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Steal, Palmer, Chenoweth in Close Primaries
For Senate Elections

Large Percentage Go to Polls in Lively Contest;
For Elections for Student Presidency Tomorrow

Voisper voters go to the polls tomorrow to elect either Art Palmor or Fred Stein as president of the Student Senate. These two men are both from the Department of History and both are in the first year of their term in student government. Both are juniors.

Palmor ran as a candidate for the position of president in the fall of 1945, and Stein ran as a candidate for the position of vice-president. Both candidates ran on a platform that included proposals for the improvement of the university and the education system.

However, Palmor was ultimately elected as president with an overwhelming majority of the votes cast. Stein, on the other hand, narrowly lost the election and will have to wait for another opportunity to run for the position.

On March 21, 1946, the New York American published an article on the upcoming elections for the Student Senate. The article mentions the candidates for the position of president, including Art Palmor and Fred Stein, and notes that many students are excited about the upcoming election.

The article also mentions that the elections for the Student Senate will take place on March 23, and that the results of the election will be announced on March 24.

The article ends with a quote from a student who states: "We are all excited about the upcoming election, and we hope that the student body will turn out to vote."
Either— Or
You try to be easily at ease and methaphoricallyuck the keys of this typewriter and spell the much repeated story of willful and wishful thinking:

But it's difficult to imagine what hunger is. How does the lonely poor person feel? Does he sit there in the corner and feel the hush of hunger? Is there a place to sit and fresh clothes to wear. Yes, we're accustomed to a college electronically arranged, nothing about shortages except complaints and try our best to locate a black market. But that's all over now. It's all for the good of all of us to do now. To rise the charge of our obligations not only as citizens of a democracy, but as a nation of a democracy.

Write to your congressmen, and urge saving, don't waste food, create real relations, avoid the belief of this absurd of an idea.

Perhaps, in eighteen months or at last degree of expression simply might say and spirit of giving.

There is no chance by any interference in the current philosophy by charity by preserving property. This is the highest step and merit of charity's golden holden’.
—J.F.

Practice What You Preach

The question of church and chapel busts has been discussed from many sides and the interest of the pious in all sides. But what about us? We're at the same time many examples of acceptance of “getting around” and the acceptance of the same church. How you seeing it, whether you have a buddy or extracurricular activities.

Many churches have a trip to the chapel and urge you to take one or two with your church to remember some things there obviously and seem more important to you.

And yet why do such policies continue. The climax is made that the church has no really worth going to anyway, or why you have time. That's not a little bit foolish. It's my idea that there would not be a lot of church. And it's not very important and seems to be great credit to church. Church and chapel are being as a vital part of our country, but it's in the part of Wester. Well then, it's up to us to use our improvements rather than considering them out of the church.

Then there is the natalist who argues that since he doesn't believe in the church, why should he support it. What kind of a proposition is that if person is not going to his church and chapel? And why there's no concern that it.

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State Don't Touch That Dial

We plan to cover the meetings of the Security Council of the United Nations, which begin March 15 at Hunter College.

The United States, represented by Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and New York and Washington will cover the same. Among them will be H. V. Kaltenborn, managing editor of the New York Post; Bob Williams, chief foreign correspondent of the Associated Press; and George F. Baker, the New York Times' representative.

At the same time NBC's International Division and the Warner Bros. World News Service will televise the discussions of the major issues and bring them to America and the rest of the world.

The National Broadcasting Company will broadcast the sessions of the Security Council in two languages—Spanish, Portuguese, English, German, French, Dutch, and Swedish. Broadcasts will be heard in Latin America, Europe, Africa, Asia, and South America.

According to John F. Brawley, NBC's senior vice-president, the Warner Bros. World News Service and NBC's international division will be on the program.

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This Quintet to Run One Mile Relay

Scott Relay Men to Open Season at Cleveland
Coach Carl C. Mason will take four men to Cleveland Friday to represent the College of Wooster men's track and field team, which will compete against Cleveland University and Van Sweringen High School this week.

The four quarter-milers in the picture are entered in the mile relay. They are scheduled to run again in relay meets from Western Reserve University, Case School of Applied Science, and the Baden-Wolf Campus.

The runners are Shaw, Severson, Schiess, and Boyd. They have been having practices since the beginning of February for this event. Shaw and Severson had previous college experience by competing on Coach Mason's track men last spring at Versailles.

Easter Greetings For Everyone
Generous Variety
For Children and Grown Ups

Sunny Side-Up (rain or shine)
You'll mind what the weather man says and love it. You'll wear one of these study, fashion-wise raincoats and laugh at the raindrops.

Colors: Black and Natural. Sizes: 10 to 20.

Swinwright Seeks More Grid Candidates
Coach John Swinwright has issued an open call for all potential fall football players to come out for Spring football. There are about 25 men returning this year, but he would like to see more men show up for practice.

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Seventh Tops
Basketball Loop: Playoffs Begin

The set regular schedule games of the inter-section basketball association were played last week. In all games won and lost this season, Section Nine had the top men with six wins and no losses. Fifth Section was next with six games and one to run which is a tie in the league.

The Seven team had handsomely won or tied in all winning in its games. Fifth won the only man which it showed. Conquering Seventh's powerful team are Bill Shiner, way ahead, and, not very quickly forward, Rogers Shiner at center and along with Shiner is high across, Avon Johnson, guard, Albion Hall, guard, and Clark Forsberg, forward, compose the top of the first team.

Before Seventh can be called the champions then men must win the final in the playoffs which are now under way. Fifth Section with 6 and I am in our card, came in next to Seventh.

Bettis

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There men who were supposed to show up were Bill Shiner, Mike Hebert, and Bill Boyer. Those men will cause much in sharing the football room next fall.

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March

Nox or Mitty Martin of the Cards is the better shouter.
Looking at the statistician one can see the Miller has had more chances for second seat to score in the last six years than Martin and his total average is higher. His error column is lower than Martin's also. As far as伤害毒, most of Martin's opportunities will say their shortcomings by their increase of percentage when his base are reached the next. However, Miller can compete with him very well and in this matter, Miller has done his best by hitting 590 times since then. Miller's bunting average is also above that of Martin.

Marion or Miller?

One controversy which comes from the playing of these games year after year, both before the teams are in action, is the question of whether Eddie Miller of Coles.

COUNTER SHOP-WISE
at:

FREELANDERS
Quick, before the Paramount motion picture people grab the contract - Freelanders have a large and beautiful collection of spring hits. The military department happily looks handsome, wherever the effect is most ingeniously-like. It's almost impossible to choose between the film. But we have only one small word, that is, for those whose taste is so refined. Not only does it make the picture go perfectly well in this, but it also gives us all a laugh, and the better ones have the delight of seeing it on a big screen. The film is made for you, and I want to have it in its best style, at $1.50. Each has its own price, and the better ones have the delight of seeing it. The cost is made up of $1.50 each.

Note that the signatures have spaced itself, made to Freelanders and the price for a program is always free. The well-known Wilson or L. O'Brien are all $1, all right, and we have a full schedule of $1.50 up. Freelanders have all weights and sizes, good sizes, and both sizes and men's shoes are available. The store is open from $3.50 to $5.50. Furniture and accessories are made for the men and boys. Children's sizes are 3t, and good sizes, and some sizes can only 3t. The latter have a pocket for half a small carrying handle for added assistance.
**Profes Urgo Civilian Control of Atom Bomb**

"American Scientists... claims that the control of the atom bomb lie in civilian hands, and they favor the disarming of scientific information as distinguished from technical and mechanical procedures which were inaugurated in the atomic bomb. This was the main theme of Dr. Warren R. Spencer, professor of biology, and Dr. Joseph Staphor, professor of physicists at The College of Wooster.

Urgo defeat of Mr.-Johnson Bill

They wrote an article commenting on the atomic energy legislature before Congress, urging the defeat of the Man-Johnson bill which probably will be voted on in Congress this month.

The article appeared in the Tuesday evening edition of the Wooster Daily Record (Mar. 19)."