mann Speaks Of Her Experiences On Western Front

By Alice Rodgers

Dividing the people of Germany into two general groups, Erika Mann, in her address of Wednesday evening, Mar. 7, classified them as German Nazis and nazified Germans. While in Germany the authoress observed elements of disapproval of the Nazi system, but could cite no actual anti-Nazi movement. The speaker pointed out that the German people continue to support Hitler, evidently failing to realize the consequences that must accompany his program.

The possibility of collapse on the part of the German army is imminent, Miss Mann asserted, but she noted the probable necessity, despite likely terms of unconditional surrender, for defeating separately a sizeable Gestapo force equipped with its own air force and sources of supply. Such a force might find the desperate courage required to hold out for some time. In her talks with German prisoners and civilian occupants of captured German towns, the German-born lecturer was unable to discover any likelihood of an existing general anti-Nazi movement.

Self-education, based on a realization of the crimes committed during this war and an accompanying willingness toward atonement Miss Mann stated as a goal for post-war Germany. As she sees it, the chief job of the Allies is to prevent the nation from acting to renew hostilities or start a third world war. The stand taken by the United States will be carefully watched by the nations of Europe, particularly by such victim states as Denmark, Belgium, Norway, and Holland, who as much desire freedom from fear as freedom from want. Blunders in Italy, Greece, and North Africa may already be charged to Allied handling of their problems. The speaker warned of the inevitable multiplicity of intricate situations to follow this conflict, but expressed hopes that in the destruction of so much evil the world might find itself better.

One of the host of reporters who waited in England for D-day, Erika Mann observed there the exaggerated conditions attendant on the invasion effort, and described a few general impressions of the enormous plans and amounts of equipment waiting for use at H-hour.

Arriving in France ten days after the accomplishment of the invasion, the correspondent found herself sharing the hardships of life with hospital units and reporting her observations. New methods and equipment; the use of blood plasma, whole blood, and sulfa drugs; and the speed with which the wounded are evacuated contribute toward saving 97% of the casualties. Miss Mann reported that many of the nurses and doctors, performing their duties near the battle line, actually worked 24 hours a day.

Describing the ruin of some of the Norman towns, she spoke of their ruin as being far worse than even that of Guernica, because of the terrible efficiency of Allied artillery fire.

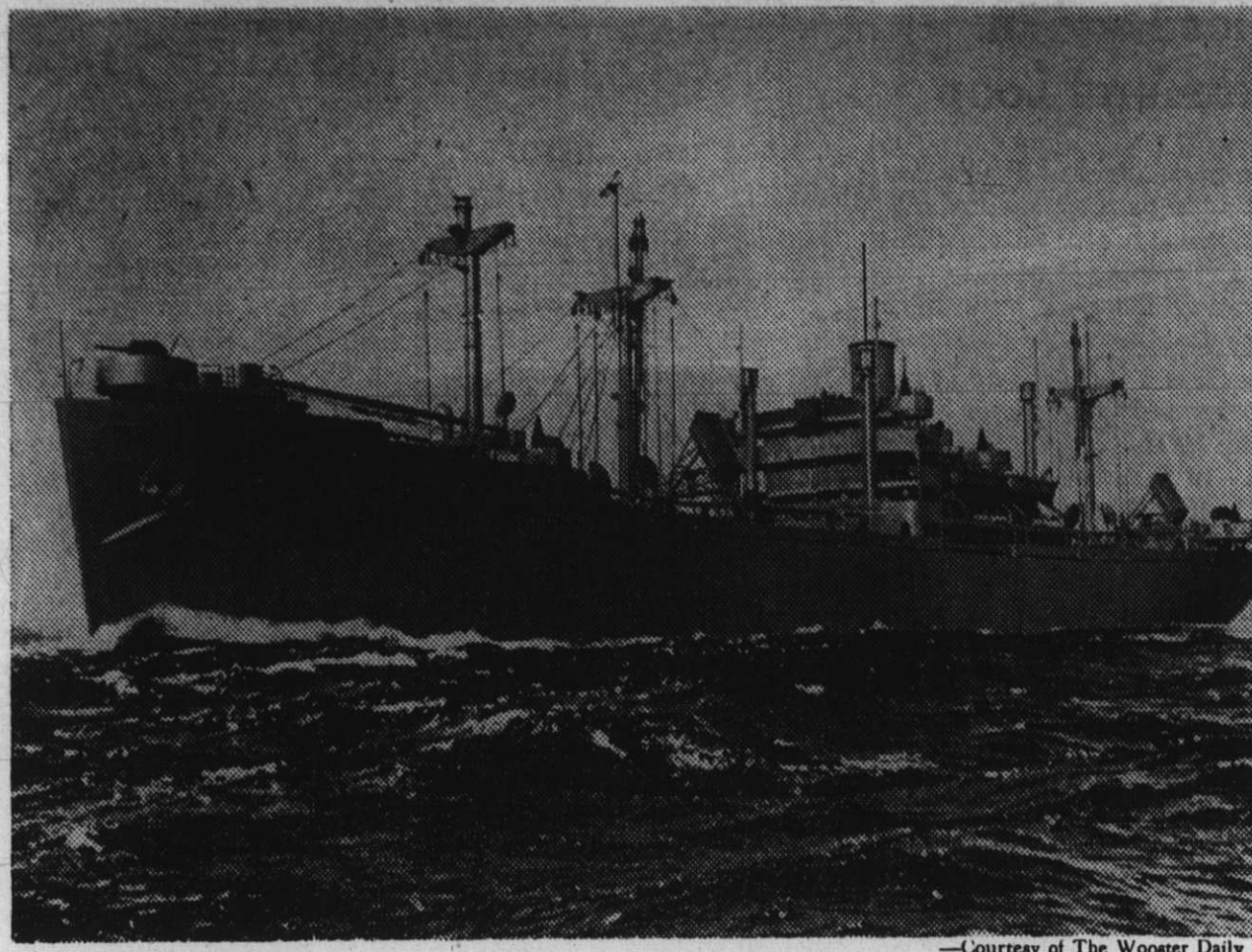
Having been present at the time of DeGaulle's arrival in France Aug. 14, Miss Mann saw the spontaneous enthusiasm with which the French greeted him as the symbol of French resistance against the Nazis. Paris, she said, apparently regained its former gaiety, but experienced real suffering with the advent of the winter months.

The Parisians were described as belonging to three groups, those who suffered because they or their families resisted the Germans, those who openly aided the Germans, and finally the large group of the millions who simply made the best of a bad situation.

Erika Mann discussed the development of the French underground movement, the divergent elements composing it, and stated that the bond of strong French nationalism brought together, at least temporarily, the communists, militarists, royalists, and other factions.

Miss Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann, spoke in connection with Wooster's Week of the World, and was sponsored jointly by the I.R.C. and the Class of 1917 lectureship.

## Sister Ship of S. S. Wooster Victory



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

## Lowry Addresses Literary Meeting

Dr. Lowry spoke last night before a joint meeting of the Poetry Society of Wooster and the Pembroke Literary Society. He then left for Cleveland where he will address the Cleveland Alumni Club on Mar. 16. Sunday, Mar. 18, he will preach in the First Presbyterian Church of Beaver, Pa., and will confer with high school students of this city on Monday.

Dr. Lowry addressed a women's group of the First Presbyterian Church, Canton, O., on Mar. 13 and spoke to the Akron University Club on the following evening.

## Rendezvous

By Jo Bowman

"Died for his country . . ." Anna smiled and tossed the letter aside. Twice before had these letters reached her, and twice had Hans come to her on the appointed day — why believe this one? Was he not the leader of the finest guerrilla band in the country, a man long hunted but never caught by the Nazis?

She threw on her shawl and, humming softly to herself, went to the field behind the house to pick the few daisies that still bravely flourished in the cool September air. Today she would meet Hans — meet him as she had a month before, under the big elm at the side of the little dirt road that wandered through fields and over streams to the beautiful free nowhere. She straightened, the last flower held tight in her hand to observe, without seeming to, a German motor unit roaring past on the highway.

"I must remember to tell Hans about this," she thought. "There are far too many of them just to be out for an afternoon ride." She laughed aloud and threw her head back defiantly, letting the crisp ocean breeze catch her hair and toss it about her face.

The market place was crowded with her countrymen gathering their weekly rations. Here and there stood German police heavily armed, always alert. With her flowers held tight in her arms, she wove her way carefully among the vendors toward the road across the square on which she would meet her husband.

Her blue eye flashed with excitement and her pulse quickened. Clutching the flowers tighter she started across the square, but, hearing the thunder of fast approaching cars, she turned back to the curb.

The road was dusty but the dust didn't bother her. The sun covered the earth with such a brilliance that every blade and leaf reflected its glory. The fence along the roadside was whiter than she had ever seen it before, and in the fields

A ship like this one, bearing the name S. S. Wooster Victory, will leave the shipyard at Wilmington, California on Mar. 24. It is one of the 668 ships contracted for since November of 1943, by the United States Maritime Commission. These ships are being named for outstanding American colleges and universities.

Victory ships are faster than Liberty ships since they have approximately twice as much horsepower.

Frank A. Steele, '08, now living in Los Angeles will represent the college, according to an announcement from the president's office.

## Organization Orgies

(Continued from Page 1)

evening, Mar. 21. Dr. Grady will lead the discussion.

The following students have been admitted to the club as members: Jean Nau, Dorothy Vaughn, Betty Denman, Lorraine Duckworth, Florence Krejci, Sarah Jane Smith, Flora Niehausmeyer, Hope Yee, Martha Seibert, Bill Johns, and Harry Scheifele.

The next meeting of the Math Club will be an astronomy lab conducted by Mr. Fobes. Because of the uncertainty of the weather, the time of the meeting will be announced later.

beyond, flowers bloomed in profusion, defying the season. In the distance she saw the tree and as she drew nearer she could see Hans resting in the shade.

She began to run, faster and faster, until it seemed that her feet were off the ground and she was flying. Then she was with him and the flowers were crushed between them and their souls blended—they were whole again.

Soon she noticed that he was not wearing his tattered uniform. Instead he wore his blue pants, the crisp white shirt, the awkward shoes and the cord belt that was so familiar before the invasion. She looked at him, puzzled.

Noting the glance, Hans smiled softly, knowing she did not understand. She did not know that the uniform was no more — that he would never fight or kill again. She didn't know that they could be together forever.

Then in a flash she knew too and they both laughed and were happy. Hand in hand they strolled on and one down the road, following it through fields and over streams to the beautiful, free nowhere. There was music from somewhere, a great symphony playing the song of the universe.

The Nazi police pushed the crowd back from the crumpled body in the square. "Get back", one shouted, "and let this teach you to stay out of the way of German cars!" A little boy picked the bruised daisies from the street.

## NEW SPRING BONNET FOR THE Easter Parade

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## Red Cross Unit

(Continued from Page 1)

for those who are interested to sign.

It is rather late to do much this year, but the real purpose of this unit is to get Red Cross work so firmly established on the campus that next year a definite place will be made for it.

## Today

(Continued from Page 2)

to improve relations with Soviet Russia at Yalta.

. . . the western star

April in San Francisco. The ghost of Wilson dogged Roosevelt's footsteps. The President would not repeat Wilson's mistakes. He would consult congress and would give the republicans representation in any peace discussion. Moreover, he was determined to set up the international organization before the war's end, before the enthusiasm for it waned.

All agreements, all acts like that of Chapultepec, must harmonize with the final provisions of the world security conference in San Francisco. This time national security and hemisphere security must bow to world security.

Through the twenties, diplomats and representatives met together all over the world to sign high-sounding documents that would preserve the peace. The machinery and the echos necessary to put these declarations into effect was lacking. We have the machinery now in Dumbarton Oaks. The ethos? That depends upon you and me.

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## College Announces Student Honor Roll

101 students in The College of Wooster received no grade below "B" in any studies the first semester 1944-45. Of this number, twelve students received the highest grade, "A", in each study.

There are twenty-eight seniors on the Honor Roll, twenty-one representatives from the Junior class, twenty-three from the Sophomore class, and seventeen Freshmen.

Those receiving "A" were:

### Seniors

Betty Lou Dickens, Bellaire  
Lottie Kornfeld, Medina  
Virginia Kroehle, Parma Heights  
Margaret Miller, Youngstown  
Jean Ann Pierce, Rocky River  
Jean Sommer, Lodi  
Virginia Wach, Butler, Pa.

### Junior

Mary Ellen McCarron,  
Cleveland Heights

### Sophomore

William Johns, Wooster

### Freshmen

Marian Loehlin,  
Jullundur City, India  
Andrew Albert Weaver, Wooster  
John Yoder, Wooster (partial)

Those receiving "B" were:

### Seniors

Harriet Calkins, Arlington, Va.  
Helen Chandler, Cleveland Hts.  
Wilma Conover, Trenton, N. J.  
Margaret Craft, Glassboro, N. J.  
Doris Culley, DuBois, Pa.  
Lois Danielson, White Plains, N.Y.  
Gene Anne Dolde, Lorain  
Robert Forsberg, Summit, N. J.  
Beatrice Hannum,  
Sand Springs, Okla.  
Priscilla Horger, Canton  
Margaret King, Rochester, N.Y.  
Ellen Kline, Evans City, Pa.  
Anne Landis, Larchmont, N. Y.  
Sarah Lantz, Turtle Creek, Pa.  
Johann Laudenslager,  
Jamestown, N. Y.

Elizabeth MacMillan, Cincinnati  
Virginia Miller, Wooster  
Dorothy Mortimer, Petrolia, Pa.  
John Purdy, Titusville, Pa.  
Margaret Rath, Wooster  
Janet Reid, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Marian Riebe, Warrenville Hts.  
Jeanne Roberts, Cleveland Hts.  
Betty Stuckslager, Uniontown, Pa.  
Jeanne Swan, Madison, Wis.  
Esther Swinney, Cincinnati  
Phyllis Uher, Garfield Heights  
Elizabeth Warner, Wooster

### Juniors

Jeanne Bloom,  
Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.  
Elizabeth Burket, Sandusky  
Barbara Cooper, Canton  
Evelyn Cotton, Lakewood  
Portia Desenberg, Ashland  
Patricia Ewing, Wooster  
Ruth Fenker, Sandusky  
Carol Gordon, Royal Oak, Mich.  
Mary Ann Grimm, Woodfield  
Julius Ishida, Amache, Col.  
Betty Jane Knox, Wooster  
Cary March, Canton  
Mildred Moore, Cleveland  
Jean Nau, Cleveland Heights  
James Preble, Toledo  
Jane Richardson, Howe, Ind.  
Alice Rodgers, Swampscott, Mass.  
Sara Lee Roser, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Lilamay Walkden, Cleveland  
Lois Wieland, Lakewood  
Marjorie Wilmer, Cleveland Hts.

### Sophomores

Margaret Ackerman,  
Haverstraw, N. Y.  
Dorothy Aten, Lorain  
Anne Austin, Greensburg, Pa.  
Norma Bircher, Canton  
Helen Margaret Brown (partial)  
Jeromesville

Margaret Douglass, Ithaca, N. Y.  
Jean Eberling, Cleveland  
Arthur Freehafer,  
Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Betty Guinther, Akron  
Lovina Anne Kelley, Albion, N. Y.

## Y. W. C. A.

Miss Helen Mains, national Y.W.C.A. secretary for this region will be on campus Mar. 19 and 20. There will be a tea for her in Babcock lounge Monday, Mar. 19, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 20, she will speak in a women's chapel. Her talk will be one of the series of vocational lectures given in chapel.

Dr. James Anderson, of the religion department spoke to the meeting of Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night, Mar. 14.

Marion Laver, Kenmore, N. Y.  
Mary Lewis, Bellaire  
Patty McKee, Syracuse, N. Y.  
Colleen Moore, Wooster  
Martha Pratt, Clyde  
Portia Robinson, Wooster  
Harry Scheifele, Cleveland  
Martha Seibert, Dover  
Maneeta Shaffer,  
New Brighton, Pa.

Mary Sisson, Providence, R. I.  
Sarah Jane Smith, Wooster  
Martha Jean Stoll, Louisville, Ky.  
Mary Dorothy Vaughn, Wooster

### Freshmen

Kathryn Baden, Cleveland  
David Blackshear, Peekskill, N. Y.  
Patricia Coleman, Easton, Pa.  
Kathryn Deen, Xenia  
Janie Easley, Detroit, Mich.  
Deane Fern (partial) Wooster  
Carolyn Marie Gieser,  
Ishpeming, Mich.  
Thelma Jean Gilkeson,  
Topeka, Kans.  
Margaret Jean Hagen,  
Rochester, N. Y.  
Leona Hahn, Chillicothe  
Mary Matsuzawa, Pasadena, Calif.  
Hazelyn Melconian, Chicago, Ill.  
Betty Mae Myers, Cincinnati  
Carol Ries, Shaker Heights  
Jean Scott, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
Albert Spritzer, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mary Jane Stroh, Youngstown

## COUNTER SHOP-WISE

-at-

## FREEDLANDERS

Tired? Nervous? Depressed? Best RX we can think of is some new clothes to match the something new that's been added these spring days. Of course, technically, it's probably just an oversupply of blood sugar, but leave us ignore the biological.

### Double Talk

Twice as good are Freedlander's two piece dresses, particularly appealing in crepe. Navy blue turns up as spring's hardy perennial, this time softly tailored with blue checked taffeta ruching at the cuffs and parading down the front. Price \$17.95. Another navy favorite—take it either way—features the flattering basque bodice with white scrolls at the neck, priced at \$14.95.

### "Mmmmm!"

To quote the reaction of Wooster coeds . . . so have a look at a startling Nan Wynn creation of silk jersey in purple and fuchsia plaid. Sounds wild, but combined with purple binding and new cap sleeves, it's very eye-appealing at \$14.95. If you've a passion for these spring greys, what better underneath than a soft yellow wool casual dress, spiked with silver fusilage buttons? It's a lightweight wool, perfect for springtime. Yours for \$8.95. Looking ahead to the good old summertime, perhaps you would rather consider a chartreuse dress of a cooling shantung-like material made new and different with petal sleeves. Freedlander's have a supply of lovely crepe dresses right at home among the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la. Many feature cap sleeves and slimming lines and colors like melon, violet, aqua, lime, or soldier blue.

### Suit Yourself

Forever right for any Easter parade, be it on 5th Avenue or College Avenue, are suits. Freedlander's have a nice selection stressing 1945 fashion favorites, the cardigan neckline and Easter egg colors. Straight out of Harper's Bazaar is a handsome grey pin striped suit in a fine quality wool. If you like yours with color, you'll go for a smoothly tailored cardigan suit in shocking pink. Price \$29.95. Stop sulking about no spring vacation — go down to Freedlander's instead, for a mid-semester pick-me-up that guarantees no unpleasant morning afters.

—Jeanne Washabaugh