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Wooster Voice Editors

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YW-YM CARNIVAL; 8:00 P.M.
THE PLACE:
SEVERANCE GYM

the WOOSTER VOICE

BOONDOGLERS DANCE
SATURDAY AT
8:30 P. M.

Volume LXIV

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1948

Number 20

Frosh-Varsity In Afternoon Meet In Scot Stadium

Dance at Night

By Jack Lang

Callin' all girls! It'll be up to you to latch on to some gullible male and drag him by the scruff of the neck to the varsity-freshman track meet Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Please note that the time has been changed from the original twilight meet. And keep that man in "toe" for the Boondogglers' dance at 8:30 in the gym with Howie Simon on the podium.

From both camps come tales of how each squad is going to amass enough points to send the other to the "April Showers" in defeat. 'Twill be a battle of the "Big Times" against the "Little Times." The Frosh have a good chance to get the better half of the 127 available points in the same-as-regulation-conference meet. Although freshmen vets are eligible for varsity competition, they will don the zoot-suits of their own class.

The ranks of the frosh, under the pilotship of Coach Charles Slagle, in the words of the colorful former football pro, "Will be in there fighting." "But," Chuck warns, "bad weather all week may cut our time down a bit."

On the other hand track coach Carl B. Munson laughs and says, "Just try to beat my varsity."

Of course, the best way to settle the pre-game quarterbacking is to look at a few facts.

Frosh Strong in Weights

In the field events, particularly the weights, the Frosh have showed up better at practices. Bob McCaughey, a lad who threw the discus 149 feet in high school while earning two track letters, has heaved the pound-heavier college platter 130 feet. He'll be out there to take a first for the Frosh and be trying to better the field record of 126 feet two inches set by Drabenstott in 1937. Harry Weckesser, another freshman with several years of high school track experience, will be gunning for a second in this event.

Dave Castle and Bob Coccia should place first and second in the shot for the varsity since both boys have reached the 40 foot mark in practice under the tutelage of Coach Slagle. McCaughey should be good for a third.

Gordon, Kelly, and Lankton will be entered in the pole vault for the

(Continued on page 4)

Byers, McComas Tie for Championship In Grand National Tournament

In the Grand National Tournament at Mary Washington, the Wooster men's debate team tied for the Grand National Men's Championship. Dave Byers and Hal McComas were the representatives who debated on the issue, "Resolved, that a world federal government should be established." Debating affirmative on the same problem, Hazelyn Melconian and Marge Yaple won five out of seven of their contests.

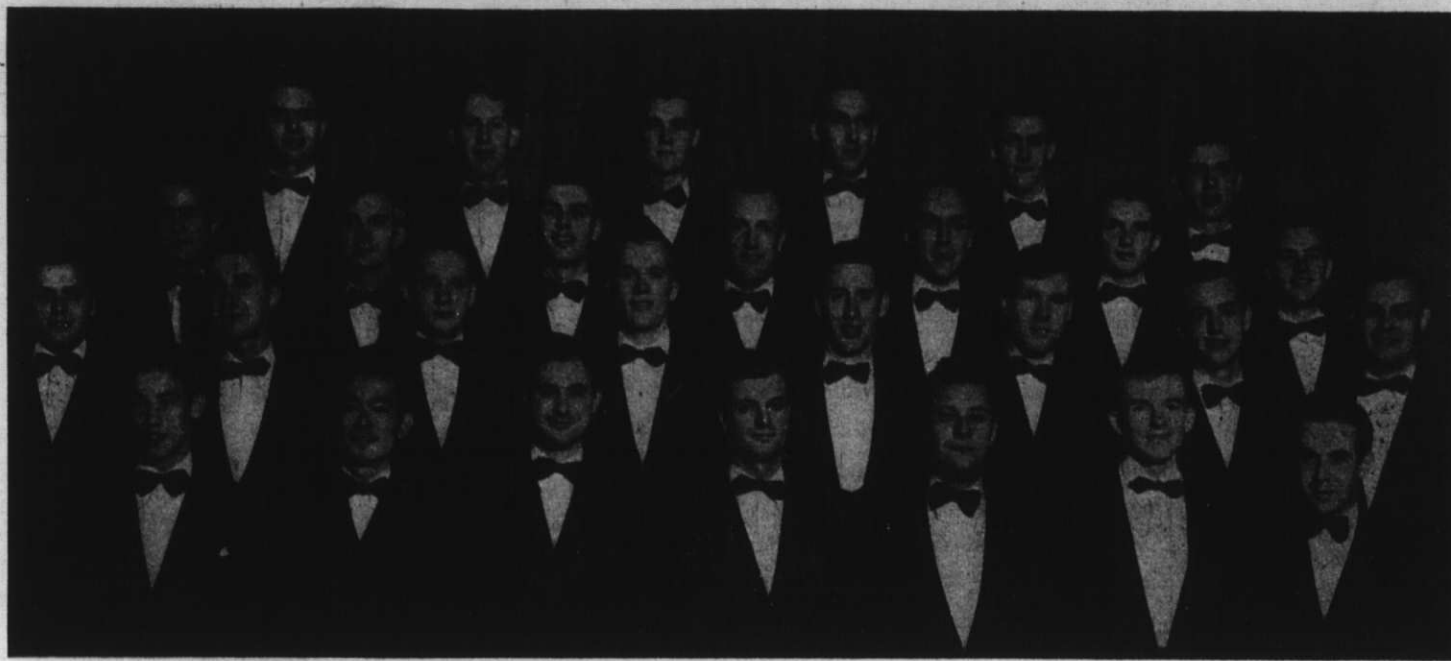
Accompanying them to the conference was J. Garber Drushal, debate coach and speech professor. In addition to competing in the Tournament, which boasted the attendance of 67 colleges, the debaters went to Washington for a day and heard the House of Representatives pass the tax reduction bill. They were also present for a speech made by Senator Taft, of Ohio.

Morris To Give Senior Recital

Jacqueline Morris, Senior student at Wooster, will present a violin recital in the Memorial Chapel at 3:30 P. M. Sunday, April 18. She will be accompanied by Julia Steiner Taylor at the piano.

Her program will include: Folies d'Espagne by Corelli-David; Concerto in E Minor, Opus 61, by Mendelssohn; Allegro from Sonata in E Minor, by J. S. Bach; Dance of the Green Devil by Casado; Clair de Lune, by Debussy; and Danse Macabre, by Saint-Saens.

Men's Glee Club Presents Concert Tuesday Night In Chapel



Courtesy of the Alumni Bulletin

McDade's Singers Take First Place Among Songsters

I and II Tie for Second

Third Section sang their way into first place before a crowd-packed Chapel in the third annual Intersection Serenade Contest last Friday evening. Second and First Sections tied for second place honors in a contest in which the nine organized sections on campus participated.

The winning section sang a medley of three songs including, "Here In Your Arms", "Wooster College Baby", and "Meadowlands". Milton McDade was serenade master.

First Section led by John Compton sang "The Beta Song", "Whiffenpoof Song", and "In a Monastery Garden". Minoru Mochizuki led Second Section in the singing of "Dry Bones", "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair", and "The Bonds of Friendship".

Master of ceremonies for the program which was broadcast over WWST-FM was Dave Funk. The plaque was presented to Third Section by Harry Scheffle, president of the Men's Self-Government Association which sponsored the Serenade Contest.

The winners were chosen by a combination of audience applause and the opinions of a board of judges including: Miss Eve Richmond, Mayor Francis Hillen, Judge Walter Mougey, Dr. Robert N. Wright and Daniel D. Parmelee.

Maine Native, Melcher P. Fobes, Can Give Odds With Authority

By Corky Marker

Anybody want to know the chances for hitting the jackpot on that downtown slot machine, or maybe for pulling in a cool million on the Derby this spring? The person to see is Professor Melcher P. Fobes, acting head of the department of mathematics.

It actually happened here last fall—an ambitious student wanted to check his theory of betting on football games. He had planned to

The Corporation Planning Annual Trip Next Week

Plans are being completed for the annual trip of the Corporation next week. All members are urged to sign up with Mr. Grape, Harley McGee or John Glatz if they intend to go.

When signing up, members should indicate whether or not they can provide transportation and if so, how many others they can take in their car. Funds from the treasury will cover expenses as far as possible which will amount to about fifty cents per member and each passenger will have to contribute one dollar to their driver for gas and oil.

Due to the recent coal strike it is not definite as yet if it will be possible to visit a steel mill in production. Lunch will be eaten in the cafeteria of one of the plants.

Modlish Men Star In Program of Sacred, Secular Arrangements

By Chuck Poling

My dictionary defines an organization such as a glee club as consisting of a group of unaccompanied solo voices (three or more). Our own men's glee club contains some 29 men's voices—all solo. It is due only to the heroic efforts over the past months of our director, Mr. Paul Modlish, that it is possible for a group of such diverse and individual talent to be blended into

presenting to its audiences a highly satisfying and ever popular concert program.

Thankfully the program was chosen to stand on its own feet when one considers the decided handicap that faced us so often during the course of the tour, as we attempted to present our program immediately following what amounted to a Roman feast provided by our generous and indulgent hosts. The program includes sacred and secular choral arrangements calculated to interest the widest taste. You will be pleased by the Fred Waring numbers and impressed by the intelligent rendering of Vachael Lindsay's poem, Simon Legree, which by the way, is the reason for the absurd title of this glorified note. It appears that the Devil in the aforementioned song had lion's feet, only he was lucky in that he did not have socks to mend.

The more intelligent critics will notice how completely at ease the club is throughout the performance; another laudatory achievement by our (Continued on page 4)

Scots Give Show For Red Cross

Tryouts for the Red Cross Talent Show are being held tomorrow in Taylor Hall.

From 9:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 3:30, a group of students will be on hand to listen to and sign up acts for the amateur show, which will secure additional funds for the general Red Cross drive.

"Anything goes" is the word on the type of performance desired. Among others were suggested gag routines, dancing, vocal pieces including singing and imitating, instrumental numbers, recitations, acrobatics, "magic", and even stray animal acts. Emphasis is on fun, so professional ability in any sense of the word is unnecessary.

The dress rehearsal is in Apple Creek, and the evening following the main May first presentation, another performance will be given in a neighborhood town.

The committee, headed by Lola Fish and including Gretchen Shafer, Kay Dean, Charlie Crogan, Ellie Hagerman, and Dixie and Johnnie Weitzel, urge everyone to join the party and tryout tomorrow in Taylor Hall.

French Honorary Hears Theis Review Historian

History was made interesting Monday night at the Phi Sigma Iota meeting held at the home of Mrs. Pensack. Jackie Theis read a paper on the French historian, Michelet, whose theory states that history is an organism, and that the history of a people contains their whole genius.

Such studies lead to thoughts of what history might indicate for the future as the campus becomes more aware of the problems the world is facing through projects such as the model U. N. Assembly and the coming mock convention.

(Continued on Page 2)

Assembly Accepts U. S. Proposals In Model UN Session

Saturday's Session of Wooster's Model UN Assembly meeting came to a successful close when delegates voted to accept the US proposals for a united and independent Korea. The only dissenting votes in the final decision were Russia and her satellites.

The morning session was taken up with speeches by various delegates analyzing the situation and presenting suggestions for improvement. Early in the day it became quite apparent that the session would revolve around the two great power blocs—the USSR and the USA. Delegates from China, India, Greece, France and Venezuela presented their talks in their native tongues, which were then translated into English for the benefit of the other delegates. Before closing the morning session a seven nation committee was elected to draw up a Minority and a Majority Report over the noon hour to be presented before the afternoon session.

Procedure Anything but Simple

The Russian proposal became the Minority Report while the US proposal became the Majority Report. Special attention had to be given to the Australian proposal which became an amendment to the Minority Report in the afternoon session. Australia proposed the substitution of United Nations Forces for those of the US and Russia now in Korea. When the Minority Report failed to

(Continued on Page 2)

Mock Convention Hits Campus; Keynote Speech By Dewey-Man Election Year Tradition Revived

With Banners streaming and bunting flying, the face of Severance Gym will again be lifted on Monday, May 3 to house the Republican "mock convention" of the College. Under the supervision of the National Students Association of the campus, plans are being made for the nomination of a Republican candidate for the Presidency following the pattern of the National Convention of the party.

Rev. Pidgeon of Canada To Preach Sunday

Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D. D., one of the great preachers of Canada, will present the morning sermon in Westminster Church, Sunday April 18.

Since 1915, Rev. Pidgeon has been pastor of the Bloor Street United Church in Toronto, Canada, on the edge of the University of Toronto. Very popular with the students there.

He was the first moderator of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, and has always been a prominent leader in church activities. Rev. Pidgeon comes to Wooster as a guest of the Ella K. Lucock fund.

Outing Club Hikes

Starting at 10 A. M. Saturday morning, the Coed Outing Club will leave on a hike and cook-out. All interested students are invited to meet on Hoover steps from which the group will hike to the out-door fire place of the W. A. A. cabin. Hot dogs will be cooked and served at the conclusion of the hike.

McAfee, Shafer and Hagerman Take Top Executive Positions

Y-Cabinet Elected Wednesday

Senatorialials

Galpin Prize Winners To Be Announced Soon

Increase of SFRC

Biggest news for the seniors came out of last Monday night's Student Faculty Relations Committee meeting. Final selection of the two men and two women who will receive the Galpin Prize will be made by a committee headed by Dean Taesch. A preliminary poll will be taken among the seniors and the faculty to ascertain the possible candidates.

A motion was passed that four more students and four more faculty members be placed on SFRC. This motion was made as a result of the report made by Mr. Drushal and his committee for investigation of the problems of enforcement of rules and regulations, and the basic philosophy and structure of student government. It was suggested, and approved, that the new student senate president, the MSGA head, the presidents of both sections of the WSGA, and the Big Four president be added to the committee. Nominations for faculty representatives were Mr. Bonthius, Mr. Mosel, Mr. Olthouse, Mr. Rosebush and Miss Johnson. Final appointments will be made by President Lowry.

It was suggested that the women's dorms be open after hours on May 3, the day of the mock convention. Any girls involved in the program could sign up for late permissions... Miss Lowrie's report on orientation and health programs was passed by the group and will be suggested to the curriculum committee... It was also mentioned that the Hygeia report has been turned over to President Lowry.

After a discussion on the proposed purchase of a movie projector for Senate use in showing movies next year, it was moved, seconded and passed that Ned Shreffler appear at the next faculty meeting to ask for financial aid from the faculty. An amendment to the motion, stating

(Continued on Page 2)

Board Petitions Today

Elections Wednesday and Thursday filled the top executive positions of campus women's organizations as Jane McAfee, Gretchen Shafer, and Elinor Hagerman won the offices of judicial and administrative presidents of the Women's Self Government Association and president of the YWCA. Elected to the YWCA cabinet were Janet Evans, treasurer, Charlotte Fraser, corresponding secretary, Flo Jackman, recording secretary, and Kitty Leihgeber, vice-president.

More Elections Next Week

These officers, with the full boards which will be determined next week, will be installed in chapel May 4. Elections for class representatives to the WSGA board are scheduled for next week.

McAfee, Shafer, New WSGA Presidents

Jane McAfee, new judicial president, is a junior representative on the administrative board, a member of the "Y" cabinet, the WAA board, and the Spuds social club. Jane succeeds Pat Penn.

A member of the judicial board and the "Y" cabinet, Gretchen Shafer steps easily into the position of administrative president. She was house president at Colonial last year and is junior resident at Hoover this year. A history major, Gretchen belongs to the Pyramid club and succeeds Kathy Eravel as president of WSGA.

New Y-Cabinet Takes Over

From vice-president to president of the YWCA, Elinor Hagerman takes over the position held by Mariana Paul this year. "Ellie" is also a junior resident at Hoover, plays the flute in the Wooster Symphony, and is a member of the Sphinx club.

Vice-president Kitty Leihgeber has served as membership chairman of the "Y" and sophomore representative on the WSGA judicial board. Kitty is a member of the Girls' Chorus, choir, and the Spuds social club.

Treasurer Janet Evans sings in the Girls' Chorus and choir and belongs to Freshman Forum.

Flo Jackman, recording secretary, is on the Westminster Fellowship cabinet, sings in the Girls' Chorus and choir, and is a Pyramid.

Five Active Students Get Coveted Positions In Phi Beta Honorary

Names of five Wooster students elected to Phi Beta Kappa were announced in a chapel program before vacation by Dean Taesch, president of the Wooster Chapter. Jean Malkin Boggs, Marjorie Ann Phillips and Anna Lou Watts were chosen on the basis of seven semesters of college work. Edwin Fenton and Mina Anne Hayes were elected on the basis of six semesters.

Mrs. Boggs, a speech major, spent the second semester of her junior year in Washington, D. C. where her husband, Malcolm Boggs was a student under the Washington semester plan of the American University. During her years at Wooster, she has been a member of the YWCA cabinet, the Big Four Cabinet, Classical Club, the German Club and the Imps.

Marjorie Phillips, a chemistry major, is a member of the Chemistry Club, the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate, Spanish Club, Girls' Chorus, Westminster Choir and the Dominoes.

Anna Lou Watts, a sociology and religion major, was a student at the American University under the Washington plan last year. She is a member of Clericus, the French Club, the International Relations Club, Sociology Club and the Darts.

Edwin Fenton, a history and political science major, is a member of the history honorary, political science honorary, International Relations Club, and the Wooster chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

Mina Hayes, an English major and a junior, has been active in the German Club, Clericus, the Symphony Orchestra, Westminster Choir, the Index staff and the Modern Dance group.

"Life is short, but truth works far and lives long; let us speak the truth."

—Schopenhauer

Wooster Voice

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STAFF ARTISTS: Joanne Windle, Bill Lankton.

A Practical Week

The tone of the week has been practical for a change. It was very shocking to some of us to find out just how little four years of college can mean. It doesn't necessarily mean a big paycheck, or a good job, or even a job for that matter. Where a college education should pay off in the work-a-day world is in the confidence it inspires in the individual—confidence in increased ability and efficiency.

It seemed to me that there was a great amount of talk about "the breaks." If you get the right break, you're made—if not, you're buried. I don't think you can toss that philosophy completely in the ash-can; and yet, after spending this past week with some of the top business and professional men in the country on our campus, it seems as though the breaks open up for the best men.

Career Week is certainly one of the most worthwhile of our various weeks. It seems to effectually bridge the yawning gulf between the theory and the thing.

—A. E. V.

After The Wind

By JACK BOBBITT

ALL YOU NEED IN THIS LIFE IS IGNORANCE AND CONFIDENCE, AND THEN SUCCESS IS SURE.

—S. L. Clemens

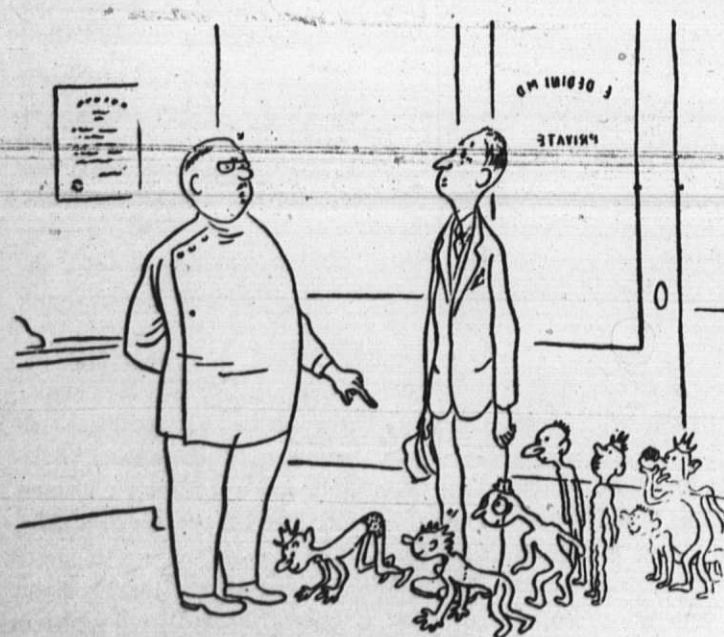
Well . . . and after Career Week! How could you? Since work's the stuff careers are made of. Or based on. Or something. At least that's what they say; that's what they tell us. And that must be the good word. Fight. Get in there and give. And climb. And climb. And work. And wait for the light. And someday you'll be a big, old, hairy success. With lots and lots of money. With lots and lots of property. And maybe you'll even be a philanthropist. Ah . . . philanthropy! There's a fine-type word for you; it carries such a pleasant connotation. And just think. All you have to do is work. Like mad. And you'll be a howling triumph. Howling. You and I and Richard the Cory. Although sometimes the road around here looks pretty long. And pretty crooked. And then a guy catches his mental boot in one of the pedantic ruts; and he thinks he never will get out. But finally he comes slopping through. And he's on his way again. Climbing; and working; and waiting for the light. And if you stop to think about it, you get the idea that it's a terrifically serious business. But what about the Good Fates? Ain't we got no humor here? Ain't we got no lucky streaks? Too much perspiration ain't good. Debilitating. So what about all us aggot-heads? The meat-heads. The Schmoe. Who got nothin' on the stick. Who ain't even got no stick. Don't the heavens ever open up and rain down lucky breaks? To people who don't have 2.5 averages? To the characters who could do with a little optimism? Good word, optimism. Especially after you hear that you should prepare for something else, too. Because your chosen profession is pretty crowded these days; and maybe you won't get in. And if you can't be a research chemist, it's always nice to be able to weave baskets. Or dive for sponges. So what? What's wrong with diving for sponges? Why all the long faces? Ain't you got no love for sponges? Brother? Well, then! No use morgueing around; we'll figure that the Good Fates are with us. And when the going gets tough and the footnotes start driving us slappy, we'll just remember that there's nothing wrong with sponges. Or with guys who dive for them. And the next time the genial Stromberg gets up in Chapel and says, "Isn't it too bad that, out of this entire group, here are only twelve persons who will really make a name for themselves?"—Each one of us can grin and mutter, "Ummm? And who are the other eleven?"

Don't Quote Me - But

By BETSY JONES and M. J. BENNETT

Strictly for laughs we ask you (if you can remember ever having had a vacation) just what is your fondest memory of the recent Spring Vacation?

I just can't remember it.—It was too short. Leila Robinson
I went back to Massachusetts! Paulie Swan
In Chicago seeing what college life was like in Old Heidelberg for the "Student Prince." Dorothy Swan
The sun actually shines in West Virginia; shades of home! Alice Clark
Being paddled down the Great Miami River by the Milligan brothers! Walter Meeker
Three eggs and hot toast for breakfast! Mary Ann Evans
No alarm clocks, no fruit flies, and no search lights in the parlor! Jackie Tucker
When I got home I was lost in the wilderness and nearly forgot to come back. Johnny Serban
Taking three hours and a half to hitch-hike the last fifty miles home to Tennessee. Porter Kelley
A tour East to see you know who during which time I had ample opportunity to collect my thoughts while she went crazy picking out summer clothes. Doug Preble



Adapted from the May 1948 issue of Ensigns

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Klub Klippin's

By Nancy Meighan

Never, never say die! Little birdies, spring robins at that, have whispered in my ear that a column like this has been tried before, but let's try again, what say? Seen some gals sneezing lately? Guess you thought it was spring fever, but nope, they just stirred up some dust when they stuck their noses in their clubs' scrapbooks and pulled out some of their kapers that they thought might interest you.

With the Imps

"Ye ole Scribbler, being a lowly scum herself, was first really alive to Imp activities during 'Hell Week' and then did their impact bowl her over! We scums remember an Imp Rush Tea and then a snazzy rush party (a showboat—sailors, black-faced pickaninnies, minstrel acts and all!). After the bustle and tussle of Hell Week, with the clashing, clannish plaids, tangled masses of ribbons and pig-tails, slave duties, and other unmentionable things, the simplicity and impressive beauty of our formal initiation to Zeta Phi Gamma was welcomed with a happy sigh of relief. There have been jolly get-togethers, like our 'Coke-tail Party', (no males allowed—we took over the 'rec' room in lower Kauke for an afternoon, stuffed ourselves with coke and potato chips, shot(?) pool, played ping-pong and—what all girls do—talked). For Valentine's Day our advisors invited us to tea. We had a particularly gay time comparing and commenting on fortunes told to us by a strange gypsy! Something that must be mentioned—our Spaghetti Dinner. We scums entertained our dear slave masters, and what a sight all of us must have been, struggling with our little long 'spaghetties'. We were a little proud of our basketball team this year. We didn't win the tournament—second place though; we were happy and proud of our Imp cagers. But don't get the impression we don't like male company—far from that! There was the Theater Party with dancing and refreshments afterwards and another informal dance before Spring vacation. An especially wonderful evening—Interclub Formal—was gotten off to a splendid start at the Imp Punch Party before the dance. Ye ole Scribbler has scribbled much too much. See ya again sometime!"

Spud Activity this Year

The Spuds started off this fall with a picnic for their new members at the Girl Scout Shelter House. The entertainment included games and folk dancing. Then there was the afternoon coke party in the Union and play night in the gym. The big event of the year was a very patriotic informal dance. The theme, Fourth of July, was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

The Voice of the Echoes

"Have you been hearing Echoes? Well, if you haven't heard about them busily making preparations for the Rush Tea and the yummy Rush Breakfast that were held in October. Hell Week was full of horrors for the pledges, especially the skit in the 'U'. Perhaps you remember 'No? No! Then you must die? It all ended very beautifully though with a lovely candlelight service at which time each new member was given an 'Echo' headscarf. In November we held a bridge party with the Dominoes' but one of the highlights of the year came with a really super formal in January. 'Echoes of the Mardi Gras' was the theme and from what we've heard everyone got a big bang out of it right down to the last balloon. By this time, our two stars Betsy Jones and Dee Charpie had launched their career and every once in awhile if we're lucky we get to hear them too. The last big event was a spaghetti dinner which turned out to be a kitchen shower for Delma Frelick—strictly a hen party until John walked in. (Don't get too excited, he was invited but you should have seen the gals swoon!) Later the gal's dates for the evening came in for some informal dancing and old-fashioned games. All the Echoes are now looking wide-eyed and eager for May 8 to turn up on the calendar when each gal will grab a guy and go jaunting off for an all-day picnic at Mohican State Park. There will be a hot meal (outdoor style) after an afternoon of hiking and games and then stories and singing around a roaring campfire. Tell you more about it later."

Dody Weiss would like to express her deepest thanks to everyone who worked so hard on the decorations for the Inter-club formal. It takes cooperation to make a dance a success and this year we had a big supply.

The klippin's will be printed just as each club writes them except in cases where revision and cutting is necessary. Come on gals, let's keep people informed about the activities of Wooster's clubwomen. Send no money, enclose no box-top, just get in touch with me. Keep 'em Komin'!

What to Cut

Tuesday, April 20th
Jackie Morris, Violin
Wednesday, April 21st
Stanton Lautenschlager
Thursday, April 22nd
Mr. Bisnett
Friday, April 23rd
Student Senate

MORE ON

Dr. Fobes

(Continued from Page 1)
the coed institution with which we all are so well acquainted. Of course, he supports the theory that coed atmosphere affords the most inspiring environment for higher learning.

During the naval occupation of Wooster, Dr. Fobes taught navigation to the cadets and general mathematics to participants in the refresher course. The thousands of problems which constituted his special job in the compilation of the syllabus used still collide in his head during nightmares!

Music is a favorite extra-curricular activity of this Wagner enthusiast. Though the German nationalist composer may have created his music under dangerous ideological conditions, there are some appreciative listeners who recognize his masterfulness in his combinations of story and music. Professor Fobes is a member of this group.

A second avocational enjoyment relished by the mathematician is the study of Greek, which was his major subject in undergraduate days. A secret ambition entertained by Dr. Fobes is that Miss Newman will someday need extra help so that he could teach a class in her department.

All this would infer that Dr. Fobes is a scholar first and forever. Studying may have prime importance in this professor's life, but he also knows how to take time out for fun. The place of those elephants in his office seem to have some significance—at least this reporter thinks "Boscis" short for a rather obvious part of the anatomy, is a calico gem!

As a final plug for the department: If, in leaving an analytic geometry class one day, you decide that mathematics is a subject way up in the clouds above the comprehension of any human brain, stop in and see the pleasant gent with the dark curly hair who resides in the office on the left (during school hours—the shortage isn't quite that acute). You'll soon learn that math has its useful moments—after all isn't it the tool which Einstein found he needed to work out his physical theory of relativity?

Add To The Madness

FRIDAY, APRIL 16th

4:00	Choir	Chapel
4:30	I. R. C.	Babcock
8:00	Scot Open House	Scot
	YMCA - YWCA Carnival	Gym
3:30	Baseball - Ashland Here	

SATURDAY, APRIL 17th

2:00	Track Meet	
	Boondogglers Dance	Douglass
8:00	Fourth Section Informal	Galpin
8:00	Seventh Section Formal	Babcock
	Northeastern Ohio Chemistry Teachers	Severance

SUNDAY, APRIL 18th

9:15	Freshman Forum	Galpin
3:00	Jackie Morris - Recital	Chapel
5:30-7:00	Philosophy Club	Babcock
7:00	Westminster Fellowship	Kauke

MONDAY, APRIL 19th

4:15	Men's Glee Club	Chapel
4:30	String Orchestra	Kauke
7:00	Congressional Club	Congressional Room
7:30	Classical Club	Babcock
7:30	Sigma Delta Pi	Mr. Peyton's Home
8:00	French Club	Big Four Room
7:00	Chemistry Club	Severance
8:00	Senior Recital—Annelu Hutson Weitzel	Chapel
7:00	German Club	Kauke

TUESDAY, APRIL 20th

4:00	Girls' Chorus	Chapel
4:30	Band	Kauke
8:00	Men's Glee Club Concert	Chapel
8:15	Red Cross Life Saving	Gym
8:30	Pembroke	Babcock

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21st

4:15	Men's Glee Club	Kauke
7:15	Full Orchestra	Kauke
7:30	Psychology Club (Closed)	Babcock

THURSDAY, APRIL 22nd

3:30	Alumni Tea for Seniors	Alumni Office
4:30	Band	Kauke
	Formal Reception for Miss White	Babcock
8:00	Helen White - W. S. G. A. Speaker	Chapel
7:00	Men's Glee Club	Kauke
7:00	Girls' Chorus	Chapel
8:00	College Play, "Ghost Train"	Scott
8:00	Vets' Wives	Babcock

FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd

4:00	Choir	Chapel
8:00	Senior Class Party	Gym
8:00	College Play, "Ghost Train"	Scott
	Echoes - WAA Cabin	

Pianist Weitzel Offers Program

Monday, April 19, Annelu Hutson Weitzel will present a piano recital in the Memorial Chapel at 8:00 P. M. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Weitzel's program will include Sonata No. 12 in D Major, by Scarlatti; Sonata No. 11 in C Major, by Scarlatti; Partita in B Flat Major, by J. S. Bach; Symphonic Studies, Opus 13, by Schumann; Dancer in the Patio, by Repper; Scherzo Humorous from "The Cat and the Mouse" by Copland; "De Camptown Races" by Foster-Warren; Concert paraphrase on "Wierier Blut" Waltz, by Strauss-Hughes.

MORE ON

Senatorials

(Continued from Page 1)
that half the cost be paid by the students and the other half by the faculty, was defeated.

Mrs. Golder reported that she cannot recommend that smoking be continued in lower Babcock unless people can take the responsibility of caring for the property and keeping it from being mutilated and scarred. It was announced that Mr. Keifer, chairman of the publications committee will make a report at the May meeting of SFRC. An official request for sidewalks was made to the group and it was also reported that Mr. Anderson is working on the coming fire drill. It is hoped that the results of the campaign to get to the source of cheating can be made public at the next meeting.

In a short meeting Wednesday noon, the Student Senate voted to allow \$20 to each of the six groups sponsoring a candidate in the coming mock convention. This would cover the cost of publicity and other incidentals. Dick Poethig suggested that the organizations should realize that the money was a maximum and all of it didn't have to be spent.

Bill Caldwell gave the cheering treasurer's report, stating that at the moment there was \$814.97 on hand. Profits from the Gum Shoe Hop amounted to \$481.02 while the Spring Formal brought in \$22.39 . . . Tickets for seats at Color Day will go on sale at last year's price—\$1.00 for box seats . . . 60 cents for grandstand and 25 cents for children.

Manager of Color Day, Dave Poling was present to bring up a few problems. He asked for an okay to go ahead with the smash band publicity he and the committee have dreamed up. Bob Pattie, from Cleveland, will play for the dance, from 8:00 to 12:00 the evening of the fifteenth. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple. Because of a shortage of time, discussion of the May Queen's Ball was cancelled until the next meeting.

Experts, Informal Discussions Make Career Week Successful

Successfully drawn to a close is Career Week 1948. This year, the week went comparatively unhampered by the elements—a little wet, perhaps, but then this is Wooster.

Opening Career Week, Professor Henry Gibson of Heidelberg presented a concert featuring Chopin and Beethoven. An appreciative audience called him back for encores.

MORE ON

U. N. Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)
pass, the Australian Delegation tried tacking the amendment onto the Majority Proposal. For the first and only time during the session the US and USSR stood together to defeat the Australian proposal. When the amendment was finally voted upon it was defeated leaving the majority Report intact. An attempt by the delegate from Lebanon in the closing minutes of the day's session to include a permanent Conciliation Committee in the machinery of the UN in disputes like the Korean Issue was defeated.

The sessions were held in Scot Auditorium and were open to the public. The atmosphere was as close to the real thing as possible under the restricted conditions of the auditorium. Dr. Robert Walcott of the Department of History was chairman of the morning session while Dr. Robert Bonthius of the Department of Religion took over the chair in the afternoon session. Parliamentarian, very much needed throughout the afternoon, was Miss Phyllis Bannon, of the Department of History.

Outstanding among the chapel speakers was Dr. Elery Stromberg. He is remembered not only for his fine talk on vocations but also for his remarks about the present chapel seating plan.

Attendance at panels grew day by day. A great many of the panel speakers held personal interviews after their discussions.

Particularly helpful this year were the informal discussion groups. One young woman remarked that after she attended an evening discussion she completely changed her mind about the field she wished to enter.

Consultants were entertained in the Union for luncheon every day and in the dorms at night.

Big orchids should be passed out to the hosts and hostesses who shuffled visitors around campus so efficiently, to the professors who cooperated so completely, and to the Career Week committee who organized the whole thing so efficiently. Many things have been learned about such a week here at Wooster, and suggestions are already coming in to make Career Week 1949 an even better event.

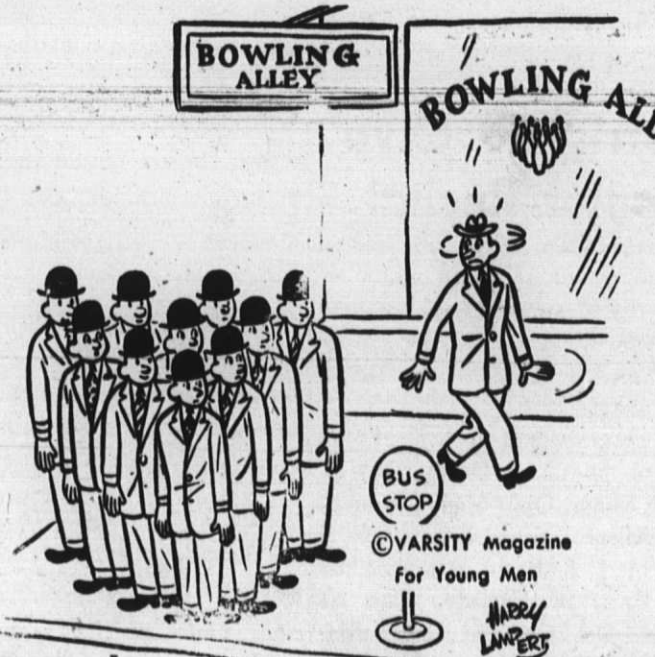
Slings and Arrows

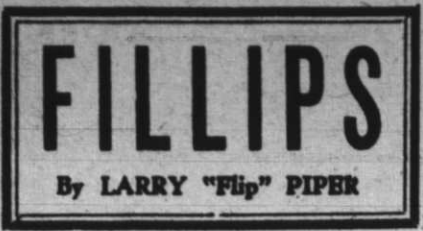
News and Views: Happy Career Week, everybody! After meeting all the journalistic speakers, many of us from the Voice staff have decided that young writers always starve, so we might as well get used to it now. Hope the rest of the speakers were as informative. . . . Speaking of the Voice staff, tune in WTAM at 11:15 this Saturday night to hear ye olde editor Allen Valentine, and Rae Palombo give out. It's the Fenn Record show and it should prove mighty interesting. . . . Congratulations to Ed Ziemke who is now officially engaged to his Eileen. She hails from his home town. Also best wishes to Jean Horn who received a ring last Saturday night from Frank Smith—Wooster, '47. . . . See, it really is spring even if it doesn't feel like it.

Cheers: To that large group of students who provided the campus with a peek into the ways of the United Nations last Saturday. . . . And to Third section and Scotty McDade for the mellow music that won them honors in the Inter-Section serenade contest. . . . To Lola Fish for the swell organizational work she's doing on the Red Cross talent show. Try-outs are tomorrow, by the way. . . . To Cynthia Cole for the noble way she's obeying Mr. Craig's silence treatment. He's suggested that she speak in hush-hush tones until her throat clears up.

Odds and Ends: Chief topic of conversation in Babcock, the other night, among a group of engaged women, was the relative merits of lipstick. Seems like classes are taking a back seat to those wedding plans. Why, it's even less than two months til we have our B. A.'s and some people have their Mrs.'s . . . Poor Bobbie Bandler broke a finger in a rather rough basketball game the other night. 'All she'll say about it is that Rose Kesel had something to do with the massacre. . . . Seems as if they had a bit of trouble at Kenyon the other week when their lit magazine appeared. In it was a story by one of the professors that was rather suggestive. The staff was asked not to distribute the copies—and everything was quieted down noisily. . . . Guess the Gad-about isn't in such bad shape after all. . . . Wonder when something is going to be done about that leaky roof in Beall. Several of the girls had to spread pans all over their rooms to keep the weeping heavens from ruining everything. . . .

Ad Lib: Bill Embley, chairman of the publicity committee for Color Day, has some big ideas for the big day. They ought to knock everybody's eyes out—to say the least. . . . Congratulations to Donajean Swartz who captured the femme lead in the Color Day pageant. . . . And to Larry (Sleep) Hayden, who has at last worked up some energy, and will probably expend it all on his dual role in the Pageant. . . . Also to the Career Week committee for all their fine work. . . . Has everybody signed up to back a state in the mock political convention? Find a favorite son and climb on the bandstand. . . . Strictly new and good records are "The Geek" (if you ever get around to flipping "Nature Boy" over, and "Poor Unfortunate Lovers"—or whatever the name of that goodie that stars out—"There ought to be a Society"—At any rate it's fun to listen to. . . . Don't let it throw you, if someone remarks that you're all wet. It's just that the monsoon season has set in in Wooster. According to Tom Schafer, janitor at Douglass, if it rains on April 1—and it did—you can expect fifteen more days of rain in the month. We've only had thirteen and a half—so don't put away your boots and raincoats—yet. . . .





I've heard it all now. Pad my cell and just call me Apple Creek McIntosh.

The Girls' Glee Club made a brief stop in the city of Chi during its spring vacation singing jamboree. Two of the gals, Sandy Wieronek and Betty Stout (no relation to this columnist; besides I'm stylishly), dropped in on Don McNeil's Breakfast Club program. The genial MC selected these Scot felines to participate in his aerial film-flam.

In the ensuing isosceletic conversation which ensued among the trio, the subject of the whereabouts of Wooster College was "Bruitused" about. Alas and alack, the Scot "et twos" talked of nothing except their new hair-duds—instead of publicizing the fact that Wooster possessed the state basketball champions of Ohio and even placed a player on the first five.

It is reported on good authority that Betty and Sandy were so enthused over their new "up-sweeps", one could almost hear the waves washing against the beach. Which reminds me of the suicide blonde who dyed by her own hand. But that's neither hair nor there.

So what if the Woo U. duo did have more locks than the Erie Canal! State basketball champions just can't be ignored. Gals, from here on in, consider yourselves snubbed. You may have received compacts from Don McNeil, but I'd still prefer to see Wooster on a national map.

(The following column is merely a rehash of an article appearing in the Voice a year and one-half ago. Therefore, unless you like your cyanide in large doses, skip it.)

One of Wooster's many unwritten laws is that the Scottish and skittish male must not accompany a collegiate Amazon to any athletic events unless the two are married or going steady. To break this Eleventh Commandment means that the couple involved would be verbally hatched before it could say "Whoa" to the malignant rumours. Such a tradition is downright silly and obnoxious.

Wooster prides itself on the democratic manner in which Scot students have been allowed self expression, as exemplified by self-government. And yet this cobwebbed tradition continues to insult the freedom and integrity of the student body. Such a chaperonish custom is no longer needed on the Hill.

What fundamental difference is there between taking a Scot lovely to the cinema and escorting her to a baseball game or track meet? Polls recently conducted in the women's dorms indicate that the average Wooster fraulein—the average, that is—would rather see the "male in motion" play developing on the athletic field than experience it in one of the local theatres.

Following are five reasons for the abolition of the sackcloth tradition preventing coed couples, not married or going steady, from attending sports events in each other's May company:

1. An enlarged seating capacity. Investigation reveals that a woman's hips are wider (it's a fact, girls) than her shoulders, whereas a man's hips are narrower in width than his shoulders, certain exceptions being self-evident. Thus, unlike curves might align themselves accordingly and from 100 to 300 more people be seated in the stadium.

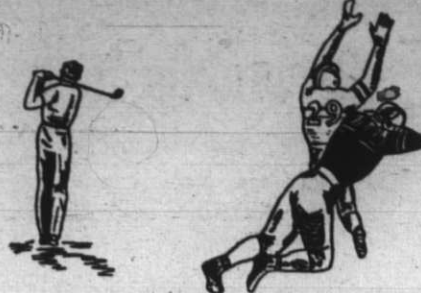
2. A more comfortable seating arrangement. Hard knees and disjointed remarks can be distributed more evenly throughout the throng.

3. A greater degree of happiness. Couples will be inclined to watch proceedings in a joyful frame of mind when given the opportunity to smirk at each other between innings and track events.

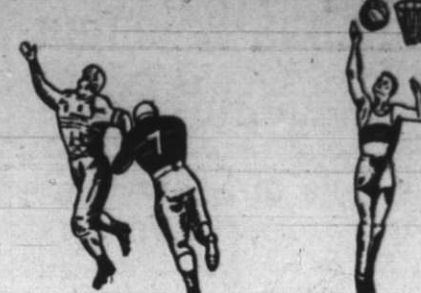
4. The disposition of sports' lore. Many women are still naive and untutored as to the reasons for and the progress of events developing on the track and diamond. Male companions will be able to enlighten their fog and stimulate a better feminine knowledge and insight into the sports involved.

5. Heightened interest and enthusiasm. The exuberant enthusiasm, which members of the fairer sex always display during athletic encounters, will be more evenly spread throughout the stadium—thus arousing the more staid and somber excitement of the men.

Once upon a time a guy named Jack and a lass named Jill stumbled while fetching a pail of water. Is that any reason why Wooster's students should still be immersed in this age-old puddle of traditional slop??? The Jacks and Jills of the Wooster



SPORTS



SCOTS DROP LID-LIFTER, 4-2

Golfers Begin 1948 "Puts"ch Against Lords

The cobwebs and spiders have been chased from the elaborate pro shop and the golf course itself has received its spring cleaning. At this writing it is badly in need of a haircut, but many stout hearts, even girls, have managed to slip in a few rounds of golf between the frequent patches of inclement weather.

This coming Tuesday the Scots open their 15 match schedule against Kenyon's Ohio Conference champs. Kenyon still has the services of Perry Trinker, last year's conference medalist; however, Wooster's conference medalist of 1946 in the form of Walter Locker will furnish the necessary opposition for him.

The other members of Wooster's squad who have been working hard to secure those coveted positions will be selected this week by playing thirty-six holes for qualifying scores. Coach Swigart will probably make his selections by these scores.

The freshmen golfers, David Dowd, Stan Wilson, Dick Paige, Bob Paige, and Shreve Babcock will test the strength of the varsity squad Saturday afternoon.

The fellows who seem to have most on the ball and hence the inside track to positions on the varsity squad include: Doug Miller, who was a member of Wooster's conference champs in 1946, Billy Cosgrove who constantly flirts with par. Johnny Guzzo is available from last year's team and is being pressed by a host of dark horses in the forms of John Shupe, Benny Thomasseti, Allen Joseph, Roger Pratt and Bill Coulter.

Following Tuesday's match with Kenyon, there will be another home match on Friday, April 23, with Fenn furnishing the competition.

Scot Racqueteers To Play Denison

Not much can be said for the tennis squad other than the members have been out slushing about in the courts behind Kenarden whenever the weather permitted, and often when it hasn't.

There is still plenty of opportunity for some newcomers to crash the ranks. The only additional candidates, who did not play with last season's racqueteers, are Bill Guyot and Ward Young. Guyot played with the Cornell tennis team.

Unless some new aspirants for chalk line glory make their appearance, the squad will in all probability be composed of Boze Anderson, John Compton, Dick Clark; all of whom are lettermen, and Rob Lucas and Bill Guyot, with Young a definite dark horse.

Next Monday at Granville the Black and Gold will open their '48 tennis schedule against Denison. Three home matches against Case, Fenn, and Denison on the 28th, 1st, and 3rd follow. Allegheny is the final visitor on May 14.

of today don't require the apron strings of the preceding generation.

Remove your blinders and take a good look at your "magic mirror on the wall." Like the optometrist who went to prison, you'll discover that "stone walls do not a 'prism'" make, nor tradition an escape-proof cage.

Your presence together, at tomorrow's Boondoggler track event will contribute greatly to the abolition, once and for all, of this namby-pamby "steady does it" routine. Attend the meet, youse guys, with "belles on."

How many realized that versatile Bill Hewitt, who churned the breast stroke, back stroke, and a couple of the free-style events for the Scot natators during the swimming season recently completed, holds the unofficial world's record for underwater swimming. He set this mark in 1946 by swimming 359 feet beneath the "aqua" in 2 minutes and 15 seconds. Hewitt is definitely one guy I don't want to see "huffing and puffing" at my door.

Four Dual and Two Triple Meets On Thin Clads' Track Schedule

By Mel Swartz

Now that spring has finally been sprung, 'tis high time that all of Wooster's sports-minded gentry turned their eagle eyes to the Scots' 1948 track squad. Akron bounces into the stadium a week hence, and this dual meet will inaugurate the Black and Gold's cinder season.

In addition to the Akron meet, dual "shin-digs" have been scheduled with Denison and Oberlin away while Kenyon meets the

Ed Sheffler Adds to Ping Pong Fame

Ed Sheffler, the Canton Express, "dood it again." While sojourning on his spring vacation, the YMCA's ping pong champion became the Stark County tennis table kingpin in both the Class A and Senior Boy's division.

Inasmuch as Stark County includes such hamlets as Canton, Massillon, and Alliance, boasting a combined population of some 165,000 people, the triumph of the shifty Sheffler assumes grandiose proportions. He definitely proved that his performance in the college tournament were no "flash in the Y."

All told, the pride of Bellflower Avenue struck Stark (County that is) terror into the hearts of 12 opponents.

The Canton papers described Wooster's paddle pusher as "the amazing tow-headed youth who didn't lose a single game in the tournament." His semi-final victim in both the Class A and Senior Boys was the same gent who had defeated him the previous year.

Sheffler was the recipient of two gold medals, emblematic of his tournament championships. He was, moreover, the only player to drag down more than one crown.

YMCA Begins Doubles Tourney

After the success which the YMCA ping pong tournament achieved prior to vacation, it is not strange that a similar tournament, this time doubles, should be organized. The opening rounds took place last night, and the finals will be held next week.

With such doubles combinations as Ed Sheffler and Jack Lloyd, Bob Olsen and Frank Pierce, Snake McDowell and Ed Ziemke, Dick and Bob Paige, Mel Swartz and Chuck Rinehart, Jack Ditt and Sam Curry, and Paul Howland and Jim Hale, spectators will be assured of some very worthwhile and thrilling table tennis exhibitions.

Whites Seize All-Star Game

Basketball season was climaxed with the All-Star game Monday night. In a game interesting for its wildly varying type of playing, the Whites defeated the Browns 22 to 14. The class series ended with the Seniors victorious, having defeated the Juniors 32 to 18.

The winning White team was composed of Jean Allison, Peg DeChant, Barbara Hough, Rose Kesel, Ruth Russ, Anne Rutherford, Anna Syrius, and Lois Zaun.

The Brown team was made up of Pat Culp, Freddie Evans, Helen Heitman, Jean Hodgson, Jackie Nuttall, Peg Short, Sally Strook, and Paulie Swan.

WOOSTER TRACK SCHEDULE	
Apr. 24	Akron at Wooster
May 1	Denison at Granville
8	Oberlin at Oberlin
12	Kenyon at Wooster
15	Muskingum and Fenn at Wooster (Color Day)
22	Mount Union and Case at Wooster
29	Big Six at Delaware

SCOT GOLF MATCHES	
Apr. 20	Kenyon at Gambier
23	Fenn at Wooster
28	Denison at Wooster
May 3	Oberlin at Wooster
8	Fenn at Cleveland
14	Denison at Granville
17	Mt. Union at Alliance
18	Kenyon at Wooster
21	Akron at Akron
31	Akron at Wooster

Scots in Severance on May 12. Two triangular track meets feature Wooster's season—Fenn and Muskingum on Color Day, and Mount Union and Case on May 22. The Big Six affair on the 29th wraps up things for the thin-clads.

Wooster will rise or fall this spring according to how the new members of the squad perform. No thin clad of any importance was lost from the 1947 track clan. Therefore, if the Scots are to better their '47 record, the newcomers must come thru and the oldtimers better their '47 marks.

Scheifele is elected Captain

Undoubtedly the big gun of this year's campaign will be again old Harry "Piston Legs" Scheifele. Harry was elected captain of the track team at a meeting of the varsity men. He will be entered, as in '47, in four events: the high and low hurdles, and the high jump and brogue (after all he is a Scot) jump. Incidentally, Harry skedaddled over the high sticks in an impressive 15.5 the other day. With speed like that so early in the season he should give his last year's record total of 117½ points a severe case of rigor mortis.

The thrashing elbows in the long and tepid one and two mile runs will probably belong to Bill Campbell, Stan Siders, Bill Monroe, Sy Satow, and Bill McClelland. For the one-half mile "jobbie" there are Leo Baranski, Bill Johnston, Jim Webster, and the long legged Dave Blackshear. The quarter mile will feature Dave Clyde and again Jim Webster. While the 220 and 100 yard dashes will be run by letterman Dave Clyde and neophytes Jack Dorricott, Don Shaver, Tom Flippen, and Ray Cleaver.

Bud Reed and Harry Scheifele are prepared to straddle the high jump pole. The broad jump will contain, besides sawdust, Tom Flippen and Harry Scheifele.

George Cady will participate in the pole vault event, and Bob Coccia, Dave Castle and Jim Hale will humor the shot put. In the discus Dave Blackshear and the "Hale-fellow-well-met" will do the heaving.

In the steeplechase events, otherwise known in sport's technology as the high and low hurdles, the following are listed: Harry "the bark" Scheifele, Pat "the tree" Milligan, Jack "the stump" Dorricott and Dave "the limbs" Blackshear. Quite a family tree!

All in all the success and positioning of the various eligibles will be better known after the meet this Saturday. As yet Coach Munson has no idea of who will run the relays, but that will come with time. Saturday will be the "D-Day" for Wooster's men of muscle, so one and all, skinny and tall, turn out for this gala event.



Harry Scheifele, expected to be one of the mainstays on this season's track squad, is shown leaping the sticks against Mount Union at Alliance during a '47 meet.

Borowy, Snoddy Pace Wooster Mound Staff

Competent baseball observers and statisticians have frequently remarked that pitching is anywhere from sixty to ninety per cent of the effectiveness of a baseball squad. Should this be the case, Wooster is indeed sitting pretty, for it has the nucleus of a fine hurling staff with Ed Borowy and Dick Snoddy toeing the hill.

Together, this duo won six of the seven games the Scots seized in the spring of '47. On their sturdy shoulders will ride a goodly share of the responsibility for a winning baseball season.

Borowy Throws Swiftly and Knuckler

It is amazing to realize that southpaw Ed Borowy never chucked a single inning of baseball until elbowing his way into a starting role on last spring's nine. And all this port-sider accomplished was victimizing four opponents with nary a loss. Ed possesses a good fast-breaking sidearm speed ball and a Houdini-like knuckle ball.

Common knowledge among those in the know is the fact that Hank Borowy, one of the leading pitching hotshots on the Chicago Cubs, is Ed's brother. Yet Wooster's lefty has never capitalized on the fame of his brother, preferring to make the grade strictly on his own merits and ability. This season Borowy will be gunning for his fourth straight letter as a member of the Black and Gold nine.

Borowy is as difficult to prognosticate as a one-armed paper-hanger with the hives; he is capable of filling in at practically any position. His initiation into the mysteries of diamond warfare began in Bloomfield, New Jersey, where he patrolled the outfield.

Ed won Four Games in '47

As one of the Navy V-12 nuggets in 1945, Ed earned his first letter as a right fielder. Wooster was minus a competent first baseman in '46, so Borowy played the initial sack with finesse and clubbed out an impressive .285 mark at the dish. Last year the Scots' twirler earned his third letter, this time as a pitcher, in racking up four victories on the mound.

Ed is an econ. major and senior. Probably his biggest thrill occurred last summer when he pitched batting practice for the Cubs in the land of Chi. And he's been chewing Wrigley gum ever since.

The other part of Wooster's one-two punch is Dick Snoddy. An econ. major thru and thru, Snoddy is chary with his base knocks. A fast ball and an excellent curve are his main stocks in trade.

Dick captured three letters while performing for Wooster High. Most of his time, however, was spent at the shortstop position. Graduating from high school in '43, the Marine Corps beckoned and Dick began to sweep out some of the "Halls of Montezuma."

Snoddy spent one year in the Peleliu island group, 500 miles west from the Philippines. It wasn't very hot; all those people whom are told by their best left-handed friends, "You can go straight to..." always wind up at Peleliu.

Snoddy Sported best '47 Batting Av.

Dick escaped from the Marine Corps only to enlist at Wooster in the summer of '46. As a vital cog of the Scots' '47 diamond edition, the doughty Dick won two ball games and, in addition, sported the best batting average of the team—an impressive .417.

Snoddy's good right arm and batting eye are both being relied upon this season to lift the Black and Gold to a successful baseball season. In pre-game practices Dick has already showed that he still can pound the apple, and ensuing baseball games should reveal Snoddy's curves to be as devastating as Hedy Lamaar's.

Last June Richard the lion-hearted was lassoed by a home-town Wooster belle. Therein lies a story, for the two had known each other ever since Kindergarten. Now that Dick is a full-fledged hubby, Wooster baseball enthusiasts need entertain no fears that he will "altar" his winning '47 ways.

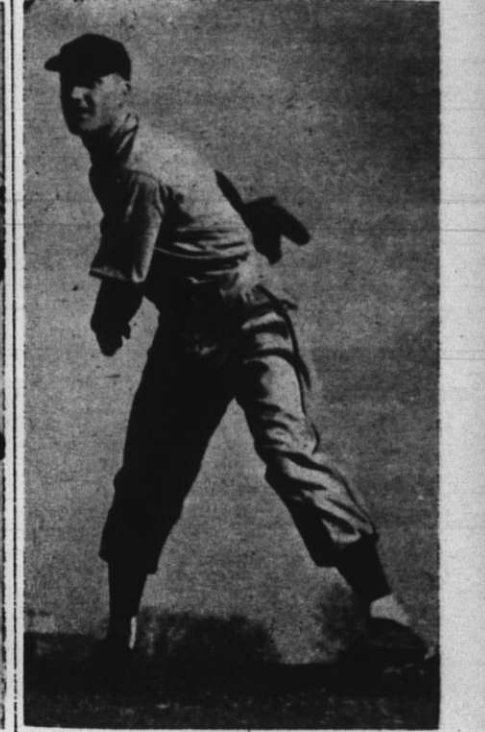
Borowy's Pitching and Batting of Busack Fail to Quell Fenn Nine

Wooster opened its baseball season in an inauspicious manner yesterday by losing to the Fenn Foxes of Cleveland, 4-2. This was the same bunch which pummeled the Black and Gold in their '47 lid lifter, 10-7. In fact it looked like old home week with each team using six of the same players who had seen service a year ago.

Southpaw Ed Borowy pitched a much better game than the final score of 4-2 would seem to indicate. After a rocky first inning in which he allowed three hits, he scattered two hits thru the remaining eight stanzas. One of the two base knocks was a leadoff triple, which resulted in the fourth Fenn run. The third run was unearned.



Miney Busack



Ed Borowy

Miney Busack was the individual slugging star for the Scots with three hits out of four appearances at the plate. His last safety was a savage two base clout which scored Snoddy with Wooster's second and final run of the ball game. Right fielder Dick Snoddy and centerfielder Jim Kennedy each smashed out two hits. Snoddy scored both of the Hilltoppers' runs, and Kennedy drove in the first Wooster tally.

The game was vastly different from the errorless ball which Wooster and Fenn exhibited in '47. The Scots committed six glaring errors in the field, one of which resulted in an unearned run for the visitors. These fielding malaprops on the part of the Black and Gold may be accounted for in part by early season jitters and the soggy condition of the field.

Clyde Voll, Fenn's right-handed hurler, was slower than an elephant moving against a 100 mile gale. Yet only Busack, Kennedy, and Snoddy were able to time his tricky, slow stuff. Chubby Lynn Van Syckle was the visitors' leading hitsmith with two hits out of four plate showings. His first inning single drove in the first two Fenn runs.

Borowy had a rough time throwing his fast ball and knuckler where he wanted in the initial frame with the result that after the first batter had been retired, Boehm and Rock singled and Schleimer walked to load the sacks. Van Syckle hereupon dropped a Texas leaguer into left which scored two runs.

Kenedy singles Snoddy Home

Wooster got one of the runs back in the fourth inning. It all began with two down. Snoddy bloomed the first of his two hits into right field, and Busack's screamer into center advanced Dick to the keystone sack. Kennedy then singled to score Snoddy and send Busack to third. Jim pilfered second base, and Weygandt received an intentional Annie Oakley, but Lane bounced to the pitcher to end the rally.

Fenn pushed an unearned run across in the sixth by dint of two Scot errors and a wild pitch. Both Fenn and Wooster counted once in the eighth. The Foxes' Sombat Dalrymple.

opened with a triple and scampered home on Voll's fly to right.

In the Scots' half of the eighth Gaver and Witner were quick but out. Snoddy hereupon lined a single to left, and Busack belted the ball to deep right-center field, Snoddy scoring all the way from first. Kennedy beat out a bunt to send Minshu to third. Jim stole second with Metz at bat, but Clyde whiffed to end the rally. The ninth was uneventful.

Borowy allowed only five hits to his opponents five and breezed the ball past eight batters to Voll's KO record of four. But for the fateful first inning. Wooster would have been in the ball game. In the field newcomer Tom Witner excelled for the Scots.

FENN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cole, 3B	4	0	1	2	1	
Boehm SS	5	1	1	3	4	
Rock, CF	4	1	1	4	0	
Schleimer, C	3	0	0	5	0	
Van Syckle, 1B	4	0	2	8	0	
Senkyr, RF	4	0	0	1	0	
Sombat, 2B	4	2	1	3	2	
Schneider, LF	4	0	0	2	0	
Voll, P	3	0	0	0	2	
	36	2	8	27	11	1

WOOSTER	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pierce, LF	5	0	1	0	0	
Gaver, SS	4	0	0	0	3	2
Witner, 2B	4	0	0	4	2	
Snoddy, RF	4	2	2	1	0	2
Busack, C	4	0	3	8	1	2
Kennedy, CF	4	0	2	2	0	
Weygandt, 3B	1	0	0	0	0	
Metz, 3B	2	0	8	0	0	
Lane, 1B	2	0	0	7	0	
McDowell, 1B	2	0	8	4	0	1
Borowy, P	4	0	0	1	5	1
	36	2	8	27	11	6

WOOSTER	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
FENN	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0

Runs batted in: Van Syckle 2, Voll, Busack, Kennedy, Three Base Hit: Sombat, Two Base Hits: Busack, Van Syckle. Runners left on Base: Fenn 11, Wooster 8. Strike Outs: Borowy 8, Voll 4. Bases on Balls: Borowy 4, Voll 1. Stolen Bases: Kennedy 2, Gole, Rock. Hit by Pitched Ball: Gole Van Syckle. Umpires: Lobach and Dalrymple.

A Date to Remember

"MOTHER'S DAY"

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Anne Taylor and Thelma Coleman Choose Color Day Pageant Cast

Donajeon Swartz Captures Role of Snow White

Despite the advent of the spring rains the cast for the Color Day Pageant has been chosen. Donajeon Swartz captured the feminine lead of Snow White and her loyal followers the seven dwarfs will be pantomized by Elaine Bornhuetter, Mary Ann Evans, Peg Herr, Rita McColl, Margie Munnell, Barbara Noe, and Vivien Pigossi. To play the hillbilly girl Alice Graham was selected and her partner, the

MORE ON . . . Mock Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

tion will begin at 6:00 P. M. May 3, and end by midnight. Late permissions will be given to all girls attending or participating. The gymnasium will be decorated and arranged to resemble a convention hall, and balloting and nominating procedure will follow that of the National Convention, with State delegates on the floor of the hall. A tradition of Wooster college, the convention is aimed at education of the student body as to the aims and platforms of various candidates and factions, and is held every election year. Balloting in chapel decided that the Republican party would be the model for nominations.

State Chairmen Chosen

Chairmen of state delegations have been chosen by the executive committee and will serve to organize backing for their candidate. They are as follows:

Arkansas, Raymond Falls; Virginia, June Bertolami; Indiana, Nancy Vogeler; North Dakota, Frank Pierce; Nevada, George Bare; Nebraska, Jack Nygaard; Kentucky, Bruce Love; Iowa, Hazelyn Malcomson; Vermont, John Macy; Delaware, Ella Pierson; Oregon, Ted Fenton; Massachusetts, Elaine Williams; California, Dick Poethig; Arizona, Jo Barr; New Mexico, Nan Slep; Oklahoma, Frank Gurney; Minnesota, Jean Dutch; Wisconsin, Larry Weiss; Pennsylvania, Harry Stults; Utah, Dody Weiss; South Dakota, Dick Graham; Colorado, Jean Swigart; Connecticut, Bob Lawther; Texas, Elaine Bornhuetter; Kansas, Jean Byers.

Illinois, Joe Bishop; Michigan, Mary Lu McCune; New Jersey, Rae Palombo; Missouri, John Compton; Florida, Don Snodgrass; Wyoming, Betty Dodds; Washington, Doty Daw; Mississippi, Jack Dorricott; Idaho, Amy Leiss; Louisiana, Marian Loehlin; Alabama, Carol Lukens; Montana, George Clyde; Georgia, Dave Cornwell; South Carolina, Jim Bidle; Maryland, Mary Lu VanKirk; New Hampshire, Mary Salter; New York, Dave Byers; Tennessee, Ed Cheatham; Ohio, Dominic Iannarelli; North Carolina, Ralph Underwood; Maine, Betsy Jones; Montana, Mary Ann Early; Virginia, Porter Kelley; Hawaii, Bob Clark, Alaska, Marge Hulet; Puerto Rico, Ruthanne Cooper; District of Columbia, Bill Johnston.

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Counter Chit-Chat

—FROM—

Freedlanders

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la, have nothing to do with the case. But I've got a case on the suburban corduroy jacket McGregor has dished out for them as knows a good thing when they wear it. It's a Gentlemen's Agreement that the jacket's a colossal production. It's a three-button sack coat with padded shoulders, cash pocket, and comes in blue, gray, and maroon. If you can double-feature it, you can get one with collar or in the collarless cardigan style. \$20.00 puts the Mark of Zoro on either type for you.

If it's shirts you're after Freedlanders has them in corduroy too. Everyone who's seen the McGregor corduroy shirt has Great Expectations of owning one, and of the shirt itself when he owns it. A convertible collar and the fact that the shirts are washable and come in your size, make them a Treasure of Sierra Madre (or any place else) to you. And since they come in green, white, maroon, blue and gray, you're sure to find one that'll appeal to the Glamour Girl in your life. One preview and you'll make a show of \$8.95, for a shirt to star YOU!

Buy now,

Anne Taylor

Ghost Train Features Suspense, Frosh Cast

Freshman Apprentices are moving into the last week of rehearsal for their play "The Ghost Train", to be given April 23rd and 24th. "The Ghost Train" is a mystery in three acts. The play depends a great deal on sound effects. The setting is the interior of a railroad station.

The cast for the play is: Miss Bourne, Joanne Cochran; Julia Price, Margery Gillespie; Elsie Winthrop, Winifred Buchanan; Peggy Murdock, Charlotte Fraser; Teddy Deakin, Dick Kauer; Saul Hodgkin, Walt Grosjean; Richard Winthrop, Bill Aber; Charles Murdock, Bill Voelkel; John Sterling, Frank Guernsey; Price, Loren Shearer; Two Officers, Bob Hardy and Don Mowrer.

MORE ON . . . Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

director. The hospitality at one city was so great that each of us were requested to introduce ourselves to the audience. One of our more forward young stalwarts looked for a more personal introduction to certain elements which are divided into two categories, you know, male and female.

Tuesday evening, April 20 in Memorial Chapel is the date to keep free, or better yet, to drag your date so that she too can do something besides look at you all evening. That talented correspondent Jack the Bob will be there and I hear that following the performance he may pass out information with respect to the efficacy of goose-grease on bald heads. Monsoon or no come out to hear a club worthy of its namesake.

USNSA Suspends IUS Negotiations; Plans National Meeting For Fall

The executive committee of the National Student Association has voted 21 to 3 to suspend negotiations for affiliation with the International Union of Students (IUS).

The action was taken as result of a review by the committee of the association's policy of international student relations at its meeting in Chicago last weekend.

The NSA's two interim representatives to the IUS resigned their positions when the IUS secretariat refused to take a stand against the treatment of Prague students on Feb. 25 following the Czech coup. The resignations were accepted by the staff and sustained by the executive committee action at the Chicago meeting.

The original decision of the NSA to negotiate for affiliation with the IUS was part of a program set up at the national convention at Madison last summer. It was designed to establish cultural and educational ties with students throughout the world.

At the time NSA was fully aware that the IUS leadership was far to the left of American students and that within the majority of that leadership Communists exercised influence far out of proportion to Communists within the world student community.

"Way of Life" Democracy

In the "way of life" that is Wooster, the democratic tenets are really activated and put into practice.

During last week's campaign one of the platforms stated: "Wooster has one of the most powerful and smoothest operating student governments in the country." And so we have. In very few institutions of higher learning do the students have as large a voice in the handling of their affairs. We discuss major issues, vote on them and have them tabled by the Synod.

All over our one hundred and twenty-one acres of Christian Atmosphere are students, terrifically interested in the tenets and tradition of the college, eagerly lifting their voices on important issues of the moment. Political factions are non-existent and each and every person has only the good of the majority on his mind and in his heart. Every one exercises his franchise at every opportunity and the results are only too evident: a smoothly functioning student senate with a substantial bank balance; a spring formal and a lounge in lower Kaue with pool tables. Oh yes, not to be forgotten is the advent of smoking in the "little room" in Babcock during regularly scheduled social events. The "new look" is really here.

Soon our powerful student government will launch the annual "Keep Off the Grass" campaign. Each and every student will contribute his bit and the spring green will flourish.

MORE ON Boondogglers

(Continued from Page 1)

underdogs. Kelly and Gordon have done some vault work in high school while Lankton was gaining experience from the sidelines. As for the varsity in the bamboo event, George Cady is the main hope.

"Twenty-point" Harry Scheifele will be endeavoring to seize the broad and high jumps. Morley Russell offers a good broad jump for the "Greenies" with Doug Bostwick and Tom Flippin chipping in with plenty of support.

In another of Harry's specialties, the high jump, Slagle has lined up Bud Reed, Jack Dorricott, and Jerry Talkington. So much for the field events.

In the running events—the life of a track meet when one looks for action—Captain Scheifele will be strong man in the low and high hurdles. Again there is plenty of talent in the ranks of the freshmen. Russell, who captured three monograms in high school and a few points in Minnesota state meets, should be Harry's chief opposition in the low hurdles.

Dorricott and Reed will be in the high hurdle events trying to put the tall timber whammo on Scheifele and possibly Pat Milligan. Both Slagle entries have three high school letters in their treasure chests.

Frosh have Edge in Dashes

The dash events feature Bostwick, Jim Elder, and Flippin, who are eager to outrun Munson's choice for the shortest distance. Flippin, Walters and Bill Aber are tentative entries in the 220 dash. With Dick Falls out of the varsity lineup the physical education professor will have to produce more than a rabbit from his bag of tricks to capture these dashes.

The varsity squad is stronger in the rest of the runs than the freshmen, but the class of '51 has good chances for seconds and thirds. Aber, Spencer and Van Cleef in the 440; Dick Cahoon, Smith, and Lang in the 880; Bill McClelland, Dave James, and

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Student Exhibit For Art Museum

Miss Gould's life drawing and composition, decorative design, and painting classes will exhibit some of their outstanding work in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art during the last two weeks of April.

Francis Anderson, Randolph Chadwick, Dorothy Cook, Ena Dyck, Jack Ernst, Glenn Garrett, Mary Louise Hodel, Rose Kesel, Jody Markle, Gregg Moore, Betty Mae Myers, Vivien Pigossi, Mary Redding, Barbara Minnich, Lelia Robinson, Jane Stroh, Paulie Swan, William Taylor, Sylvia Williams, and Joan Windle are the students whose work will be on display in this special pre-commencement exhibit.

! Waitresses !

There will be a training school for waitresses held in Holden Dining Room on Saturday, April 17th at 9 A. M. and on Saturday April 24th at 1:30 P. M.

Students are asked to register for the school with Miss Graber and to be sure that a proper application for work is on file in the office of the deans.

Dick Bird in the mile run and John Talbot and Lang in the two-mile run are Slagle's pre-meet selections.

McClelland has been pacing varsity men at practices. He is a vet and holds records from Western Pennsylvania where he was a member of the high school cross country team which won the event in 1945. He also ran the mile two seasons in pre-college days.

With Bostwick, Loren Shearer and Flippin in the half mile relay and with McClelland, Aber and Van Cleef in the mile relay Coach Slagle ends his possible starting list for the 15 event meet.

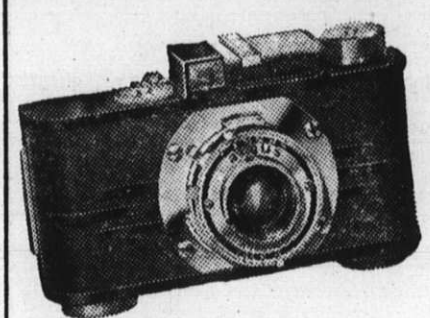
Varsity Excels in Long Distance Event
Coach Munson will have men like Bill Monroe, Johnston and Campbell, Leo Baranski, Dave Clyde, Sy Satow, Jim Webster, Ed MacAllister and Don Shawer to put loop holes in the Frosh chances of winning. All in all it should prove to be a very close and hard fought meet.

The Boondogglers initiated this meet and dance to help raise funds for the purchase of a series of 12 Olympic films showing the correct methods of scientific track training, and participation. Tickets, granting the holder the privilege of attending both the track meet and dance, can be obtained from members of the track squads for \$1.25, or for the afternoon's entertainment alone a measly 35 centavos.

New Lib Books

Dean, V. (M.)—U. S. and Russia. 1947.
Latourette, K. S.—U. S. moves across the Pacific; the A. B. C.'s of the American problem in the western Pacific and the Far East. (c1946).
Lippmann, Walter—Cold war, a study in U. S. foreign policy. (c1947).
Kefauver, Estes & Levin, Jack—Twentieth century Congress. (c1947).
Odegard, M. H. & Helms, E. A.—American politics. 2d ed. (c1947).
Klein, L. R.—Keynesian revolution. 1947.
Slichter, S. H.—Challenge of industrial relations. 1947.
Condliffe, J. B.—Foreign loan policy of the U. S. 1947.
(Gift of publisher)
Millert, J. D.—Process and organization of government planning. 1947.
Seagle, William—Men of law, from Hamurabi to Holmes. 1947.
White, E. B.—Wild ag, editorials from the New Yorker on federal world government. (c1946) (Gift of Mrs. Charles Wood)
Hill, Martin—Economic and financial organization of the League of Nations. 1946.
Carlson, K. S.—Process of international arbitration. 1946.
Kozman, H. C. (& others)—Methods in physical education. 1947.
Holbrook, S. H.—Story of American railroads. (c1947).
Botkin, B. A., ed.—Treasury of New England folklore. (c1947).
ENGLISH PHILOLOGY
Leavie, R. K.—Noah's ark, New England Yankees, and the endless quest; a short history of the original Webster dictionaries. 1947.
(Gift of publisher)

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