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Senator Clifford Case

Cevenol Trustee Speaks In Chapel

Rev. Carl Sangree, American representative and trustee of Cevenol, the international college located at Le Chambon, France, will be on the campus Wednesday, April 27. He will speak in chapel and show slides at 4 p.m. in Scott Auditorium.

Burney Refo, a Junior from Wooster, is attending Cevenol this year. Henri Meyer, an exchange student at Wooster last year, also attended Cevenol. Founded in the late 1930's, the Protestant university-preparatory school was a center for underground activity during the war and a unique experiment in education in the years that followed. Its co-educational, liberal arts character sets it apart from the usual European type of school.

Edouard Theis, President and co-founder of Cevenol, taught in the French department at Wooster. Several Wooster graduates have attended Cevenol and others have participated in World Council of Churches work camps there. In addition to these close contacts with Wooster, the school has received Brotherhood Meal funds in past years.

College Will Add Classics Course

The Departments of Greek and Latin announce that a new course, The Classical Foundation of Western Literature, will be offered by Miss Newnan and Mr. Anderson. It will consist of translations of Greek and Latin classical works. The first semester will be devoted to epic and lyric poetry, the second to drama.

In addition to the study of the classical works themselves, the instructors hope to set them in a proper perspective in the field of Western literature by the use of incidental reference, comparative studies, and occasional guest lecturers. Throughout the course, lectures and discussion periods dealing with the author under consideration will be followed by one or more periods devoted to a selective study of that author's influence in later European literature. After the reading of the Homeric poems, for example, attention will be given to their importance in the development of modern fiction, as seen in such work as James Joyce's *Ulysses*.

Science Foundation Awards Robert Huff Physics Fellowship

Robert Huff has been awarded a fellowship for post-graduate studies in theoretical physics next year at the University of Chicago. The award was made on the basis of his outstanding college work in mathematics and physics and results of the graduate record examination in which he scored 800 points out of a possible 800 in one section.

Awarded Early

These awards are generally made only to graduate or post-graduate students, but in recognition of the unique potentials in his major field, theoretical physics, the National Science Foundation made this award.

The foundation was established by Congress to provide fellowships for graduate and post-graduate students in science and to provide grants for special research projects.

Is Outstanding Student

Awarded a full tuition, four-year scholarship, Bob entered the College of Wooster with an outstanding background and interest in physics and mathematics. According to Professor Reginald Stephenson, Head of the Department of Physics, Mr. Huff might have completed his academic course in two years but was persuaded to continue for three years to obtain a more rounded liberal arts background. He has accumulated 145 semester hours of credits in the three years, considerably over the normal 124 hours required by the college for graduation.

Paper Published

Earlier this year Huff's paper, "A Slide Rule Solution of Certain Exponential Equations," appeared in the American Journal of Physics. In November, 1953 he was awarded the Joseph Albertus Culler prize in physics. Before that he was valedictorian of his class at McKinley High School in Canton and was one of four Ohio students to win recognition in a high school science talent hunt conducted by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Will Do Research

Under the terms of the fellowship he will spend his entire time in research work. The award provides for his tuition and the major part of his living expenses.

Director Wettstone Hopes For Workers For 1955 Color Day

by Joel Stedman

"In spite of the delayed Junior IS papers and other term themes due about this time, I hope students will turn out to be workers for the Color Day Pageant, as well as observers." These are the words of Bob Wettstone who, at the request of the author, Ardith Spierling, has consented to direct her comedy, *Alice in Woosterland*.

A Sixth Section speech major hailing from Philadelphia, Bob is a pre-ministerial student pre-enrolled at Princeton Theological Seminary. After completing his studies at Princeton, he plans to secure a chaplaincy in the Navy. His membership in Kappa Theta Gamma, our local dramatics honorary fraternity, and the National Collegiate Players is well deserved as is evidenced by his participation in dramatics both on and off campus.

Bob is currently directing *Dear Ruth*, a play being presented by the Senior Class at Millersburg High School, and at the same time is practice teaching speech at the Wooster High School. A year ago last Christmas, Bob directed the

There will be a campus-wide vote taken next Wednesday. It will be on a proposed amendment to the Senate Constitution, making it possible to add the currently desired two new staff positions, vice-president and treasurer, to the Senate. The vote will be held in Center Kauke, Chapel hour through fourth hour.

WF (now UCF) Christmas Pageant as one of his IS projects. A few months after that, he assumed the responsibilities of stage manager for the '54 Gum Shoe Hop, *A Walking Shadow*, and directed the technical end of last year's Color Day Pageant, *Rip Van Wooster*. The results of Bob's labors on his Senior IS project were portrayed in his admirable direction of *Outward Bound* last February.

Working along with Bob on the production of the pageant will be the author herself, Ardith Spierling, a native of Columbus, is majoring in the Sociology Department. After graduating from Wooster, she plans to enter Princeton Seminary and work toward the goal of Director of Christian Education.

Marlene Fray Sings IS Concert Sunday

As a part of her Independent Study project and the requirement of every Senior music major to give a recital, Marlene Fray will give a voice recital Sunday evening, April 24, at 8:15, in the chapel.

She will sing selections from *Almamia*, an Italian aria. In German Marlene will sing "An Die Musik," "Andenken," "Der Engle," and "Traume;" in French she will sing "Psyche," "Pourquoi?" "Le Temps des Lilas;" and she will close the program with "Music I Heard With You," "Night Song at Amalsi," "The Lonely," and "Why So Pale and Wan Fond Lover?" Marlene will be accompanied by Loretta Conrad at the piano.

Wooster Voice

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No. 26

SENATOR CLIFFORD CASE SPEAKS HERE WEDNESDAY

by Jack Schaff

Speaking in the chapel April 27, New Jersey's Republican Senator Clifford Phillip Case will culminate a series of four speakers brought to this campus under the sponsorship of the Institute of Politics.

A member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Case received his A.B. degree from Rutgers University in 1925 and his LL.B. degree three years later at Columbia University.

Senators Discuss Financial Problem

by Dave Dungan

Last week's Senate meeting was one of the shortest on record, lasting only one hour, which fact more or less reflects a calm that, certain signs say, may precede an on-coming storm.

As I took my seat in the (spacious) Senate room, I noticed many of the newly elected Senators present (they will take over May 1) learning the ropes from the retiring Senators.

Bob Black, Senate Treasurer, gave his monthly report on the financial condition of the Senate. "The situation," said Bob, "is going to be close. We have \$279 on hand and a proposed \$1375 spending program. If we take in \$1300 from Color Day this year, we'll be doing good, although that is a conservative estimate (last year — \$1500, a result of pushing the 50th Anniversary angle), but if it rains, we might not get half that. This means that the Amateur Show will have to go over or we won't be able to have the Ice Cream Social later on in May. And another thing, last year's Senate left us more than \$500; we'll do well, by cutting spendings and saving, to leave the

(Continued on Page Four)

OCNA Gives 'Voice' Five Merit Awards

The VOICE received five awards of merit including one first place in a recent competition with college newspapers from all over Ohio, according to Editor Jim Cooper.

The competition sponsored by the Ohio College Newspaper Association, awarded first place to Caris Andreuzzi's layout for the Freedlander's advertisement showing four Wooster students selecting Christmas presents. Caris also received an honorable mention for Freedlander's September advertisement showing familiar college scenes.

Art Murray received a third place award for his photograph of Dr. Delbert Lean, which appeared in the faculty Christmas issue. Jim Cooper's editorial on the suppression of debate concerning the admittance of Red China to the United Nations received an honorable mention, as did Don Reiman's column about Hideko Tamura and the women at 626 University Street.

Editor Cooper, who attended the two-day conference at which the certificates were awarded, feels that, in view of the recognition, the VOICE has shown improvement and the staff is to be congratulated. "However," he states, "the criticisms we were given show up many weaknesses which we will try to overcome during the coming year."

Senator Case played a prominent role in the movement for the nomination of General Eisenhower and was extremely active in the campaign for his election. Following the inauguration he served as a member of General Eisenhower's staff at the Eisenhower temporary headquarters in New York City. He was also treasurer of the Eisenhower Headquarters Committee.

Elected Congressman

Mr. Case's career started inauspiciously as associate of the New York law firm Simpson, Thacher, and Bartlett. After 11 successful years he became a member of the Rahway, New Jersey Common Council and later member of the House of Assembly. This was followed by elections to the 78th through 83rd Congresses, inclusively. In the 1952 election his own district returned him to Congress by a majority of nearly 55,000 votes, 20,000 votes higher than any candidate had ever received in his district and 10,000 more than Eisenhower's own record-breaking majority. Representative Case carried each of the 21 municipalities in his district, the first time this had been done by any candidate of either party.

While holding this position, Senator Case collaborated with Senator Karl Mundt in writing an article for *Collier's* entitled, "Should the GOP Merge with the Dixiecrats?"

The same year, 1951, he received the award of *Liberty Magazine* as one of the 10 outstanding Senators and Representatives to the 82nd Congress.

Headed Ford Foundation Agency

Representative Case resigned from Congress at the end of the 1953 session to become President of The Fund for the Republic, an independent non-political organization established by the Ford Foundation to help preserve and

(Continued on Page Four)

Freshmen Hold Oriental Formal

The moods of spring and the Orient will be combined by the Freshmen for their formal tonight, under the theme of "Cherry Blossom Time." From 9:30 to 12:30 in a gym lit by Japanese lanterns, the Freshmen and their dates will dance to the music of Howie Boyd and his band.

Intermission entertainment will consist of selections offered by two vocal combinations and a skit entitled "Ling Ting Tong." Refreshments will also be served.

Louise Morgan is in charge of the refreshments; while Murray Blackadar and Marty Klippert head the decoration committee. Jo Figland and Bruce Hunt are responsible for the entertainment.

Late Permissions Given

Women attending the dance will have one o'clocks, providing that their names appear on the special list from the dean's office.

Who Took Abe Lincoln Off His Pedestal?

We Americans of the 20th Century are not known for putting people on pedestals. After the great debunking sessions of the late 19th Century and the early part of our own, there were very few of the majestic figures of the past who remained on their platforms about the common herd of mortal men. The Pilgrim Fathers were merely religious malcontents; the Founders of the Nation, scheming subversives; our early statesmen, power-hungry egoists. Even Womanhood herself chose to step down from her lofty, lonely pedestal to the level of common clay, and of men.

One of the few giants of America who was untouchable by this trend, and one of the few figures to whom the nation at large still accords his pedestal, is Abraham Lincoln. Not so at Wooster. Here, the concrete platform from which the benevolent figure addressed the campus for so many years has been vacant for several months now. Last year in a chapel address, Dr. Lowry expressed the feeling that it is disrespectful, to say the least, to the memory of so great a man to treat his effigy in that manner to which it has doubtless become accustomed. This year the campus Junior G-Men have responded to this word to the wise by keeping Abe on as their permanent house guest.

This state of affairs can be interpreted in a number of ways, none of which reflect too much glory on a certain group of students: (1) they don't attend chapel when Dr. Lowry speaks; (2) they don't attend chapel at all; (3) they are deaf; (4) they have no respect for greatness, indicating that they are in no danger of approaching that category themselves; (5) the height of their prowess and their main claim to fame is in performing a stunt which could be enacted by any eighth grader who possessed a crescent wrench and an insufficient acquaintance with the standards of good taste.

In conclusion, the campus would be improved considerably by the return of Abe Lincoln to his pedestal and by the exile of a certain type of juvenility from the minds of its student body.

—Don Reiman

Voice Of A Young Democrat . . .

In 1936 the name of Jesse Owens was on the lips of any person who chanced to glance at a sports page headline. Jesse, a Negro sprinter and broad jumper, alone won 31½ points in the Olympics. On any basis he was the athlete of the year. But the prize for the outstanding athletic performer of 1936 was given to Glen Morris, a man who won the decathlon at the Games and nothing else. John Tunis said in his book, *Democracy and Sport*: "Had Owens, the fastest human being, been a white man, he would like many others have capitalized handsomely on his prowess, but in professional athletics, as elsewhere, racial intolerance asserted itself. On his return from the Games, Owens turned professional. Two years later he was a bath-house worker in the City of Cleveland." When last heard from, he was touring with a Negro baseball team and spotting local sprinting talent five yards in a 100-yard race. The prize was \$5. Tunis wrote his book in 1940. What has happened to Owens since then, I do not know.

Mr. Tunis, all through his book, shows how sports, even in a democracy, can be undemocratic. He criticizes to a greater degree the totalitarian idea of sport. "The idea of a game for the sake of a game, that belief in sport for itself, for the joy and pleasure of playing, the individual choice we believe so essential to democratic sport — all these things are regarded as weaknesses in dictatorship lands." He reminds his reader, however, that America is losing some of its democratic sport, too, but for a different reason — people who consider themselves sportsmen and who actually contribute nothing to the game. Tunis sums it up by saying: "Watching is not sport and has no relation to it."

And just as watching has no relation to sport, watching has no relation to politics, either. There are many people who call themselves authorities on politics and yet contribute nothing. They just sit on the sidelines and let someone else do the work. Because of this, as in sports, "victory goes to the inferior player or the poorer team . . . When an inferior man is chosen, the ends of democracy have not been served."

What politics needs is more participation of people who have the ability, honesty, and interest that is so vital to the functioning of a democratic United States. Without this type of person in politics, this country will become a country of watchers, contributing nothing to the game, and leaving the best man "on the sidelines."

With the bitterness and scorn some people show towards politics, God help this country if we don't have more "players" soon! For if the political parties have at times sunken below the standards that the individual believes so vital, then it is up to the individual to improve those standards, through the party organization. You can holler your head off on the sidelines, and it still might not make any difference in the outcome of the game! Get in this vital game; join the party of your choice and be an active participant on the American team. It needs you!

—Ed Byrne

Wooster Voice

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ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Wooster Is What Individuals Make It

"Gripe, gripe, gripe!" It seems to be a favorite pastime among much of the Wooster student body; in fact, it probably hits all of us at one time or another in our college career. "The Senate doesn't do anything." "No dates." "Why compulsory chapel?" "Too many required courses." "Religion here is superficial." We have heard them all, and many more. We have also read editorials and heard arguments pro and con. Let us take a look and see just what the results of this negative attitude could be.

It may lead to dissatisfied students and a flock of transfers, seeking to find elsewhere that which they are "missing" at Wooster, be it in the social or the academic realm.

Or it may result in apathy: "I'll stick it out here, but you can't change it. Why try?"

Or it may result in changes in the student and in the school. That is, by using these negative views in a positive manner. Let us look at our gripes. Are they legitimate? What lies behind them? Can we do anything about them? Naturally we can't transform the school overnight, but we can make a beginning. And that depends on individuals.

Granted that action on some questions must be taken by an organization, but even that involves individuals. Who raises the issues at the meetings? Who votes on them? Who enforces the decisions? Whom do they affect? Individuals. If we are really interested and concerned about our "gripes" we can speak to members of these organizations, and find out what the situation is. We may find that our "gripe" was unfounded or make a contact that may lead to action. It is claimed that there is a communications problem between faculty, administration, and students. Much of this could be avoided were students to take the initiative in getting the facts for themselves.

Many problems, however, are of such a nature that Senate or faculty action would not directly solve them. They are matters which only a changed attitude on the part of individuals can improve. For example, a more coordinated social calendar might help the social situation, but not without increased interest and effort on the part of individual students themselves.

We would do well to criticize not only our school and our fellow students, but also ourselves; to see strong as well as weak points; and to take constructive action where we can. We may find what we're "missing" (or something better) and we may discover that "old Wooster" is a growing school, susceptible to change. This has been said before, but think it over once again: "Your school is what you make it."

—P. W.

Firkusny Gives Last Community Concert

Pianist Rudolph Firkusny will bring this season's Community Concerts to a close with his appearance tonight, at 8:15, in the chapel.

The program will include: "Fantasia in C Minor," by Mozart; "Intermezzo in C Major," "Intermezzo in E Minor," and "Rhapsody," all of "Opus 119" by Brahms; "Sonata in B Minor," from "Opus 58" by Chopin; "Scherzo," by Richard Cumming; "Dance of Puck" and "General Lavine," by Debussy; "Consolation," by Smetana; and "Mephisto Waltz," by Liszt.

Started Training Early

Born in Czechoslovakia in 1912, Rudolph Firkusny started his training at the age of six when he entered a conservatory where he studied under many leading teachers. His career began when at 10 years he played for the Philharmonic orchestra at Prague. At the age of 14, he performed in Vienna. He has since toured throughout Europe giving concerts.

Tours United States

In 1938, at the age of 26, this well-traveled pianist gave his first concert tour of the United States. He later became an American citizen and now lives in New York City. His career in America has been just as full as in Europe. In 1945 he made a solo appearance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He did some recording in 1949 and 1950 on Columbia Records, such as Schumann's "Fantasy in C Major." In the following two years he made a series of television appearances. For the past six years he has been the soloist for the New York Philharmonic. He now spends six months in America, three in Europe, and two in South America. While in Europe he has played for royalty, including a command performance for Queen Elizabeth.

In addition to his busy career, Rudolph Firkusny has found time to do much mountain climbing and swimming. He also collects music manuscripts and rare editions of music.

The doors for the concert will open at 7:30 p.m.

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AMSTER SHOE STORE

Wooster Crew Takes Fourth Place; Patterson, Bouquet, Both Win Twice

by Dave Dungan

Last Saturday morning, the most recent newcomer to Wooster's 1001 clubs set out to prove its mettle and ended up, 30 hours later, with its reputation well established and its future bright among the competitive sailing circles in Ohio by taking a fourth in the Ohio Sailing Championship Regatta.

There were eight competing schools. Ohio State wound up with first place honors with a score of 94; University of Cincinnati took (a hard fought) second with 92; Ohio Wesleyan got third with 84; then Wooster with 68; followed by Xavier 65; Oberlin 51; Fenn 35; and Baldwin-Wallace 35. The races lasted from Saturday afternoon until Sunday afternoon with a total of 16 races in all. The sun-tan set from Wooster took down three skippers and eight crewmen with Commodore Bob Patterson taking two firsts in the Class A Division and Vice-Commodore Dave Bouquet taking two seconds in the Class B contests. Bob Duke, the other Class B skipper, was disqualified from one race when, as he attempted to overtake the second-place boat (from Cincy), their skipper fell off-wind and rammed Duke's boat. It was definitely a legal maneuver because the leading boat in those situations always has the right of way, but it's frowned upon among the more elite. This same skipper, a likeable fellow, managed to do the same thing to the first place boat, also, and eventually won the race.

It was beautiful weather though; there were plenty of races to go, and revenge was cheerfully contemplated.

The regatta was held at the joint Ohio State-Ohio Wesleyan (get this) Leatherlips Yacht Club on O'Shaughnessy Dam about 14 miles north of Columbus on the Scioto River. Despite the perfect, though rather gusty, sailing wea-

ther, Vice-Commodore Dave Bouquet got off to a rather inauspicious start: when examining one of the Tech Dinghies, a tub-like (complete with water), walnut-shell shaped species designed by some misguided mariner from the Michigan Institute of Technology, he decided to get into it, and it promptly capsized and dumped him into the drink. During the regatta, incidentally, only three boats went over, all on gusty, rough, Saturday; even though by Sunday there was enough wind to whip up quite a bit of white water on the river.

Sunday evening the Wooster mariners pulled back into Wooster tired and wind-burned but contented with their showing in spite of no practice this spring, never having seen a "Tech Dinghy" before, and the rather aggressive competition from certain win-happy skippers.

Future races for this spring are still a little tentative. Notre Dame has asked our club to attend a Snipe regatta, and Commodore Patterson will probably take his own Snipe (now undergoing major overhauling, in spite of his protests that it doesn't need them) down there. It will probably be May 8. Then Oberlin has asked to have a race with us, using Snipes, somewhere around the middle of May and probably on our home Charles-Mills Reservoir. Judging from our showing down at the Ohio Sailing Championship Regatta, we ought to give them a run for their money.

Those who wish to work on construction and costumes for "Alice in Woosterland" should sign the lists in Taylor Hall.

Tennis Squad Sinks Otterbein Net-Men

Coach Jack Behringer's tennis team, in their first match of the season, whipped an Ohio Conerence opponent, Otterbein, 9-0. With Wooster's clay courts still wet from a heavy rain the day before, the netters traveled to Westerville last Saturday.

The Scots started the season with veterans in five of the six singles positions and had little trouble in any of the nine events.

The squad will travel to Cleveland this afternoon where they will meet the Fenn Foxes. The Cleveland team has dumped the Scots twice in the last two meetings of the foes. Tomorrow afternoon Wooster will host the Big Red of Denison, providing that the weather does not force a cancellation.

The Scots will play the Otters again this season, next Wednesday at Wooster. Previously this match was to be played at Westerville but was re-scheduled when Otterbein hosted Wooster last week.

Kenyon is the next opponent for Wooster as they host the Scots at Gambier on Monday.

SINGLES

Byers (W) defeated Miller (O) 6-3, 6-2
Garcia (W) defeated Bragg (O) 6-3, 6-3
Lindsay (W) defeated Keelor (O) 6-1, 6-1
Martin (W) defeated Hopkins (O) 8-6, 6-4
Davies (W) defeated Winkler (O) 6-0, 6-2
Romig (W) defeated Grauel (O) 6-3, 6-1

DOUBLES

Byers and Lindsay (W) defeated Miller and Bragg (O) 6-3, 6-4
Garcia and Martin (W) defeated Keelor and Hopkins (O) 6-1, 6-2
Davies and Romig (W) defeated Winkler and Grauel (O) 6-2, 6-2

Golf Team Downed By Golden Flashes

Wooster's golf team playing their first match of the season, was defeated by Kent State last Monday 13-7 on the Twin Lakes Country Club Course.

Joe Lazor of the Flashes, rated as one of the state's better inter-collegiate golfers, was the day's medalist with a 75. He was three over par with 39 on the front nine and came in with a 36.

Both schools used five-man teams in the match. Gar Compton of the Scots, playing his best golf of the year, started at the No. 5 position and was low man for Wooster with rounds of 40 and 37.

The linksters play Kenyon at Gambier this afternoon and then host Wittenberg tomorrow afternoon.

WOOSTER

Ely	40	44	84	0
Gurley	39	43	82	11½
Barrett	41	41	82	11½
Dowd	46	45	91	0
Compton	40	37	77	4

KENT STATE

Lazor	39	36	75	4
F. Paulus	42	39	81	2½
F. Paulus	42	41	83	2½
Thompson	41	39	80	4
Norcia	43	38	81	0

Wooster Nine Blasts Kent And Fenn; Morris And Welty Shine In Openers

by Bill Moats

The Scot Nine successfully opened the season last Friday by whipping the highly-touted Kent State team 3-1 on the loser's diamond. By Morris, who struck out five and walked three, threw a nifty six-hitter and was in difficulty in only one inning.

The Scots bettered the Flashes in the hitting department, garnering seven singles, but were able to make the most of these hits with three runs. Bob Bush, the Scots' third sacker, smashed out two hits, a triple and a single, and drove in all of the runs for Riebe's crew. Dick Jacobs hit a single and Tucker Ogden tallied the only other hit.

Pitcher's Duel

Dave Twaddle, the losing hurler, and By Morris hooked up in a pitcher's duel for the first three innings, but in the fourth, Jacobs hit a changeup and doubled down the right field line. With one out, Bush hit a clean single to left scoring Jacobs with the Scots' first run. That was the extent of the scoring until the sixth inning when Wooster sewed the game up.

Ogden singled with one out, Jacobs fanned, and Bud Barta reached first on an error. Bush then tripled to dead center, scoring Ogden and Barta. In the bottom of the same inning Kent scored their lone run. Rouo and

Potopsky singled, Folliti walked, and Janik was also given a free base which forced in the one run. Showing the mastery which he controlled all day over Kent's power hitters, Morris then forced the next batter to pop up which retired the side.

Welty Yields Three

Behind the three-hit pitching of Chet Welty, the Scots rolled to their second straight victory of the new season by defeating Fenn College at Wooster last Saturday, 4-0.

This again was a pitcher's duel, lasting seven and one-half innings. It wasn't until the bottom of the eighth that Wooster was able to break the game wide open.

Jacobs opened with a single but was forced by Barta at second. Bush then doubled to right center and Barta stopped at third. Stoner walked, filling the bases and on Elliott's fielder's choice, Barta scored. Hopper popped out but McCullough kept things going with a double, scoring Bush and Stoner. Elliott then stole home and the scoring was ended.

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"GO WEST - - - inghouse!"

obviously tops...



Jockey® T-Shirt

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Anybody can make a T-shirt. But only one company can make a JOCKEY T-shirt and that's COOPERS. You can instantly tell the difference. Because Jockey features a nylon-content collar that can't stretch, sag or lose its shape—shoulder and neck seams taped for longer wear—fine cotton fabric that stays soft, flexible, smooth-fitting—longer length to stay in place. Come in—buy a supply of the T-shirt that's "obviously tops"—Jockey!

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On her special day send a Hallmark Card to show "you care enough to send the very best."

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SKIRT
\$7.98

Bates disciplined cotton skirt. Beautiful print on dark grounds. Brown, green, navy. Match with solid color blouse. Sizes 10 to 16. Third Floor.

Freedlander's
"It Pays to Buy Quality"

MORE ON

Clifford Case

(Continued from Page One)

strengthen American freedoms. He left the post in March 1954 to become the Republican nominee for the United States Senate. He won the election and took office January 5, 1955 for a six-year term.

MORE ON

Student Senate

(Continued from Page One)

next Senate \$200." Sophomore Social Chairman, Louise Byers, said that the Amateur Show would be a big help to the budget, but that there still weren't enough acts for the program.

Other items passed by the Senate:

Voted, unanimously, to have the Amateur Show Friday, May 20, and start it early enough so that it wouldn't conflict with the Andrews Formal which would start at 9:30, the same evening.

Appointed, by an 8-0-2 vote, Jim Cooper and Sheila McIsaac as co-editors of the "Scot's Key" for next year.

Mr. Roy Adams of the Class of 1951 will be in Mr. Barrett's office on April 19 and 20 to interview those interested in summer sales positions.

Models — Hobby Supplies
Treasure House
"Hobbies"
136 S. Grant St., Wooster
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For Your
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Be Correct — Be Distinctive

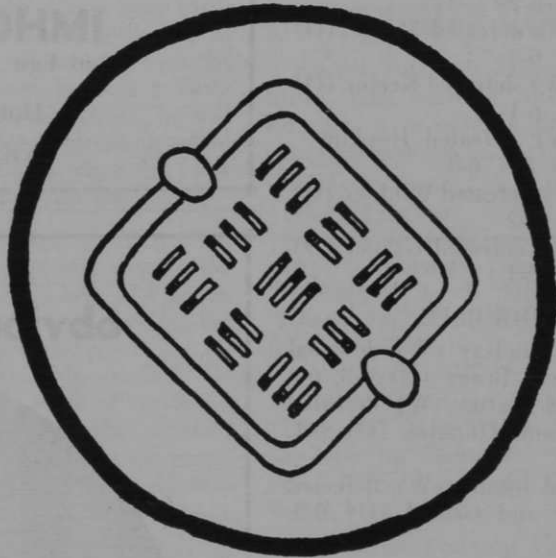
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Wedding Invitations and
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SINCE 1906
ON THE SQUARE
WOOSTER, OHIO
OLIN and MARGARET
PRITCHARD, OWNERS

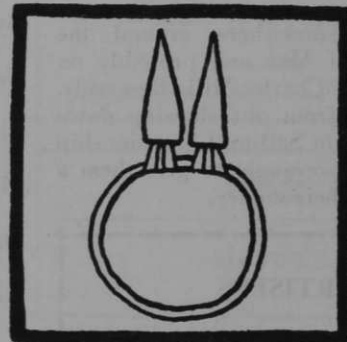
LUCKY DROODLES! ALL BRAND NEW!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

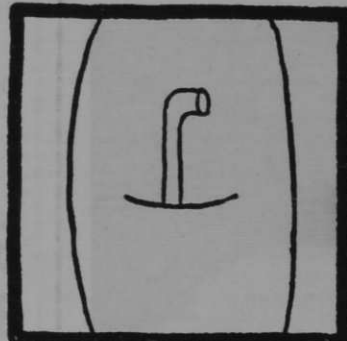


ARE YOU METICULOUS about your choice of cigarettes? Do you want exactly the right taste? Then take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Ash tray belonging to very tidy Lucky smoker. Luckies taste *neat*—and for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better "*It's Toasted*" is the famous Lucky Strike process that tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So enjoy yourself thoroughly whenever it's light-up time. Light up the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

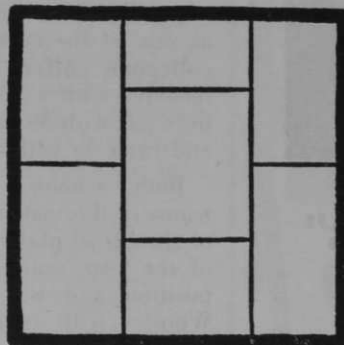
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



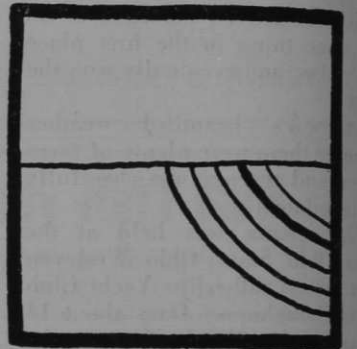
TWO-"CARROT" RING
Sheila Eisenberg
University of Connecticut



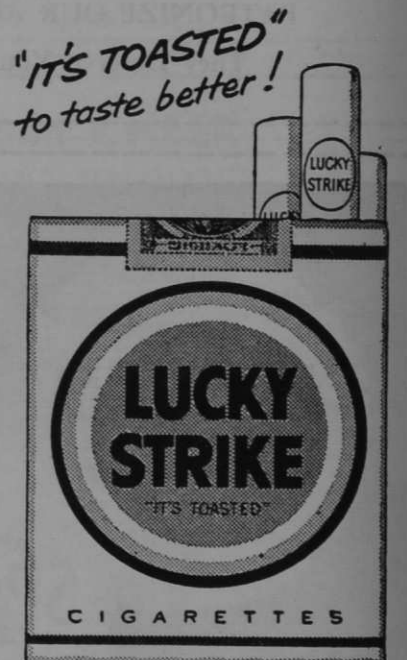
CAUTIOUS BABY KANGAROO
Solomon E. Spector
University of Chicago



ELEVATOR STUCK
BETWEEN FLOORS
Karl D. Wright
West Virginia University

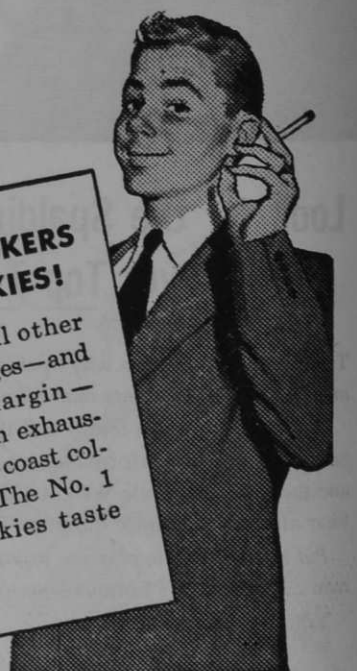


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STANDING ON HEAD
Duane B. Cummings
South Dakota State College



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