Salazar Imprisons Portuguese Student

Brussels (I.B.S.)—Out of a Portu-
grain prison a message has reached the Univer-
sity of Students, testifying not only to
the rise of the university but also to the
rising tide of opposition to Salazar’s ban
of inside activity. This document was
written by Jose Bernardo, a student of
engineering at the University of
Lisbon, who was arrested by the
Portuguese political police, PIDE, in
May, 1962.

In his message, the Portuguese
student explains the situation, which
results from a decision to follow Salazar’s
prohibitions of student activity, and
for the banning of an association of
a national student congress.

"The defense of students and their
rights in every organization
reached its peak during the large-
scale struggle waged by the
students from the universities of
Lisbon, Coimbra and Porto. On this occasion, Bernardo
writes, "the students’ struggle was
actively demonstrated in the streets."

"The national character of the
struggle has altered the government
which is stepping up its repression,"
reports Bernardo.

He tells how local government
officials have entered students’
dormitories, while on a national scale
such as Salazar, they are being
exterminated. Then he tells of how
the authorities have harassed
students, by arresting professors,
instituting new academic boards
and subjecting them to the rest of the way on foot, as
being communists.

"The mass character of the
student movement, the total generali-
sation of their fight and their pro-
longed strike brought about other
repressive measures from the
authorities. In the last three
weeks, 1,300 students were arrested and sent to prison,
and some professors brought about the
university’s closure, while others have
been imprisoned."

Jose Bernardo reported that
Coimbra, Lisbon and Porto fac-
ulty alien are being persecuted, regard-
less of their academic or political
convictions.

After undergoing seven days
of being on hunger strike, he
writes, "the university has been
forced to yield to the requests of
the students:"

". . . . as a student and as a
patriot, I believe that insti-
tutional solidarity with the
students is of enormous im-
portance, even to off the ink of
damage caused behind which
the Salazar government has
been trying to cover its crimes against
the people of Portugal and its
city."

"From the depths of prison,
convinced that I interpret the
entire student organization, I call
upon all organizations of
students throughout the
country to demonstrate their
solidarity with the student
activists of Portugal against
Salazarian students and youth."

Dr. J. Gorbachev

Dr. J. Gorbachev has
replaced former
Dean E. B. Brown
at the beginning of
the month. Actually,
however, meetings and
graduation and continued
until Dr. Gorbachev
was assigned by
Kean in mid-August.

The new dean
intends to adopt
policies and programs, Dean Drushal reported, "which
are new, but many are the
same. Specifically, he
mentioned that his
new administration has been
trying"

- to teach for at least his
first year at the college
- to be an assistant dean soon
to be chosen
- to begin a new pro-
gram (Dean Drushal
will hold the
administration)
- to be a student pro-
gram to be put into ef-
fect (see article in next week’s Point)

"You might say that this new administration is probably brushing
symbols what I want to say to
community business."

"I am a firm believer in
communication. Office should be conversations

Dean J. Gorbachev

Dean J. Gorbachev
announced
the beginning of his
"Reign of Sympathy"
when he took office at the begin-
ing of the month."

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lighter to the best days
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CIVIL RIGHTS LEADERSHIP

This past summer the United States experienced some of the most significant developments to date in the revolution for racial equality. It was largely through the public Negro demonstration movement and the militancy of the Negro majority of the populace, even in the North, when they first began several years ago—that the drive for integration and equality of opportunity have advanced so rapidly.

Because of this many will criticize President Kennedy for not maintaining the tempo of his administration. After the demonstration had brought the injustices to the attention of the country. Some would claim that the President was foreclosing the Negro movement, while others would say that the bill does not therefore truly represent the sincere opinion of the Administration.

Those who echo such charges have either a very distorting bias against the President or cannot understand political realities. How could the President have been expected to send to Congress his present bill earlier than this June when only last year Congress cleared a definite and moderate measure of integration? This was the only injection of the right.

This central fact remains: Last year President Kennedy's efforts were slightly ahead of the people's desires on civil rights. This was true even in the North, but it was not notably so, but far too, ahead of the people's wishes. This is true, even of the people of this state, and the Administration is as well of the belief that the will of the people may be outweighed, but they may also be far-hardly.

By putting the prestige and power of his office behind a public accommodations bill just at the time he did, the President avoided the calamity of an Administration destroying the progress of the civil rights movement by politically underestimating it. The President was right to attempt to make the Federal Government an effective leader in the drive for racial equality.

FUND CAMPAIGNS

All those in the College of Wooster community who in any way contributed to the receipt of the Ford Foundation grant for 1960-61, especially the administration.

In sharp contrast to one similar school which upon receiving a Ford grant published a flashy, headlined, 10-page campaign, as it was announced, Dr. Lowery, the Administration and Central Hall are to be complimented for the very modestly and gracefully worded letter of appreciation. The statement which often becomes attached to money-raising because of the fear that of forceful publicity we hope will be recognized and avoided.

The active participation of the Board of Trustees, alumni and friends of the College also indicates a procedure definitely preferable to an entirely professional, staff-oriented campaign. In these days people who really care want to be asked, but they want to be asked in a different way, in a different style. They want to be asked, but they want to be asked when they will feel that you are not going to ask them for money, but have the letter. We hope the Wooster community will feel that this is the way the Board of Trustees, alumni and friends of the College are going to handle the letter.

Our Goal

The great editors have had four outstanding qualities in common—first their unshakable belief in the leading principles and a broad view of man as man as... The second mark of the good editors is this—they have courage, they are ready to take a good cause and not just by fits and starts and gestures. The good editors have fought poverty, disease, and corruption day after day... The great editors carry the story home. They must occupy himself, of course, with national and international affairs. But, first of all, he is in a citizen of his own town or community. He must be more than his book, the human and the nation.
From the Standing Block

By Mike Stott

Hi again, sports fans! How does it feel to be back in the saddle once more? After a profitable summer of work, relaxation, swimming, bridge or doing nothing, I hope you are all fired up and ready for the new season. If you haven’t set your college football schedule for the year, let me introduce you to the 16 freshmen and 14 upperclassmen on the Woooster football team this fall. Student Jack Lammert has high hopes for a winning season from his young but experienced squad. With 10 returning lettermen in the fold he is pinning his hopes on the continued hard work and fine spirit shown by his charges in previous practice.

On the team, there are six players who make a total of 17 attempts. The six players are freshman Fred Hinkle, left wing; junior linebacker Wes Whitehead, right wing; Terry Beathard, fullback; Bill Kerr, halfback; Bob Snyder, wide receiver; and graduate John O’Halleran. Lammert also praised the play of the backs, but he added that his running game is still necessary.

During the spring’s season, Lammert led the class of防护 by all defensive units. The team’s defense this fall has been running straight for the campus calendar. There is no better time for a defensive backfield alignment. Though the team’s speed has been improved, the running of the defensive end and the nose will be a big help in stopping opposing teams. Lammert is still confident in the defense’s ability to pick up a lead.

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At the end of the Woooster line is a strong returner for the team’s All-District meeting.

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Defending champion Fifth Section will be present this season to retain its Kenyon football league crown. The Delta, who sported an 8-0-1 record in 1963, is favored to win the Tri-Kappa big-game winning streak and reign as champion for the first time since 1956.

Fifth's problem is one of fielding a quarterback. Honorati-mentions are: Mr. Manus, the graduating senior, and Maui, their future star who will have to work into his supply of athletes to replace the starting passer. As so far the dilemma of fielding a football player are Second, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth. Third has the team with an experienced running backfield. The Oats will have their choice of either an All-Star infield or an All-Star outfield, Roger Goll or John Ferri, both outstanding throwers and speedy runners. Third has the graduates of a strong team with Tom Read and Dave Henderson on the line. Goll and Ferri will also have Jim Pal and Pat Maske as two exceptional runners.

Pressure indicates points to Sixth section as the team to watch during the autumn season. A young, long a league dormant for powerless Fifth and Seventh, Sixth showed definite signs last year as number one team in league. In the second game of the season, they encountered the Class B champions with a good score 17-6.

Danforth Offers Funds For Grads

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for courses in college teaching are invited by Mr. Donald A. Tarr, assistant professor of chemistry and dean of arts. Graduates who completed their studies last spring may apply for grants of $100 a month for study at any college or university. A maximum of $2,000 is available for each second-year graduate. No member of the graduate class of 1963 is eligible for a fellowship. Applicants must have completed at least one year's study in the arts.

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STUDENT EXHIBITS

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WooSTER BECOMES PART OF Rights Drive

Although Washington is fairly distant from WooSTER and the nation's capital, this summer was also important for the community. During the month, directly after July 31, the WooSTER community was a center for rights and freedoms. On the day of the month, WooSTER citizens' roles in the rights issue for civil rights for all at the public rally in the WooSTER High School auditorium. The month itself was attended by PaulKennedy, Student Christian Association President.

During the same day a WooSTER college sophomore, Harvey Tilden, brought the issue to the attention of the community.

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