

4-18-1947

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1947-04-18

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1947-04-18" (1947). *The Voice: 1941-1950*. 147.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950/147>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1941-1950 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

Just a reminder for your convenience
— The Student Union is open until
11 P. M. on Fridays and Saturdays.
— Use it! —

Wooster Voice

Not wanting to be repetitious, but —
"KEEP THE HELL OFF
THE GRASS!"

Volume LXIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947

Number 20

WOMEN CHOOSE NEW LEADERS

Scots' Hitting Clips Eagles' Wings 18-4

By LARRY PIPER

Boasting four .300 batters and one .400 hitter in the lineup, Coach Art Murray's Scots rode rough-shod over the Ashland Eagles, 18-4. The Scots made the grandiose total of 18 hits, and, surprisingly enough, only one of them was for extra bases.

Before the beginning of the season, it was surmised that one of Wooster's strongest points would be its power at the plate, but few could have expected Tuesday's explosion in which the Scot swat-smiths chased 18 runs across the pay-off plate. Thus, Wooster has scored 25 runs in its first two games, which is mighty potent slugging in any league.

Bill Shinn, Don Swegan, and Dick Snoddy each collected three hits; and the three batted in a total of eight runs. Miney Busack, Jack McDowell, and Jim Weygant each slapped out two hits.

Weygant Limits Eagles to Seven Hits

Particularly gratifying was Jim Weygant's pitching, which limited the Eagles to seven hits. Jim eased up in the ninth when Ashland scored three of its four runs. Weygant also poured the pill past eight Eagles while walking only five of them.

The Scots jumped to a quick three run lead in the first inning. Bill Shinn and Don Swegan each singled to ignite the fireworks. Miney Busack strolled, clogging the sacks. With three ducks on the pond, Dick Gaver singled sharply to left field, scoring Shinn and leaving the bases still loaded. Walks to Snoddy and Berry forced in Swegan and Busack for the inning's final two runs.

Ashland bunched three of its seven hits in the third inning to score their first run, but Wooster bounced back to score one run in its half of the frame. Dick Snoddy opened the inning by perambulating, and Jim Berry advanced Snoddy to second with a perfectly executed drag bunt, which went for a single.

Chuck Weiss reached first safely when Peterman bobbled his sacrifice. This jammed the sacks. Bob White hit into a fast double killing, pitcher to catcher to first baseman; but Berry, who had moved to third on the double play, scored on a wild pitch.

Wooster Scores Six Runs in Fifth

Sending 11 men to bat in the fifth inning, Wooster scored six times. Snoddy doubled to right field to open the slug-fest. After Berry had hit a can of corn (high lazy fly) to left and McDowell, batting for Weiss, had popped to the second baseman, Bob White scratched a hit to the third baseman. Snoddy held second.

Jim Weygant whistled a single to right center, scoring Snoddy and sending White to third. Weygant moved to second when Bill Shinn got the nod from Annie Oakley, and Don Swegan's lusty one base knock to right field sent White across the platter with

(Continued on Page 4)

Star of "Desert Song" Presents Concert Here

Walter Cassel, who presented the fifth in the series of Wooster Federation of Music Concerts last night in the Westminster Chapel, is an American born, American trained musician.

Born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mr. Cassel began his education in music at Omaha, Nebraska. From here he went into radio in New York. Tiring of radio work, he tried out for the Metropolitan Opera, making his debut in "Manon" in the role of Breigny. This was followed by Valentin in "Faust" and "Silvio" in Paggiacci.

Mr. Cassel has started in many light operas and musical comedies from coast to coast and has recently completed a transcontinental tour as the star of "Desert Song."

He was assisted, at the piano, by Stanton Carter.

Win Senior Athletic Awards



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

Three senior women, Jean Eberling Harrington, Dorothy Campbell and Dorothy Aten, pictured above, from left to right, have been elected to Senior Honorary, Wooster's highest recognition for achievement in women's athletics.

Election to Senior Honorary is on the basis of the number of participations accumulated over a four-year period in both individual and team activities. Service rendered to the Women's Athletic Association Board is also taken into account.

Dot Aten was active in badminton, hockey, basketball, and volleyball. She is vice president of the W.A.A. Board.

Dorothy Campbell was active too in badminton, basketball, hockey and volleyball. Last year she was treasurer of the W.A.A. Board and is president this year.

Jean Harrington participated in modern dance, basketball, swimming and tennis.

Ramey Stages Major Campus Rehabilitation

The maintenance department under Mr. Ramey's direction, is staging a major campaign to rehabilitate and beautify the campus.

During Spring vacation the lawns around the buildings and dorms were fertilized and seeded and now they are grading the land around the housing units so they can be seeded also. There are a lot of holes to be filled and new walks need to be built before the program is completed. To take care of the lawns after they are planted, the department has purchased \$1500 worth of maintenance equipment. New hand and power mowers were among the equipment purchased.

The tennis courts in front of Douglass Hall that were torn down last fall are to be one of the major construction jobs this spring. New backstops of wire supported by steel posts similar to those on the courts behind Kenarden will be erected. The courts will be graded again, rolled, then marked out — ready to receive the vigorous treatment from the more athletic.

The students can help in these early days of planting and seeding if they will use the walks and give the grass a fighting chance.

Vacancy! Help Wanted

Amazing in this day of housing shortage — Bette Graf at 205 Spink St. is anxious to get a couple to share her five room home and help in caring for her two daughters aged 4 and 6 and aid around the house.

The phone number is 413-X.

Traffic Cops Needed For Church Aisles as Diamonds Find Fingers

Because of, or perhaps in spite of the fact, that this is officially declared "Life Can Be Serious Week" many people have stated honorable intentions. Amongst our new going-steady couples Lois Hoak and Bill Hoffman can now be found. At least she won't have to change her last initial! Phil Oliver, from down Babcock way, came back from Easter vacation pinned to Kenyon Park, who is studying law at Kent.

Speaking of Babcock, three engagements of senior girls were recently announced. Betsy Welsh (of the "infamous" Senate News Column) and Don Swegan (of the famous football, basketball and baseball teams) will become Mr. and Mrs. on August 30. Proof of this is the lovely diamond she's wearing on her left hand and the look (which isn't all because of spring) that he is wearing on his face. Good luck, people...

Doris Crew and Bob King are spending their time hunting for a place to live now that they've sealed it with a diamond. Wedding plans have been tentatively made for early September. If anyone knows of a house for rent — Janie Bollinger got her Easter present on Good Friday when That Man, Don Hamilton gifted her with a beautiful diamond. He's going to school at the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan, so they won't be married for about a year and a half. Meanwhile, she plans to work in Dayton — and take cooking lessons on the side!

Holden Annex can boast too, because they are harboring a bride-to-

be in the person of Judy Miller, sophomore. April 9 brought Judy, and a diamond courtesy of Gage Loveless, back to loveless Wooster. Gage, who has graduated from college, is with the Buick Plant in Flint. They're both from Petoskey, Michigan, where they will be married this August. Audrey Black, a Wooster town girl and a freshman at the college, has her post-graduation plans already made. She will then become Mrs. Richard Pretzer. Dick, who hails from Cleveland, is a student at Heidelberg College.

Shed a tear, women. This is the official announcement. Chuck Stocker is engaged! The gal is Evagene Madoche, a cadet nurse at Grant Hospital in Chicago. Originally, she is from Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, where she and Chuck will probably be married in June of 1949 when he graduates. Lots of luck, Chuck — to you and your woman.

June Brides: Julia Steiner and Bud Taylor plan to say their "I Do's" on June 8th in the Zion Lutheran Church... June 9 at 5:00 Janet Haddow and Bill Fenton are getting married in the College Chapel. 6:30

(Continued on Page 4)

Fifty Years Ago - - Voice Reporter Finds Grandma's Time Much Less Restricted Than The Modern Wooster "Gals'" Situation

by Dorothy Rodgers

Remember all the stories about the prudishness and the severity back in the old Victorian days? You know, when Mother was a girl, or when Grandma, even, was a flapper? You don't know it, sister, but those were the good old days; and I'm not kidding.

Back in Grandma's day, for instance; let's say she was a freshman in the College of Wooster in the years 1896-1897. She was living in Hoover Cottage, the nice accommodations having lured her to Wooster and away from other hopeful colleges. That's what they tell us in the Voice of September 26, 1896.

And then in that same worthy issue they published the rules for the women living in Hoover Cottage that fall. You know the pages and pages of rules for women here now, that you find in the handbook? Don't let this get you down, but they had all of seven rules for women fifty years ago in this college. And they tell us this is the age of more freedom

for women. Evidently the good sense and trustworthiness of women in this enlightened age is far inferior to that Grandma had when she was the same age. At least so one might gather from a comparison of the regulations imposed upon each of the groups in this enlightened institution. No, I'm not bitter; I'm only on the verge of being campused right now. Four demerits hanging over your head is about as nerve-wracking as anything I can imagine.

Suppose we do compare the rules of 1896-1897 with those of 1946-47; a glance into the parlor of any of the girls' dorms just before dinner gives us basis for the assumption that we do have more freedom in certain directions, for gentlemen callers in 1897 were accepted only on "general reception evenings" or between the hours of 6 and 7 p. m. any evening, and strangers had to present satisfactory letters of introduction to the Matron before they could pay a call on one of her charges. But Grandma didn't mind that; she may have had

Elect Penn, Fravel and Paul To Head WSGA, YW Positions

Student-Faculty Committee Drops Voice Proposal

By BETSY WELSH

The monthly meeting of the Student Faculty Relations Committee was held last Monday night, with the editor and managing editor of the Voice present at the meeting, to request the consideration of establishing a journalism class on campus, the values of which would be as a contemporary course in writing and also some concrete way to turn out a better paper. There was objection to this plan because a course of this sort would be out of place in a liberal arts college. The first motion, that we recommend the favorable consideration of a course in journalism, one purpose of which would be to encourage better writing in the campus newspaper, was defeated 3-4. It was then suggested that the administration and Voice officials consult about possible outside aid for the Voice and the possibility of Voice workers taking some work in the English department.

Chaperoneless Vic Dances

The committee approved the recommendation of the Senate that all small informal Senate dances should not require chaperones but should be managed under the jurisdiction of the Senate. These managers would be chosen appropriately from members of the Senate, MSGA and WSGA.

Mr. Tausch announced that summer graduates may participate in all commencement activities except the academic procession.

Later Pers

It was decided that 12:30 permissions would be granted for formal dances which are held on Saturday night.

There has been some confusion concerning the matter of excused cuts. It was suggested that it be made public that all absences from classes are counted as cuts, and those made because of illness or some other legitimate reason are excused only to the extent that any test missed may be made up.

Castle, Frazier Chosen Week of Prayer Heads

Plans for next year's "Week of Prayer" were started in motion when Mary Ellen Frazier and Dave Castle were elected to head the week yesterday in chapel.

Anne Taylor and Florence Mason headed this year's "Week of Prayer" with Dr. Milton McLean leading discussions on the theme "Hunger For Life."

Shafer, Morris, Wright, Hagerman, Fill Cabinet For Coming Year

By JOYCE JARMAN

When the ballots from Wednesday morning's election were counted, Pat Penn, Kathy Fravel and Mariana Paul came out victorious. At a women's chapel on May 1, they will be installed as presidents of the W.S.G.A. judicial board, the W.S.G.A. administrative board and the Y.W.C.A. respectively. The rest of the Y.W. officers elected are as follows: Ellie Hagerman, vice-president, Gretchen Shafer, treasurer, Elinor Morris, corresponding secretary, and Sally Wright, recording secretary.

Pat Penn, a junior, is at present a member of the Administrative Board, a Psych club member, on the committee for club revision and a Psychology major. She is from Forest Hills, New York. A speech major, Kathy Fravel hails from Mt. Vernon, O., and has been a junior resident at Hoover this year. Scott Auditorium has been her second home, however, during production of "The Late George Apley," and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." In addition to this, she is a speech major and a member of the International Relations Club.

From Wellsburg, W. Va., comes the new president of the Y.W., Mariana Paul. Her activities include work on the W.A.A. board (of which she will be vice-president next year) and the Sociology Club. As a sociology major a great deal of her time has been spent in community aid and social work. Vice-president, Ellie Hagerman is a sophomore and the president of Beall Hall. A member of the orchestra, the Sociology and Spanish clubs, she calls Beaver Falls, Pa., home sweet home.

Gretchen Shafer, new treasurer, spends her spare time being secretary of the Sophomore class and president of Colonial dorm. She is from Rochester, N. Y. Elinor Morris, and Sally Wright, both freshmen from Hoover will serve as corresponding and recording secretaries of the Y next year. Elinor is from Maumee, O. and Sally from Marysville.

Pratt Does Inspiring Cut of Shaw's St. Joan

By ROBERT TAYLOR

Saint Joan of Arc lives on. Excellent cuttings of plays such as George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" help to keep her name an unforgettable symbol in a world thought by many to be bereft of faith and honor.

The audience Wednesday night that heard Martha Pratt do a masterful cutting of Saint Joan was impressed that Joan of Arc was truly a symbol during her day of darkness and bigotry. It is a shame that the audience at this work was strictly by invitation. I feel sure that if Wooster's potential play-going audience had been invited Scott Auditorium would have been far too small for the crowd.

Martha Pratt opened by giving a splendid consolidation of the life of George Bernard Shaw. She then summarized the play "Saint Joan" into a 45 minute cutting. With a keen stage presence and much poise she aptly and clearly interpreted the leading roles. Her presentation of Joan was most poignantly done, done so well that the audience was not only aware of every motion she made during the entire time she was acting but of the moral and vital life she installed into them. The manner in which she portrayed the male roles was done exceedingly well considering the difficulties involved.

Those who saw the cutting felt the evening was well rewarded, to those of you who missed it—just remember—don't let studies interfere with your education.

Wooster Voice

THE VOICE, official student publication of The College of Wooster, is published weekly during the school year except vacation periods. Subscription price is \$1.70 per year. Editorial offices are located in room 15, Kauke Hall, Phone 898-R, a member of Associated Collegiate Press and a distributor of Collegiate Press, is printed by the Collier Printing Co., Wooster, Ohio. Entered as second-class matter in Wooster, (Ohio) Post Office. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

NORMAN L. WRIGHT Editor
JOAN BOWMAN Business Manager
Betty Ann Baker Associate Editor
Robert Taylor First Assistant
Al Valentine Managing Editor
David McGuire Second Assistant
Larry Piper Sports Editor

Ross Kessel, Cornelia Lybarger, feature editors; Mary Jean Machay, make-up editor; Ann Shandfield, advertising manager; Betty Guntber, auditor; Marilyn Cordray, Arline Malcock, circulation managers; Julia Owen, copy editor; Jean Horn, girls' sports.

Staff Associates: Joyce Jarman, Bob Clark, Pat Burneson, Beryl Stewart, Mim Alden, Mary Jean Bennett, Jack Holden, Ed Fenton, Betty Welch, Lorraine Duckworth, Dick Smith, Sally Carlson, Bill Rowland, Bill Campbell, Dick Glade, John Demeter, Joe Bindley, Dick Caton, Helen Agricola, Mary Ellen Baker, Lee Hahn, Jan Palmer, Ken Wright, Kathy Wonder.

Business Associates: Pru Kier, Pat Winters, Alice Hickman, Marian Allender.

Looking at the Future

Guest Editorial — Ned Shreffler, Senate Prexy-elect

It is with deepest gratitude that I accept the position to which I have been elected. As I mentioned before, I have promised a concerted effort to carry out the duties of the Student Senate president. I realize full well the responsibility of the position and I hope that I will warrant the trust that you have placed in me.

The Senate is a governing body, and it can only function properly with the cooperation and the support of all the men and women enrolled at this college. In the year to come we will need to band together in an ever stronger body to meet the increasing demands that will be placed upon our shoulders. This can only be done by a direct participation of the students in their government.

One of the aims that I shall keep in mind, not only as your elected officer but as a future citizen of the world, is to try to make each student fully aware of the fact that this is his government. It is here and now that the training for participation and interest in our government should begin. This can only be accomplished through placing the responsibility of the student government in the hands of the students themselves.

The interest shown in the recent election has shown a trend toward such acceptance of that responsibility. It is my hope that this interest shall increase in the next school year to the extent that each of us shall have an active and a real desire to want to be a part of our democratic system.

Soren Kierhegaard once said, "We can only understand our lives by looking backward; but we must live our lives looking to the future." Let's remember our heritage and work in the future to preserve that which has been given us. — Ned Shreffler.

Recognition of Work

ATTENTION: Student-Faculty Relations Committee

I would like to suggest that your committee consider the establishment of a system whereby those students who have done services for the college through their extra-curricular activities should receive some sort of recognition. Until this year, those students who have been outstanding in extra-curricular work have received a kind of recognition through their election to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". However, the Wooster connection with this organization has been discontinued, a fact which has caused little or no consternation among the students.

During the years that I have been connected with the Index and Voice here on the campus, I have become more and more alarmed at the student attitude of "no money—no work". Surely it is apparent that all members of the literary staffs at Wooster cannot be paid.

Last year I had to beg for people to help with the Index. Moreover, those persons who were most qualified to do the jobs refused them — they knew they would get nothing for their efforts. I had to be satisfied with second-rate, hap-hazard workers who were lured to the fold by the prospect of having their names in the masthead.

The same situation is evident this year with the Voice. One freshman boy only two weeks ago was begging for a job on the advertising staff. In order not to let so strange a specimen escape my grasp, I quickly reorganized the staff to give him a chance to work and assigned him five downtown stores that he was to cover for advertising. The very next day he came to me and handed back the list of stores I had given him saying, "Here, do your own dirty work. I thought I would be paid for this job."

What about the Big Four workers, or those people who have been on the Senate for semesters, or the Self-Government officers and members, or the Y.M. and Y.W. staffs, the S.E.F. officers, the kids who write their hearts out on the Voice or Index and never hit pay dirt, the officers of the many clubs about campus, both social and departmental, the athletes, yea even the lofty editors and business managers? The social activities on this campus rest largely in these hands. One might even go so far as to say that these people are the wheels in the machine that is Wooster. Are they only to take the blame when something goes wrong?

Some persons I have talked with about this idea have suggested that the "Mortar Board" be adopted, or used as a pattern, others mentioned the "Cardinal Key", national service honorary. I know nothing about either of these systems, but if one would work here I urge you by all means to consider it. Also suggested was a point system to be used to judge persons for eligibility to whatever society is set up, along with the requirement of a C or C+ grade average.

—Joan Bowman

Keep Off!

Every year at this time the Wooster grass hopefully pushes out to greet the Spring and make it green. And each year at this time the editorial column of the Voice changes from an irregular pink and, assuming a definite editorial policy, pleads — "Keep the Hell Off the Grass."

Botanically speaking young chlorophyll is tender and susceptible to damage — especially by the "heavy sandals" of students. So we ask you, Mr. Ramey, whose department is doing much to make Wooster's a beautiful campus, asks you, Dr. Lowry asks you, the man who sows the seed asks you — "Keep the Hell Off the Grass."

Right now we're going into the spring quadrant of Wooster's twelve month rainy season and the grass and lawns are most easily damaged by unthinking feet. Wires have been strung at strategic intervals to foil your short-cutting, but these wires have a way of falling down in the night. So we'll have to seek your cooperation — you'll keep your shoes and conscience clean by keeping the hell off the lawns.

We're breaking a precedent and reprinting a cartoon published several weeks ago. The idea of this drawing, as is obvious, is, "Keep the Hell Off the Grass!"

Ambassadors From China



Left to right: Tsai Hwa Lee, John Young, Kuo Hwa Lee, and Kung Hwa Lee.

By R. G. SCHICKER

"From the Mountains of Cathay Across the Sea"

No time could be put to better advantage than a few minutes each day shared with Wooster's "Ambassadors" from China. These four jovial sons of the Orient possess the treasure of sparkling personality. They are dispensers of a philosophy which contains a minimum of personal pronouns and none of the confusing pie pieces.

The Brothers Lee spent their childhood, according to Kung Hwa, "Within the friendly atmosphere of Christianity and a family of ten." With parents educated in the States, a brother in Cornell and a sister holding a degree from Wooster the boys were quite conscious of the necessity for an education.

Kung Hwa left home in 1943 and walked for two weeks in toward the interior in order to continue his education. Soochow University had to move so the students moved with it. Kung says that this cross-country jaunt first caused him to realize just how much there was to be learned outside of the textbooks. He served a year with the Chinese Army and reentered Soochow in the 1945-46 session. In his opinion: "One of the most important aims of education is not to be prejudiced." And he added as an afterthought: "However, living is just as important as learning and life will not be complete unless the two are well balanced."

Tsai Hwa, the Physical-Engineer-to-be, transferred to Wooster from Lingnan University. When his family fled Hong Kong he spent two years in British High School and two years in "Middle School". When his father, who had been in the States since 1938 returned to China the family fled Hong Kong and went to a Portuguese Colony in South China where Tsai Hwa went to Pui Ching Middle School. His only comment on fleeing the besieged Hong Kong and the time spent in South China is: "Four years in not so safe haven."

Kuo Hwa Lee was a freshman at Lingnan University when the Nips came calling so he helped move the school into the interior. While in the interior he contracted malaria (where upon he discovered the necessity for using an "I" or "Me" and he promptly changed the subject.) One lone comment on the days spent with his eyes on the text and his mind on the bombers overhead was all that he would make. "In that experience there were sad moments, adventures, and some fun too."

All this time, John Young, a smil-

ing individual beamed from the corner. The whole interview had been punctuated by his questions but when it came his turn to be interviewed he "summed it all up in three statements." "I flew from Kunming, China to Columbus, Ohio." He hopes, while at Wooster; "To learn things which will help me do something good and useful for the public welfare." He plans to achieve this through the application of Sociology and Journalism.

Far be it from me to advise and counsel, but I would heartily recommend a "Look-see" in on the four of them. I am sure you will find them the finest and the friendliest fellows you have ever had the pleasure of knowing.

So for them I shall put on my Green Hat and say "Tzai Jen!"

Wooster Symphony To Play at Shelby, O.

The Wooster Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Dan Parmalee, will go to Shelby, Ohio, tonight to present the same concert as will be given here in Westminster Chapel next Wednesday night, April 23rd, at 8:00 P.M.

- The program will consist of:
Romeo and Juliet
Overture Tchaikowsky
Classical Symphony in D Prokofieff
Polka and Fugue from Schvanda Weinberger
Rhapsody in Blue Gershwin
Dixie Hutson piano soloist
Rondo from Symphonie Espagnole Lalo
Jackie Morris violin soloist
Bird Song from Paggiacci Puccini
Catherine Haun vocal soloist

This will be the last performance of the organization this year. The trip to Shelby will mark the only appearance outside of Wooster for this year's symphony. It is sponsored by the Shelby Memorial Hospital Guild and is a benefit concert.



Letters to Editor

Editor, Wooster Voice:

This is my first opportunity since the close of Career Week to express our thanks and appreciation to all the students whose enthusiasm and work made the project such a success. We are especially indebted to Mr. David Castle and Miss Patricia Blocher for their fine leadership, to the committee chairmen for a good organization, to the Voice for excellent publicity, and to Mr. Foote and Oberlin College for the basic pattern of the conferences and many helpful suggestions.

In spite of the untimely blizzard, the program measured up to our original plans and expectations. Career Week now promises to become an established part of the educational program of the College. The Committee considered having a supplementary program with those consultants who did not get here, but it found that a full calendar just about makes this impossible. A few special conferences will be called as the speakers are available, but most of the remaining consultants will be held over until next year. In other words, we already have a good start on next year's program.

Sincerely yours, Arthur F. Southwick

Signifying Nothing

By JOE H. BINDLEY

"It's an ill wind that blows no good" and so far we have been able to find at least one person who has gained some benefit from the current telephone strike — the guy who pays the telephone bill. The reason for his glee is that he has discovered that Junior's collect call from college asking for a little money is not classed as an emergency (except by Junior). It is expected that this situation may result in the transfer of many students to colleges in the State of Indiana.

One lady was recently overheard saying that unless the telephone service was resumed in the nearby future, her organization was going to picket the pickets. She must be the President of that great American organization known as the SWGOPL (Society of Women Gossipers on Party Lines). The efficiency of this society has been greatly affected and in one locality it was reported that it took all of two days before the word got around that Mrs. Jones had trumped her husband's ace.

Another woman has threatened to sue the telephone union for several hundred dollars in damages — seems that her number was selected on the Pot of Gold program.

Some one recently called the telephone company and asked to speak to the manager. The answer was, "Sorry, but he's busy in the kitchen washing dishes."

In thousands of American homes the telephone strike has enabled peace and quiet to reign supreme and it is rumored that collections are being taken up by parents of teen agers to keep the telephone workers out on strike. Many little children now can understand what life was like B.D.A. (Before Don Ameche).

The strike has not affected the President too much — he still has the Sacred Cow.

The biggest news of the week is the flight which Milton Reynolds is making around the world. At the present time he is testing his pen's writing ability at high altitudes but so far his pilot has refused the underwater test. It is understood in high official circles that he has been forbidden to give away any pens to foreign officials while on this trip — the State department is afraid that it might cause World War III.

From this Day Forward

Table listing school events for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 25, including activities like Orchestra trip to Shelby, German Club Dinner, and various dances.

SPORT SCOPE

By LARRY "Flip" PIPER

Any attempt to analyze the strengths and weaknesses of a baseball team should involve careful consideration of the oft-quoted axiom, "A baseball team is only as strong as a line extending from the catcher to the center fielder."

This line involves the catcher, pitching staff, second baseman and shortstop, and the center fielder. Invariably the final standing of a baseball team is not as seriously affected by a deficiency in one of the other four positions as is the case when a position on or bordering the center line in the diamond is affected.

The American League pennant-winning Boston Red Sox of 1946 are a good example of this theory. The Beantowners were weak at third base and right field but, regardless of this, romped easily to the AL pennant.

The 1946 St. Louis Cardinals ruled the roost by dint of their excellence along this focal line. Joe Garagiola, Del Rice, Howie Pollet, Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, Murray Dickson, George Munger, Al Schoendienst, Marty Marion, and Terry Moore are names any baseball fan knows as well as his own.

The New York Yankees, who won seven American League pennants and six World Championships from 1936 through 1943, were one of the greatest aggregations of ball players ever assembled on a single team. Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez were pitchers whose World Series exploits will be retold as long as the game of baseball exists.

The double play combination of Joe Gordon and Frankie Crosetti was always one of the best in the AL League, and who can deny that Dickey was one of the greatest catchers to don the mask or that Joe DiMaggio was and is one of the game's greatest outfielders?

Wooster's 1925 Team

Coach Art Murray's Wooster team of 1925, which won 13 of 15 games, is one of the Scots' great baseball nines of all time. From the catcher to the center fielder there was no flaw. Gabriel as catcher, Shearer, McVicker, Starn, and Brader as pitchers, Murray and Dodez as the second base combination, and Thompson in center field formed a line which was never broken and only bent twice.

Of more recent memory, Coach Johnny Swigart's 1946 baseball team, which won 12 of 14 games is a good example. Catcher Jim Berry's batting average was not exactly potent, but he hustled behind the plate.

The mound staff, consisting of John Adie, Jerry Katherman, and Walt Cook was little short of terrific. Big John Adie, who won ten of Wooster's 12 games while losing none, was the best college pitcher this columnist has ever watched. Katherman had experience in the Pony League, and Walt Cook is now pitching pro ball.

The second base combination of either Adie or Katherman at second (depending on whom was pitching) and Slick Gaver at shortstop was excellent. Both the fielding and hitting of this trio was above average. Bob White, a fine defensive center fielder, completed the positions verging on the focal line.

Coach Murray's 1947 Team

Coach Art Murray's current crop of diamond devotees is shaping up well. All the positions along this dividing line are filled by capable and spirited athletes. Only the pitching staff lacks experience in inter-collegiate ball.

It was realized before the beginning of the baseball season that the big question mark of the Scots' 1947 baseball team would be the hurling corps. Fortunately, Dick Snoddy, Jim Weygandt, Gene and Jerry White have all had high school pitching experience.

On the basis of their performances in the Fenn game last Saturday both

Scot Racqueteers Oppose Otterbein

Wooster's tennis team opens its season this afternoon against the formidable racqueteers of Otterbein. The match was originally scheduled for the Scots' courts, but the poor condition of the tennis courts necessitates Wooster's playing the game on Westerville soil.

The Wooster-Otterbein match is the first of fifteen — a very rigorous schedule in comparison to the six tennis matches played by the 1946 Wooster squad.

All three of the Scots' 1946 tennis lettermen — Boze Anderson, John Compton, and Dave Lindbeck — are again on "tap" and hoping that the vowel will be changed to "o" before the end of the season. These players ranked one, two, and three respectively last year.

The return of Tex Lloyd, who lettered in tennis in 1943, has bolstered the squad and brightened the prospects for a winning season considerably. Of the newcomers, Jim Rakestraw and Dick Clark have shown the most ability and tennis "savvy."

There is every reason to believe that the Scots' 1947 gut-string athletes will improve on the dismal 1946 record of six losses as against no wins. Wooster's racqueteers were handicapped by lack of experience last year and, although they struggled valiantly, lost all six matches, two of which were heart-breaking defeats.

But in the immortal words of "Tennis-son":

"Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all. (In Memoriam A.H.H.)"

Tennis Schedule: April 22, Oberlin at Oberlin; 25, Case at Cleveland; 26, Allegheny at Meadville, Pa.; 29, Muskingum at New Concord; 30, Kenyon at Wooster; May 2, Denison at Granville; 6, Mt. Union at Wooster; 9, Kenyon at Gambier; 10, Case at Wooster; 12, Fenn at Cleveland; 16, Oberlin at Wooster; 17, Muskingum at Wooster; 23, Denison at Wooster; 24, Conference Meet at Kenyon; 26, Otterbein at Wooster.

Dick Snoddy and Ed Borowy indicate that the slack caused by the loss and Adie and Co. will be at least partially filled. And Jim Weygandt showed enough stuff and poise as a pitcher Tuesday against Ashland to warrant his being assigned a starting role. Weygandt was the first Scot hurler to go the route this year, a good evidence of his durability and stamina.

The fact that Art Murray has a nucleus of three chuckers about whom he may fashion a winning pitching corps is a much happier development than was envisioned at the beginning of the semester.

The catching chore is in the hands of Miney Busack, who batted .367 in 1943. Busack is currently pounding the apple at a .500 clip and knows his way around behind the plate.

Bill Shinn's 1946 batting average of .362 shows that wielding the willow is one of Bill's favorite pastimes. Shinn, who is presently batting .333, is the keystone guardian and an excellent fielder.

Sharing the middle of the diamond with Shinn is shortstop Dick Gaver, a fine infielder and a good slugger, as his .305 batting average of 1946 will testify.

Dick Snoddy will be the center fielder when not toeing the pitcher's slab. Snoddy patrols the outer pastures as if he had planted the seeds himself. Snoddy, with four hits in seven times at bat, is batting over the .500 mark.

Add to this the batting prowess and almost flawless fielding of Don Swegan and Jack Reitz, and the Scots appear to be loaded for bear.

These then are the players upon whose shoulders a great deal of the success of Wooster's '47 baseball team depends. If the pitching staff develops as consistently as it has thus far, Wooster should again enjoy a winning baseball season.

Fenn Outfoxes Wooster, 10-7

The Wooster Scots opened their 1947 baseball campaign by dropping a 10-7 decision to the Fenn Foxes. It spelled "Fenn-ish" to any hopes the Scots may have envisioned for an undefeated season.

Coach Art Murray's men fielded faultlessly, and only some sloppy base running in the sixth inning and the wildness of Wooster's hurlers marred an otherwise fine exhibition of opening day baseball.

Thirteen Bases on Balls Issued
Four Scot pitchers issued 13 bases on balls, six of which became Fenn runs and another four of which forced runs across the platter. Annie Oakley constantly made passes at Wooster's flingers, and the boys winked back at her thirteen times. Five of these transgressions occurred in the seventh inning when Fenn scored four runs.

Wooster outhit the lads from the big city ten to nine. Swegan, Busack, Weygandt, and Borowy each collected two hits for four times at bat. Busack blitzed a triple and double, and Swegan stroked a triple.

It was anybody's ball game until the seventh inning when the flood gates yawned wide open and Fenn counted four times. Although Wooster scored twice in their half of the seventh and once in the eighth, it could not whittle down the lead sufficiently.

Borowy Douses Fire
Willie White pitched the first inning and one-third, being yanked in the second after allowing one single and three bases on balls. With one out and the bases saturated, Ed Borowy ambled in to douse the fire by forcing Rock to pop to Shinn and Talewicz to hit into a force play, at second, Gaver to Shinn. It was fine clutch twirling.

Scoring once in each the first and second and twice in the third, Fenn led Wooster, 4-1, going into the last half of the fifth inning. Borowy inaugurated the inning by apple-polishing a single to right field, and Shinn walked to send Borowy to second base. Swegan slashed a one base knock into center field, scoring Borowy with Wooster's second run and sending Shinn to third. Swegan took second when the center fielder elected to try to cut down the scampering Shinn at third.

Hereupon Miney "Four Sack" Busack unloaded the lumber and blasted a double to left which Fenn's Phillips barely got his glove on after a hard run. Shinn and Swegan scored on the smash, and Busack took third on the throw into the plate. Busack was caught off third for the first out, and Gaver and Snoddy flied out to end the rally.

After Fenn scored once in the sixth and four times in the seventh, the Scots rallied for two runs in their half of the seventh. After Shinn had grounded to short for the first out, Swegan walked, Busack blasted a triple to deep right-center field, scoring Swegan. Gaver popped to the second baseman for the second out, but Dick Snoddy rescued Busack by beating out a sizzling smash to the hot corner guardian.

Order Your Corsages
For All Occasions
DALE BLOCHER
Kenarden III Phone 427-R
Agent For
ELITE
Flower Shoppe
510 W. Liberty Phone 282

OUR COTTON DRESSES
Are Young, Gay and Fun
We proudly present a host of beautiful styles
Reasonably Priced
BEULAH BECHTEL
Fashion of Distinction
PUBLIC SQUARE

OLD COLONY
Pure Vermont Maple Sugar
40c and \$1.00 Box
MUSKOFF DRUGS
WOOSTER HOTEL BUILDING

Miney Busack

Miney "Four Sack" Busack helped the Scots open their 1947 baseball season against Fenn by smashing out a triple and double and playing an alert game behind the dish. Miney is a powerful left-handed batter, who has justified the nickname of "Four Sack" because of his ability to hit for extra bases.

Busack first donned the tools of ignorance for the Scots in the 1943 baseball season, when he pounded the pill at a neat .367 clip. Coach Mose Hole's 1943 baseball nine won six of its seven games, and Miney's impressive work at bat and behind the plate contributed greatly to the success of the team.

Miney is a clutch player who enjoys batting when there are ducks on the pond. He has batted in three runs thus far; only Dick Snoddy and Don Swegan have more to their credit. Busack has a good batting eye, as his current .500 batting average and three bases on balls will testify.

Minshu scintillates on the defense as well as the offense. He is "sudden death" on foul pop-ups and really pounces on bunts. Few take liberties with Miney's arm, for his pegs are quick and accurate.

"Four Sack's" especial forte is blocking the plate against enemy runners. So effective is he that a local life insurance agency is seriously considering establishing an outpost near third base for prospective customers of alien origin.

Now a sophomore, Busack is majoring in physical education and plans to coach when he graduates.

During the war Miney spent thirty-four months in the United States Merchant Marine and has his chaplains' ticket stubs from both theaters to prove it.

The lad with the catcher's mitt went to high school in Swanton, Ohio, and collected three letters in both football and basketball there; the school lacked a baseball team. Swanton is still quite attractive to him, inasmuch as he is engaged to a home town girl, Hilda Mary Bick.

Miney tips the scales at 187 pounds and pushes the yardstick up to 5' 11 1/2".

Busack's hustling aggressiveness and offensive and defensive abilities should be prominent factors in producing a winning Wooster baseball team this season.

2 steps to take...
At the first suggestion of illness: First, call at once on your physician for his experienced counsel. Second, bring his prescription to this Pharmacy for careful compounding. You will find our service most satisfactory and superior, our prices uniformly fair.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
MUSKOFF DRUGS
Wooster Hotel Building

Scot Golfers Meet Denison

The candidates for the Wooster golf team have been working out conscientiously this week, ironing out the kinks in their games and preparing for the opening golf match against Denison today. The course has been whipped into fine shape by Frank Ginther under the watchful eye of Mose Hole.

Though the positions on the team are still wide open and any dark horse may snag one of the coveted spots, to this writer it looks like the team will probably line up like this:

Walter "Sonny" Locker, defending medal Champ of the Ohio Conference, is a cinch to cop the No. 1 position. Walt toured the greens last year, averaging 78 strokes for 18 holes and accounting for 19 1/2 of the Scots' points.

Dick "Flat-top" Brandenstein is the favorite to play in the No. 2 spot, the position he played last year. Dick's average of 80 strokes per 18 holes was the second best mark on the Wooster squad last season, and his 23 1/2 point total also ranked second.

The other two positions are more or less wide open. Ross Smith, last year's letterman in the No. 4 spot, is a strong contender.

First rate aspirants include Johnny Guzzo, Earl "Swish" Shaw of basketball fame, Wilfred "Ozzie" Osberg, Andy McAntee, George Cady, and Dick Russell.

Track Team Opens Schedule

Coach Carl Munson's speed merchants meet Kenyon tomorrow afternoon in the stadium in the first scheduled track meet of the season.

Harry Scheifele and Pat Milligan will be entered in the high jump, and high and low hurdles. George Bare, Bill Monroe, and Don Bergmann are competing for places in the high jump, and the high and low hurdles respectively. Scheifele is the only letterman with intercollegiate experience.

Dick Falls, Tom Mandeville, and Bob Rice may all be entered in the 100 yd. dash. Dave Clyde, George Bare, and Jim Webster have been practicing in the 440 yd. dash. And Webster, Don Bergmann, and Leo Baransky will be churning the cinders in the 880 yd. event.

Bill Campbell, Bill Johnston, and Leo Baransky will be entered in the mile run; and Stan Seiders, Bill Monroe, and Sy Satow in the two mile.

Ed Ziemke and Dave Castle will heave the shot put and discus. Bob Coccia and Timmons have been competing in the shot put and discus respectively.

George Cady and "Hug" Macmillan are the pole vaulters.

CLARKES STUDIO
Photographs of Distinction
Phone 938-R
Citizens Bank Building

SALE OF Beauty Aids

For a Limited Time Only!
Reg. 1.00 Daggott & Ramsdell
Perfect SHAMPOO
A large 15 1/2-ounce bottle for perfect hair — so soft, lustrous and manageable. Get yours at a Gray Drug.
15 1/2-OUNCE JUMBO SIZE **1.00**

For a Limited Time Only
Dorothy Gray NOSEGAY FACE POWDER
As fragrant and lovely as bright spring flowers. Powder that stays on, flatters.
At Dorothy Gray Agency Stores Only **1.00** Reg. 2.00
New! Exciting! **REVLON "Fashion Plate" CREAM WAFER MAKE-UP**
Exciting new make-up that provides the sheerest cover-film for the skin. In thin plastic compact. **1.75** Plus Tax

Amazing! Sensational! **COLD WAVE AT HOME**
Portrait COLD WAVE PERMANENT WITH PROFESSIONAL-TYPE PLASTIC CHEMIS
In just 2-3 hours for beauty salon results. Have portrait-perfect hair. Complete kit. **\$1.49** Plus Tax

Gray's Drug Store

GIFT STATIONERY
Note or Letter Paper
Spring Flower Decorations
Pastel Ensembles
50c to \$2.50
THE GIFT CORNER
Public Square

College Delegates Pave Way For National Student Organization

By TED FENTON, Student Senator

To lay groundwork for formation of a permanent national students organization in America, delegates from over 300 colleges and universities representing 42 states met in Chicago from Dec. 28 to Dec. 30, 1946, and set up a National Continuations Committee to carry out its program and prepare for a subsequent conference this summer.

The Chicago Conference was proposed by American delegates to the International Union of Students Conference held in Prague last year, where observation of national student unions abroad suggested organization of a similar group in America.

This conference, in four panel discussion groups, considered aims and purposes of the proposed union, international student activities, and general organizational detail. As a result, a clearing house of information on student exchange, travel, relief, and rehabilitation was set up, and possibilities of affiliation with the International Union of Students were discussed. The NCC was also directed to propose means for better American participation in exchange, travel and hospitality to foreign students.

Last Saturday and Sunday a regional meeting of Ohio colleges was held in Cleveland to discuss and endorse the draft constitution prepared at Chicago. Sixty students from 25 Ohio colleges spent two hectic days battling over details in the fifteen page manuscript. Many of us had not seen the constitution before; others wanted to discuss it with campus groups before giving approval of disputed clauses. So final endorsement must wait until another meeting is called in early summer.

The proposed constitution sets up a National Students Organization with headquarters at a college, yet to be chosen, that will offer scholarships to the members of the staff committee. Each summer, a National Students Congress will meet to determine policies for the coming year, elect officers, and propose laws. These policies will be carried out by regional organizations, each under its own constitution, which shall meet at least twice yearly. Campus organizations, under student government, complete the setup.

Membership in the N.S.O. will benefit Wooster in many ways. It will bring us in closer contact with hundreds of American colleges so that we may know what students on other campuses are doing. It will circulate news on exchange students, summer schools abroad, work camps, and travel opportunities. Although the organization is strictly non-parti-

san in political affairs it will represent the interest of American students to governmental bodies and the general public. It will circulate news on scholarships and fellowships, and prepare information showing the academic advantages and disadvantages of various colleges and universities.

A big problem facing the national organization is discrimination on the basis of sex, race, or creed. The constitution states, under Article III, Section C, that one of its purposes shall be: "To aid in securing for all people equal rights and possibilities of primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political beliefs or economic circumstances." This gives leeway to both southern and northern regional organization which can write any plank in their platform that does not conflict with the general aim.

A national organization like these in many foreign countries has long been needed in America. Students have tried to form them several times and failed. The present movement was started by students alone, takes contributions only from student groups, and owes allegiance only to its own constitution. It has an excellent chance to succeed if we give it our active support.

Sections Elect Heads

In a meeting held Sunday evening Fourth and Sixth Sections elected their officers for the coming school year to lead off the parade of elections due in the next several weeks. Those elected for Fourth follow: Bruce Strait, president; Bud Ulf, vice-president; Herb Pears, corresponding secretary; Harry Stuts, recording secretary; and Edgar Snell, treasurer; Myron Bellinger, chaplain; and Joe Bishop, sergeant-at-arms.

Randall Chadwick was elected president of Sixth section for the school year 1947-48.

Other officers elected for this term are: Jack Drit, vice president; Jack Bobbitt, secretary; Bob Matthewson, treasurer; and Hugh Hayward, sergeant-at-arms.

McGuire, Oh Yes "I Knew Him"

By LYNN RUECKE

The houselights dim . . . the conductor raises his baton . . . the strains of the overture to "Lakme" swell into the auditorium, and the Metropolitan opera week in Cleveland officially opens.

Lily Pons begins her famous aria in the second act, while the chorus — but what is this I see? That man standing on the steps . . . there's something strangely familiar in the broad shoulders beneath the yellow robe . . . the way he stands in the flowing, colorful costume . . . can it be? . . . no, it isn't . . . yes . . . no . . . it is! Dave McGuire is making his debut in the Met!

The final curtain falls, and your Voice reporter hurries backstage to interview the man of the hour.

"It was nothing — I was riding back to Cleveland from Chicago and met three fellows from the University of Toledo on the train. They were going to be extras in the opera and needed one more person. So here I am!"

Dave, a fourth section member and Second Assistant Editor of the Voice, appeared during the second act of "Lakme" on April 7 as an idol bearer, and was on the stage for 2½ hours of "Lohengrin" the following night as a guard of honor to the King. He was asked to appear again Saturday night in Aida, but he refused. As everyone well knows, those in opera undergo a great strain, and so Dave decided to rest up from his strenuous acting. At present he is contemplating the thousands of telegrams of congratulations that have poured in from all parts of the country, and resting on his laurels. He has had no recent offers from the Met, however, expects to appear in the performances next season. Dave is among the first, if not the first Wooster student to make his debut with the Metropolitan Opera. So remember, dear reader, that when your grandchildren ask you about that famous Opera star, David E. McGuire, you may proudly say, "I knew him when he was just starting his brilliant career!"

George Lahm

Jeweler

Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)
the second run of the inning. Shinn stopped at third.

Peterman was relieved by Rohrbacher. Shinn and Swegan promptly executed a double steal, Shinn stealing home on a beautiful slide and Swegan easing into second base. Busack and Gaver got free transportation to the initial sack, cramming the bags.

Hereupon, Dick Snoddy apple-polished a single to left for his second hit of the fifth inning. Both Swegan and Busack scored; Gaver slid safely into third, and Snoddy reached second base on the throw from the Ashland left fielder to third base. Berry ended the scoring orgy by fanning.

Wooster's biggest inning of the game and their largest of the season thus far occurred in the seventh inning when eight Scots crossed home plate. Twelve men went to the dish. Important blows of this frame were the singles of Shinn, Swegan, Busack, and McDowell.

Ashland rallied in the ninth for three runs, but it was a futile gesture. The final score was 18-4.

The Scots trek to Berea this afternoon to play Baldwin-Wallace. Wooster's next home game is on Wednesday, April 23, when Ohio Wesleyan will be the victim.

ASHLAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barr, 2b	3	0	1	4	2	1
Lavers, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	1
Harris, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Geitz, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Funk, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Strang, cf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Chenevey, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Cordier, c	3	1	0	7	2	0
Peteman, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Rohrbacher, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Perry	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	24	10	3

* Batted for Smith in 9th.

WOOSTER	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shinn, 2b	5	2	3	0	1	0
Swegan, 3b	6	3	3	0	2	1
Busack, c	6	3	2	9	2	0
Gaver, ss	4	1	1	0	3	0
Snoddy, cf	3	2	3	3	0	0
Berry, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Patterson, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Weiss, 1b	1	0	0	7	0	0
McDowell, 1b	4	1	2	4	0	0
White, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Reitz, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Weygandt, p	4	2	2	1	7	0
Totals	41	18	18	27	15	1

Engagements

(Continued from Page 1)

will find Julia Carson and Frank Condit at the same place for the same reason . . . East Palestine will be the scene of the wedding of Lynn Atkinson and her Ferg on June 11 . . . Jo Soderberg and Hal Vandersall have set June 21 as the day for their wedding in Youngstown . . . Scoot Haun and Harry Stapler have decided on June 23 as the date for their wedding in Shelby . . . More details later . . .

Seems as if the Holden girls have given up efforts on third finger left hand ornaments and settled for the other type of diamond — the baseball kind. First floor challenged third floor to a softball game that will undoubtedly go down in history. The game will be played next Monday which will account for the lack of women in classes next week.

Future Financiers

Visit Cleveland Bank

The date of April 24th has been set for THE Corporation's trip to Cleveland. The trip was originally planned for March 27th but was postponed due to inclement weather. The group will have the opportunity to visit and see the inner workings of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. The afternoon will be spent with a tour through the Lincoln Electric Company and Richman Brothers Factory.

All those people who have made arrangements to make this trip are asked to meet promptly at 7:25 A.M. behind Kauke on the morning of the 24th. Your promptness will insure an early start.

Counter Chit-Chat

—FROM—

Freedlanders

Well, your sports reporter is back to give you the ungarbled logos on the spring sports. Night games are back and are causing all sorts of chaos at the ad building. Prexy Lowry has been knocking himself out trying to get some alumni to appropriate money for night lights in the stadium. The faculty is getting a large charge out of this. To avoid a larger one, they're frantically searching for a unique place to hide the faculty fund. For spring sport attire such as cute cool cottons, you'll find bales for sale at Freedlanders.

You can make a sneak play and score in a soft, subtle dusty rose dress. The pert peter pan collar, cap sleeves, shirt maker back and set-in belt are the R and K requisites for relaxation at \$14.95.

For a look that's as smooth as sliding home safe, you want a Minx Modes Junior. Cunning cap sleeves, keyhole neckline and matching belt would cause any ump to reconsider. Its pale blue prettiness and patch pockets for \$9.85 would call for a clean-cut decision.

Never say I hit a foul tip when I tell you to make a Woo. pitcher turn a-mound, wear gray. Any short stop would stop short at a gray and pink cotton. He'd catch the pointed collar, pert pleated cap sleeves, and pearl pink buttons. You'll toss a mean curve with a waist that's down to a breathless minimum and a skirt of a fetching flounced fullness for \$14.95.

In any baseball pool, place your money on a score of Freedlanders cottons and watch your wins.

Buy now,
Livy DePastina

City Taxi

— 812 —

FRESH LEMONADE
AND ORANGEADE

Bill Shack

Order Them by the Cab Full
HAMBURGER INN
PHONE 540-R

Have Photographs Made Now
For Mother's Day

Snyder Studio

GRIFFIN ELECTRIC SHOP

155 W. Liberty Street

RADIO REPAIRS ·· SMALL RADIOS
LAMP CORDS ·· EXTENSION CORDS
IRONS ·· DESK LAMPS

"Instant" Hog Dog Roaster

Smart Looking

Brown and White Spectators

Open or Closed Back and Toe

AMSTER SHOE STORE

JOLLIFF'S AUTO SUPPLY

AUTOMOTIVE REPLACEMENT PARTS

Tires, Batteries, Sporting Goods



SAUCY STRIPES for JUNIORS

Very young and the very essence of spring — gay and simple striped rayon jersey frock — the hand-span waist is accented with bands of bright color, and for spice there's a dashing, colorful monogram-effect applique . . . black and white with green trim . . . sizes 9 to 15

Modern Jr.

\$9.85



Hooray for Summer!

Hooray for lazy days and happy days.
Hooray for Barbara Field's gay broad-cloth original. Maize, pink, mint, light blue, a-bloom with white eyelet batiste.
Sizes 9 to 15. \$16.95

. . . and many, many more styles to choose from . . .

The Wm. Annato