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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXIX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 4, 1955

No. 20

JOHN O. NELSON OPENS CAREER MONTH

Yale School of Divinity Professor Speaks At An Open Meeting In Scott Auditorium

On Sunday, March 6, at 6:45 p.m., in Scott Auditorium, John Oliver Nelson, Professor of Christian Vocation at the Yale School of Divinity, will speak at an open meeting of the United Christian Fellowship on the subject, "Christian, Do Something Important", thus opening the Career Month activities at Wooster. Afterwards, he will lead a discussion period in Andrews regarding the Iona community in Japan.

A special chapel will be held the following day, at which time Professor Nelson will speak on the topic, "How to Be Chosen by a Career". He will also be available until four that afternoon for interviews, which may be arranged through Mr. Paul Barrett's office.

This year Career Month is being sponsored by the various departmental organizations, which will have professional people representing different vocational fields pertinent to the clubs speak at the regular monthly meetings. These speakers will also hold discussion groups and conferences.

Lectures Are Varied

Although not every field is covered each year, all the major fields of career interest are covered every four years. The fields which are not connected with a college organization will be covered by specially scheduled lectures.

Margaret Pardee, Chairman of the Career Month Committee, stresses the fact that, along with the special speakers, Mr. Paul Barrett is always available for guidance and that, in his office, there is a wealth of pamphlets on countless vocational fields. Other members of the committee are as follows: Don Byerly, Geology; Martha Crooks, YWCA; Howard Leister, Chemistry; Eleanor Reeder, David Brainard Society; Nancy Peters, the VOICE; By Morris and Bob Seaman, Congressional Club; Sue Comstock, Sociology; Bob Matthewson, UCF; Milicent Hawken, THE Corporation; and Helen Davis, Psychology.

Group To Discuss Miller's 'Salesman'

The Death of a Salesman, a play by Arthur Miller, will be the subject of the next Faculty-Student Book Discussion which will take place in Mr. Paul Morrill's home, 704 Stibbs Street, at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 20. Mr. Morrill will be the leader of the group.

Sunday, April 17, is the date set for the joint-discussion of *Christian Realism and Political Problems* by Reinhold Niebuhr, and *In the Name of Sanity* by Lewis Mumford. The books deal with the current question: "Is a large armament program the best means of preventing an all-out war?" Niebuhr takes the affirmative and Mumford deals with the negative side of the issue. Anyone who has read either one or both of these books is encouraged to attend the discussion at the home of Dr. Harold Smith, 606 East Wayne Avenue, at 3 p.m.

Museum Displays Chinese Works

Chinese art will be the next exhibit in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum, located on the third floor of Galpin. The display will open on Monday, March 7, and continue to Monday, March 28. The collection, owned by the College of Wooster, is considered by many authorities to be one of the finest in the Midwest. Next Monday evening, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., there will be a reception to which students and faculty are cordially invited.

The exhibit will include early to modern Chinese works of art. In one group will be porcelains, such as vases, plates, and cups, and several stone statues, which are rare pieces. The second group consists of bronze statues of Chinese gods and goddesses, created mainly in the Golden Age of Chinese art. Ritual vessels from the Shang and Chou periods and a typical set-up of a Chinese altar,



—Photo by Art Murray

The Committee for Career Month gathers to discuss plans. Seated left to right are Sue Comstock; Mr. Paul Barrett; Margaret Pardee, chairman; Martha Crooks; Nancy Peters; Helen Davis. Standing are Eleanor Reeder, By Morris, Don Byerly, Bob Mathewson, and Millicent

Concert Features Winter, McFarren

Sunday evening, March 6, the Chamber Orchestra, directed by Richard T. Gore, will present its second concert of the season. It will be open to the public free of charge.

The concert will feature the first public appearance of Daniel Winter, pianist, who joined the faculty last Fall as a teacher of piano and theory. Mr. Winter will be heard as soloist in one of Mozart's concertos, the one in E-flat, K-271. The new Serenade for clarinet, piano, and strings by Tom McFarren, senior student from Dalton, will be conducted by Mr. McFarren, with William Shaffer and Gwynneth Peters as soloists. Gordon Wright will conduct Haydn's Toy Symphony, in which the toy instruments will be played by John Ades, John R. Carruth, Stanley Guise, Irene Kunzelman, and other faculty members.

Also included in the program will be the first Wooster performances of a suite by Georg Muffat and a symphony by Carl Stamitz.

Senate Sponsors 'The Cruel Sea'

Looking for something to do this week-end? Here are some all-campus events you might like to try.

Filed in Great Britain, *The Cruel Sea*, an adaption of Monserrat's novel by the same name, stars Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden, Danholm Elliot and Virginia McKenna. Centered around the convoys of World War II, *The Cruel Sea* will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Saturday night after the basketball game the gymnasium will be the scene of an auction sponsored by the Student Senate and WCW for the benefit of the latter. Such items as lost and found articles, a possession of Dr. Lowry's, and a serenade by a men's quartet for a women's dormitory will be auctioned. There will be door prizes, and a free dinner will be given to the highest bidder at the auction.

Westminster will hold its annual open house on Saturday after the basketball game from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. The chairman of the party, Betty Ziegler, announces that entertainment and decorations will be based on a spring theme. Refreshments are to be cookies, baked by the girls' mothers, and punch.

Musical Groups Make Recording

RCA will record the College of Wooster Girls' Chorus, Men's Glee Club, and Band on Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, in the chapel.

The Girls' Chorus will record "Let All Things Now Living," "Raggle-Taggle Gypsies," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." The Men's Glee Club will sing "John Peel," "Cockles and Mussels," and "Lord, I Cannot Stay Away." The band will play "Wooster Fight Song," "Are You from Wooster?" "Blue Bells March," and "St. Anthony Chorale." The organizations will then combine to record "Wooster, Dear Old Wooster."

Dr. Henry Ollendorff of Cleveland Neighborhood Settlement Association will be in Mr. Paul Barrett's office from 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, March 7, to interview men and women applicants for positions in several camps operated by Cleveland organizations.

consisting of rare pieces, will appear in the third group. On the walls will be a sequence of scenic scrolls, one of the best examples of Charles Pope, a Senior from pletes the exhibition.

This presentation of Chinese art, which is under the direction of Charles Pope, a Senior from Rochester, New York, can be viewed from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on week days and from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

First Alumni Tea Held For Seniors

The first of four Senior Alumni Teas was held in the Alumni Office on Thursday, March 3. Each Senior who was present received a free copy of *The Wooster Alumni Bulletin*, which is published every month except August, and a catalogue listing the names and addresses of many of the former students of the College of Wooster.

Mrs. Howard D. King gave a lecture on the activities of the Alumni Secretaries and explained the privileges of being an alumnus. The Seniors were also shown the files in which the biographical records of former students are kept. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were an added attraction.

Three other teas will be given on Tuesday, March 8; Wednesday, March 16; and Thursday, April 14. Each Senior will receive an invitation to one of the four teas. All are urged to reply so that the Alumni Office can know definitely how many are coming. In case a student cannot appear at the tea to which he is invited, he can make arrangements to come to one of the later teas.

Heads Color Day

Virgil Musser was a virtual "dark" horse candidate as the Student Senate in their meeting February 21, nominated him Chairman of the 51st Annual Color Day. He was a dark horse candidate in the sense that the Senate passed almost all of its motions in the dark because of the power cut-off.

A Junior Political Science major from Doylestown, Ohio, Virg is President of the Young Democrats, a Junior Counselor at Douglass Hall, and a member of THE Corporation. He is also a member of Sixth Section.

Hays Is Speaker

The Young Democrats are featuring Wayne L. Hays, Congressman for the Ohio 18th District, in a morning chapel speech on March 4. This day is the date picked by the Wayne County Democrats for the 100th Anniversary Jackson Day Banquet. At this banquet, Mr. Hays will speak once again. All Democrats from the College of Wooster are cordially invited. A fish and chicken dinner will be served. For more information, please contact Virg Musser.

What's With This Easter Business?

Here at Wooster we are not noted for our special observance of the Lenten season. This will be the third year in a row that we have been at the campus and not at our homes when that 40-day period culminates in the glorious morning of Easter Sunday. This, in itself, should not pose a problem to the proper celebration of two of the three most significant days in the Christian's calendar, Good Friday and Easter, but due to the prevailing situation here, it does present a very real problem in practice.

We have just had the good fortune to enjoy a free day in honor of the Father of Our Country. It is perhaps unfortunate that many of us, students and faculty alike, feel no special bond with the memory of Washington; we admire Lincoln and perhaps even Jefferson more. But we can consider the holiday on February 22 as being a day on which to honor the memories of all great statesmen and leaders in the cause of individual freedom. We can recall the many hardships and sacrifices which they underwent to establish and defend, in our country and in others, the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

On April 8, throughout the world, there will be an observance of the event which all sincere Christians believe to be that which marks the emancipation of Mankind from the bondage of sin. All over the country men and women will leave their jobs for two or three hours that Friday afternoon and join in special services, many of them held in commercial movie houses, which forego their regular matinee performances and donate their facilities for the occasion. Department stores, shops, banks, and confectionaries will be closed from noon until 3 p.m., so that their employees may join in worship and adoration of the boundless love of God, so that they may have time to stop and consider the significance of this event and the relevance of this Atonement for their lives.

Will every employee of the Erie Dry Goods Company use those three hours to worship God? Will each one of them attend a religious service? Does every public school student take advantage of his Easter vacation to reflect on the wonderful mercy of his Saviour? Do eight Sundays per semester of required church attendance benefit all equally? Does a required course in the history of the Bible prove universally edifying?

But physical education is important, and so is chemistry lab. And it would take some thinking to equalize the schedule, so that Friday afternoon classes wouldn't fall behind in their work. And everyone knows that Wooster is trying to be a Christian college . . . it says so in the catalogue.

—D. R.

Campus Band Performs Promisingly

by Jack Scaff

If Sophomore band leader Howie Boyd's current success is any indication of the future, his band may count on a profitable season. To date, the band has played for four formals and has obtained signed contracts for others. In addition, the group will leave the campus to perform at the Wooster High School Spring Formal and a Mansfield High School dance.

Last year Howie attempted to organize a band but was unsuccessful. This year's Freshman talent supplied the needed impetus, and two months ago the band made its debut at the Four-College Conference. The enthusiasm shown encouraged the members to join the union.

This is by no means Howie's first band. In seventh grade he originated a band, "Swing Teens," which lasted all through high school. He has also gained practical experience through playing his alto sax and clarinet in numerous other professional organizations, both as a substitute and a regular.

In addition to Howie, the members of the band are Freshman Henry Hopper on the tenor sax and clarinet, Junior Don Dunning on the alto sax and clarinet, Sophomore Don Metz, pianist; Junior Pete Mortenson on the string bass, Sophomore Bob McQuilken on the trumpet, Freshman John Sprague on the trombone, and Freshman drummer Chuck Kayser.

Tom McFarren, their arranger of "Small Hotel," and Betty Gwynn, who constructed and mailed letters of introduction to various interested parties, have been instrumental in the success of the band.

Regular practices keep their stock of 120 songs alive and up-to-date. This might easily be the reason why Howie Boyd's Band is preferred to other professional groups in the same price category. Or as Howie comments: "Besides earning money, we are helping the organizations on campus by offering a larger band for less. We like playing and we want people to like us. The money is secondary."

Wooster Voice

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THE GIFT CORNER

Violinist Rubín Plays At Concert Monday

The Community Concert Association will present the fourth concert of the season on Monday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the chapel. The program will be given by Michael Rubín, a young violinist.

Mr. Rubín was born in New York City, in 1936, and has studied music since the age of six. He attended Julliard and Curtis Schools of Music and studied under Ivan Galamian. He made his debut in Carnegie Hall in 1950 and was acclaimed by the critics as an unusually gifted boy. Short-

The new opening hours for the Student Union, initiated Monday, February 28, are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

ly following this he performed on the Telephone Hour and was said to have been the youngest performer ever to appear on that program. His tours have included Australia, Hawaii, and many parts of Europe, and his recordings for Columbia Records of eleven Caprices by Paganini are among the most note-worthy accomplishments of his young career. His program for the concert at the college has not been announced. The doors of the chapel will open at 7:30 the night of the performance.

Phi Alpha Theta Selects Members

On Thursday evening, February 17, Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, initiated six members in the SCC room. After the initiation the group went to Mrs. Kate's for a spaghetti dinner. Mr. Donald Mackenzie, head of the Art Department, spoke on "Early Ohio Art." The new members of Phi Alpha are: James Cooper, Sue Eaton, Betty Ann Ellis, Richard Graham, Joy Hadaway, Margaret Lamont, and John Muir.

Wooster Student Looks To Outside

To the Editor:

Strange how we here at Wooster, or for that matter any group of homogeneous people, suffer from one common fault—the tendency only to acquaint ourselves with our groups' feelings, ideas, and problems, while forgetting the problems that lie outside the circumference of the congenial family circle. Perhaps the "forgetting" arises through purposeful intention, unconscious avoidance, or ignorance. Dewey says that one thinks only when a problem arises. This might be more than apropos to my life, for it was only when faced with the problem of working with, and teaching the American Indian

(Continued on Page Four)

WOOSTER THEATER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"HANSEL & GRETEL"

"HELL'S OUTPOST"

SUN., MON., TUES.

"MA & PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI"

COMING SOON

"BATTLE CRY"

Think Before You're Taught

by Norman Morrison

For the past few weeks I have been obsessed with the topic of education. Things came to a head when I almost completely cut an Education class a week ago, but decided I'd rather save \$10 and come for the last 10 minutes. In reference to the title of this article I am sure that some of our professors believe that we never get beyond the first word. In fact they believe that thinking is a justified aim in itself, which of course it can be. Mr. Gass made this very clear in his recent brilliant orations to the United Christian Fellowship. However, we are necessarily a part of an authoritarian society. We also live in a republic of supposedly informed citizens. Above and beyond these two obvious observations our culture is picking up knowledge faster and in more different directions than was ever believed possible.

We and our children may live to between 85 and 100 years on this old planet. We will likely have to increase the number of years that we spend in our schools preparing for such a long stretch. Even if we should eventually decide that the average student is entitled to 25 years of schooling we have only established our problem. We have all heard that one of our greatest needs is for school teachers or even Sunday School teachers, which, chances are, most of you will try your hand at sometime. One of the marks of a big executive nowadays is a good Sunday School class. There are nearly 20 million people in the country right now requesting good teachers in that realm.

One of Wooster's most useful offers is a teacher's certificate and I am convinced that the more we can do for the cause of public education the more valuable we will be as a school. America has taken upon itself a high impossible task. It has chosen to educate the masses in a time when our values are changing so fast we must think before we learn. To be honest with ourselves we have more to learn than we can ever be taught. It has recently become a matter of life and death that we be taught the right things. One discouraging thought, if we allow it to discourage us, is that many children are coming into the world all of which have to be educated from the ABC's right on up to the theories of atomic structure if they are going to be intelligent citizens in our society. We must keep stoking or should I say refueling the trains of education if we expect to keep moving forward. The Coca Cola Bottling Co. uses this excuse for their insistent education by advertising. If they don't keep advertising there might sometime be a whole generation without Coke.

To end with a campus topic as well as a personal favorite let us turn to politics. We have really got some good minds working on these matters. The question still remains as to why we should concentrate on European History when we are likely to find Asia more important in our future. Education must march along with the great strides in culture and industry all over the world. We have always needed educated leaders, but in the bright new world of the future the common man must raise his level more than ever before in history. It is increasingly necessary to think about what we are being taught and at the same time act upon our decisions.

The present policies of the UN should be high on everyone's personal list of what we should think about this year. This will be the big year to revamp the United Nations. According to a recent *Post* magazine it was jointly agreed 10 years ago that this would be the year to make intelligent changes. If we are going to make it an effective town-meeting and sounding-board for world problems, as Mr. John Foster Dulles has in mind, we must be ready to grant the UN as much power as the world can stand. The aim is to put more power in the hands of the General Assembly at the expense of the Security Council. Have we thought straight and learned enough to make intelligent decisions? Maybe some of us will find some answers to this at Oberlin on March 12.

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JOHN RUSKIN
1819-1900

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Scots 'n Soda

by PAUL MARTIN

Early this past week, Mac Hazel and I conducted a poll around the sections concerning the recent intramural basketball season. We issued ballots to each of the captains in the sections and instructed them to fill in the names of their choices for the all-star team.

After several attempts at adding the resulting choices, we set at 10 the number of points to be gained from each first place vote and seven the number of points for a second place vote. These are the results of that poll:

FIRST TEAM: Ralph Ely, Sixth Section; Ted Hole, Fifth Section; Bob Tignor, Second Section; Bob Salyer, and Dick Stevic, Eighth Section.

SECOND TEAM: Dick Baragry, and Bob Rafos, Fifth Section; Bill Stoner, Seventh Section; John Tunison, Third Section; Will Wright, Sixth Section.

HONORABLE MENTION: Dick Milligan, Fifth Section; Bob Christy, First Section; Dean Acker, Fifth Section.

Dan Emmett, Coach, Fifth Section.

Tomorrow night in the preliminary game in the gym, this all-star team will meet the Wooster College JV squad at 6:15. Dan Emmett will be in Gambier, Ohio, with the swimming team tomorrow evening. He has appointed Mac Hazel of Third Section to fulfill his duties as coach.

Bob Salyer of Eighth Section was the only player to receive a unanimous vote for a bid on the team. Ted Hole of Fifth Section placed second in the poll with six first place votes and one second team selection.

Justice Nets 21; Scots Win 93-72

With Tom Justice sparkling in the scoring column, the Wooster College JV's trounced an Oberlin JV five by a score of 93-72. Justice tallied 36 points for the winners while Fishback of Oberlin hit for 25 markers.

Lead By 22

Going into the first half, Wooster hit with such consistency, both inside and outside, that they led by 22 points at the midway spot. With frequent substitutions in the second period, the Wooster squad managed to stay far in front of their hapless opponents. The second half was shortened by two minutes to clear the floor for the varsity warm-up period.

Jack Behringer's JV's have now won nine out ten JV ball games; while they stand 12-3 for the season. Tomorrow night the JV's take on the all-star team from the Kenarden Intramural League, at 6:15 p.m.

Wooster Gains 10th Conference Victory; Accuracy From Charity Line Wins, 65-57

by Paul Martin

Fighting for their lives and second place in the Ohio Conference, the Wooster College cagers were off-balance most of the game as they fought to bring home a victory over Oberlin College last Saturday night on the Yeoman's home court.

Shooting Improves

It was only by the grace of the fact that they started to play basketball in the second half that the Scots managed to bring home the win. Accuracy from outside and from the foul line provided Mose Hole's cagers with a much-needed victory.

Wooster now holds an Ohio Conference season's mark of 10-2, while Mount Union is breathing down their necks with a 9-3 record. The black and gold have an over-all mark for the year of 16 wins in 20 contests. Oberlin's season mark is 3-15, 0-9 in the conference.

Oberlin Has Rebounds

Oberlin's taller cagers brought misery to the Scots until long range accuracy by Senior Bud Barta brought home the coveted

65-57 win. Oberlin had a much better night on the boards than the visitors as the Yeomen pulled 54 off the boards to Wooster's 46.

Each Score 25

Each team tallied 25 field goals which put the margin of victory up to the shooting from the charity strip. Wooster made 15 of 19 from here; while the home team fell far behind with only 7 of 15. Each team was whistled 11 times for personals.

Something of the record of the close pace shows that the score was tied 11 times, and the lead switched hands eight times. Wooster led all the way through the second half in spite of the fact that they never could move too far out in front. A nine-point lead with a minute to go was the largest gap in the score.

Delts Blast Sixth; Cop Cage Crown

by Mac Hazel

The last echoes of swishing cords and leather pounding glass backboards were heard this past week, as the Phi Delts of Fifth Section copped the college intramural Kenarden league championship by sweeping to a decisive 59-35 victory over Sixth.

Fifth's win gave them a final record of 12 wins and two losses, their setbacks coming at the hands of Sixth and Third, to win undisputed possession of the league's top spot. Second and Eighth were deadlocked for second place with 11-3 slates.

Top Sixth

In the final tilt Fifth gained the lead at the outset and was never headed, as they led 29-12 at intermission and outscored Sixth in the second half, 30 points to 23, for the win. Bob Rafos led the Phi Delts with 14 points, while Tuck Ogden and Ted Hole followed with 12 and 10 markers respectively.

The climax of the league campaign came last week when Fifth beat Second, 59-37, and broke their two-way tie for first place. The Phi Delts led at half-time, 25-15, and scored 27 points to Second's 22 in the final frame to break the deadlock. Hole headed the victors with 20 markers, while Andy Stevenson topped Second's point producers with 13.

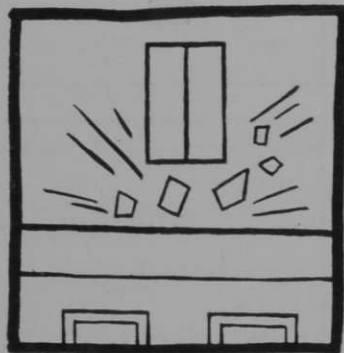
On the bottom end of a 19-14 halftime score, Fourth outscored First in the final half, 32-24, to eke out a 46-44 victory. Pete Zonneville had 21 points to top Fourth and was followed closely by "Doc" Rice who collected 19. Dave Hamilton and Gordon Evans led the losers with 12 markers apiece, while Bob Christy had 11.

Third Wins

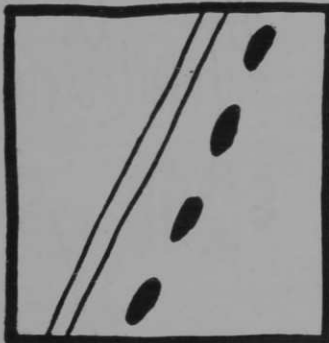
Third beat First, 51-47, after trailing by one point at the half, 24-23. Ed Moore, Paul Davies, and Bud Campbell each garnered 12 points to bolster the Rabbis, and Dave Lewis corded 22 markers for First. Christy also did his part for the losers by hitting for 12 points.

Eighth roared to a 41-point lead in the second half, after trailing at intermission 30-24, to defeat Sixth by five points, 66-61. Dick Stevic paced Eighth with 23 points and was aided in the cause by Dan Collins and Bill Crawford who collected 16 and 15 points respectively. Bill Wright had a good night as he hooped 26 for Sixth, while Ralph Ely collected 16.

EGAD! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

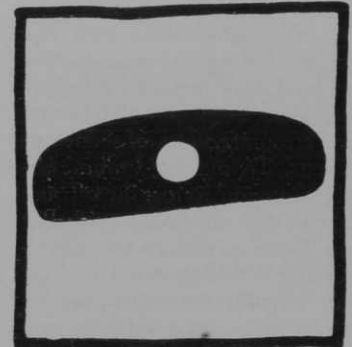


ELEVATOR ARRIVING AT 5TH FLOOR OF 3-STORY BUILDING
Gary R. Dierking
University of Kansas

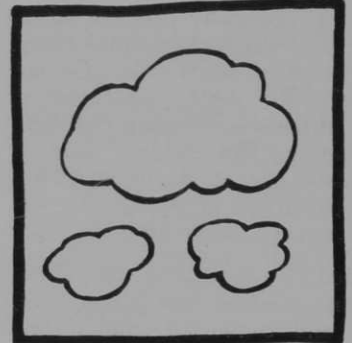


SKIER LOOKING FOR LOST SKI
James U. Crouse
Colorado State College

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



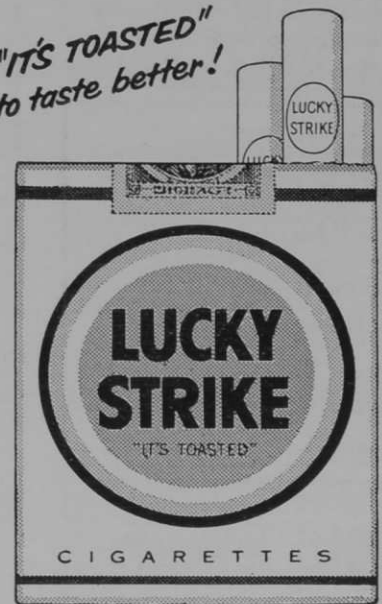
MOTORCYCLE COP SEEN IN REAR-VIEW MIRROR AT NIGHT
Frank Shunney
University of Maryland



SECRET JET FIGHTER PHOTOGRAPHED BY INCOMPETENT SPY
Janice Abeloff
UCLA

IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Doodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your search is over when you light up a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

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MORE ON

Indian Summer

(Continued from Page Two)

that I realized his problem and was forced to think along lines that were entirely new to my way of thinking. Such an experience is rarely offered to an individual, and those who miss it are unaware of the values of such an opportunity that lies outside our congenial family circle. One must not be content to continue in his harmonious rhythmical routine of life without a quest for something different. It is only when we reach for the outer limits, take chances, and try new experiences that our horizons can grow and mature.

Know America

One so often hears, "If only I could travel and go to Europe sometime." Yes, this is a reaching out for new experiences, but many of us must be content with acquaintance with problems in this country. Europe is too far off for us, and yet, perhaps, this is as it should be, for how many of us really know our country, its problems, its geography, and its people? Isn't it necessary that before one can scratch the surface of Europe he should shear the surface of this country and know it rather thoroughly? For how can we enjoy and appreciate Europe without first knowing this country as a basis of comparison? Within our boundaries one may find unique experiences to rival any that may be found in Europe.

Works With Indians

My experience was with the American Indian, a people who, as far as I was concerned before the project, were completely out of my circumference of concepts and ideas. To me the Indian was merely a person living far off and detached from my own world. But during those weeks at the Christian Center in Oklahoma, I became acquainted with these fine people and grew to love the children and respect and admire their parents. We worked with the children, teaching them games and vacation Bible school. Fortunately our contact was unusually personal since the center was located in the slum district of a small town. Consequently, the center served as a kind of oasis in this desert of dire destitution. The children, having no place else to go, or anything else to do, spent practically all their waking hours with us.

Then too, as a group, we visited Indian missions throughout the state and conducted church services. Never shall I forget the stirring Kiowa and Comanche hymns! During the association meetings, at which time Indians from all over Oklahoma gathered for the purpose of fellowship and religious activities, we taught va-

cation Bible school. The meetings were held out on the hot Oklahoma flats, and we all set up tents around the one small well.

It was during these hot days, (average temperature was 118 degrees) that we really became acquainted with the Indians. No longer did the "white" man place himself above the Indian as he always seems to do in Indian country. I shall never forget Mrs. Whiteowl, the old grandma who spun Indian folklore for us "pale-faces," the young and enthusiastic Indian missionaries, and the government school teachers who were trying to raise the standards of their people. But most important were the poor and humble people whom we grew to know. From these people we gained insight on how the Indian feels and thinks. The closer we came to them, the more we came to love them. My summer was full of exciting happenings—learning Indian songs, sign language, attending powwows, dabbing in Indian recipes, but most important, meeting the people.

These little Indian churches are struggling to keep alive and bring to these Indian folk the Christian Word. While visiting many mission churches, we were impressed again and again with the deep sincerity and humility of these people. Just witnessing such a steadfast and powerful faith is a spiritual uplift.

So remember, if you look to the outside of your circle of routine and settled ways, you can behold and partake in rich experiences.

Margaret Schultz

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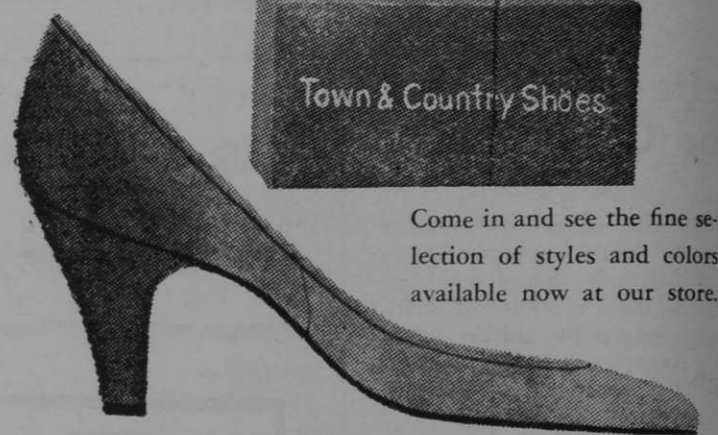
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