John G. 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 Professor Nelson will speak on the topic, "How to Be Chosen by a Leader". 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 in turn will arrange to have people representing different vocations and fields pertinent to the talks speak at the regular monthly meetings. Thus, the emphasis is on discussion groups and conferences.

Lectures Are Varied

Although not every field is covered, it is hoped that most major fields of career interest are covered, and also a few vocational fields which are not connected with a vocation. Among the speakers invited are by specially scheduled lectures.

Margaret Purdy, Chairman of the Career Month Committee, stresses the fact that, along with the special speakers, Mr. Paul Barrett is always available for conferences and, that, in his office, there is a wealth of pamphlets on career topics. Other members of the committee are as follows: Don Bevly, Geology; John Bean, Sociology; Donald Leister, Chemistry; Eleanor Rendel, Physics; David Bunney; Sociology; Sue Comstock; Sociology; Bob Mathewson; CFC, Millard Howse; Economics; 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 Moll's room at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 20. Mr. Moll will be the leader of the group.

Sunday, April 17, is the date set for the joint-discussion of Christian Realism and Political Reforms by Reinhold Niebuhr, and the Relevance of the Study of Lewis Mumford. The books deal with the same subject: the necessity for a large armament program the best means of preserving the "world war"? Niebuhr takes the affirmative and Mumford deals with the argument that technology and society is in the hands of one who has read either one or both of the books who are invited to attend the discussion at the home of Dr. Harold Smith, 606 East Wayne Avenue, at 3 p.m.
Violinist Rubin Plays
At Concert Monday

The Community Concert Association will present the fourth concert of the season on Monday, March 9, in the chapel. The program will be given by Michael Rubin, a young violinist. Rubin was born in the United States, in 1950, and has studied with various musicians. He has attended Juilliard and Curtis Schools of Music and studied under many well-known teachers.

The concert, as usual, will be held in the chapel and will be presented by the student body.

The program will include works by various composers, including Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms.

-F. R.
Justice Nets 21; Scots Win 93-72

With Tom Justice sparkling in the scoring column, the Wooster College JV'sounced as Oberlin JV five by a score of 93.72. Justice tallied 36 points for the winners while Flashback 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 midpoint. 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 variety warm-up period.

Jack Behringer's JVs have now won nine out ten JV ball games; while they stand 12-3 for the season. Tomorrow night the JVs take on the all-star team from the Kenzoan 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 Nooks managed to bring home the win. Accuracy from outside and from the foul line provided Moe 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 overall 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 Nooks until long-range accuracy by Senior Bud Bart brought home the coveted 65-57 win. Oberlin had a much better night on the boards than 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 19 of 29 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 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 Hael

The last echoes of swishing cloth and leather pounding glass backboards were heard this past week as the Phi Delta of Fifth Section copped the college intramural Kenzoan league championship by sweeping to a decisive 35-3 victory over Sixth.

Phi Delta's win gave them a final record of 12 wins and two losses, first-seachers crown in the hands of Sixth and Third, to win undisputed possession of the league's trophy. Second and Sixth were deadlocked for second place with 13-3 slates.

Top Sixth
In the final tilt Fifth gained the lead at the outset and was never headed, as they led 12-9 at intermission and on to the second half, 50 points to 23, to win. Bob Rafed led the Phi Deltas with 14 points, while Jack Ogden and Ted Holol followed with 12 and 10 markers respectively.

The teams of the league campaign came last week with Fifth ahead, 59-37, and look their two-way tie for first place. The Phi Deltas led at half, 33-25, and scored 27 points to Second's 22 in the final frame. Breaks and fouls both sides, were the victim of 20 markers, while the White Knights averaged 15. Phi Delta's point producers with 13.

On the bottom end of a 19-14 halftime score, Fourth captured top honors with 46 points, first in the final list, 52-24, to take the victory. Pete Zemke had 21 points to top Fourth and was followed closely by Bob Roselli who collected 19. Bob Hamilton and Gordon Evans led the losers with 12 markers each, while Bob Christy had 11.

Third Wins
Third beat First, 51-47, after trailing by one point at the half. Bill Edg, Paul Davies, and Bus Cunningham each garnered 12 points to bolster the Robbins. Wes Davis led efforts to win for First; Christy also did his part for the home boys with 12 points.

The Robbins raced to a 43-point lead in the second half, after trailing at intermission 30-24, to destroy the visitors by five points, first in the league, 69-64, with Ted Stevenson's 25 points a major. The Robbins also outscored 14 to 10 in the contest.

EAG! MORE LUCKY DROOLIES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

EGAD! MORE LUCKY DROOLIES!

PHOTOGRAPHED BY INCOMPETENT SPY																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																		
Indian Summer

(Continued from Page Two)

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

Know America

One so often hears, "If only I could travel and go to Europe someday. I could use the experience to teach 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? In America there is something that before one can scratch the surface of Europe he should idealize 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 borders 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 these weeks at the Christian Center in Oklahoma, I became acquainted with these fine people and grew to love their 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 same district of a small town. Consequently the center served as a kind of oasis in this desert of alienation. 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 110 degrees) that we really became acquainted with the Indians. No longer did the "sacred" man place himself above the Indian as he always seems to do in Indian country. I shall never forget Mrs. Whitewell, the old grandma who spoke Indian folklore for us "sacred 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, signs language, attending powwows, dabbling 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 be bold and partake in rich experiences.

Margaret Schultz

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