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The Episode
From the rumor mill:
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The Dean of Women called in for questioning all the girls who had dated the men who were charged. The Dean used gentle kitty tactics in questioning suspected persons, forcing students into false admissions by bluffs, threats, etc.

The Dean of Women asked irrelevant, overly personal questions of certain women.

The Dean refused to reveal to the student body the actual facts, thus causing student panic and "cowering" the real reasons for decisions.

The Deans assessed serious penalties upon the men involved for lying rather than for the actual infraction of a college rule.

The Deans both collect evidence and sit in judgment, thereby eliminating all possibility of objectivity on the part of the court body. The Deans have already decided on the guilt of those they wish to convict.

Charges as serious as some of the above statements demand a clarification of the situation. For the students, they are faced with all the remainder of the workings of the Galpin power structure. The Deans reply that in many cases, revealing certain facts would needlessly involve the parties involved in such a complex issue. If for no other reason, the suit should be tried in a court which may never be solved. Obviously, if all implications were revealed in every case, it would go a long way toward clearing the bitterness now felt between Galpin and the student body. It would also cause undue embarrassment for many students.

Initially, it must be recognized that there will always be complaints in any situation of this sort because a majority of students believe that the rules involved are unreal for the College of Wooster in 1966. We believe, because the College has adopted a paternalistic attitude in reprimanding and legislating what we believe to be an unrealistic morality. Nevertheless, since it is the Deans themselves rather than the standard which have been attacked in this case, the validity of their decision and their arguments are the issues. That argument must be made to the Board of Trustees.

Student complaints have arisen on two basic points, both of which are implied in the above charges. Claims of paternalistic dictatorship have been charged against the Deans in their previous investigation. The complaint is that the Deans regarded themselves as the law, and that the Deans demanded they do the interpreting of these laws.

The student was charged only with girls' illegal off-campus visitation and with the use of alcohol. The Deans will admit that the degree of the penalty was influenced by the fact that the students deliberately lied when questioned.

The penalties assessed in this case were unduly severe and apparently assigned in an arbitrary manner. Why some students were unprofitable and others received the near maximum penalty of indefinite suspension is incomprehensible.

The penalties were not only harsh and inhumane but also inconsistent. Student complaints on this point are well founded. It is apparent that other factors besides the terms of the charges determined the severity of the penalties. In addition, the men were requested by the Deans to vacate their apartments and find new housing for this semester within four days of receiving the penalty. This action, in the Deans' indications to the contrary, is an additional and unnecessary disciplinary measure. Where is the mismatched expenditure of influence and understanding of the pertinent Deans?

As far as the other complaints are concerned, the question that occurred in a girl's dorm after hours took place solely because a hearing was to be held the next day which facts had to be known. Numerous unsuccessful attempts had been previously made to get in contact with the women. Charges that the girls who every dated the men involved were called in for questioning are false.

The Deans have no doubt been overzealous in their eagerness to pursue this case to its conclusion. Though the Deans have categorically denied the use of such questioning.

Editorial
You may leave Africa,
Dr. James H. Robinson, director of Operation Crossroads Africa, has said, "but Africa never leaves you." This is the nature of the experience the following four famous Wooster students are hoping to have this summer: Lee Castle in Nigeria, Steve Ginton in the Gambia, Ann Hills in Malawi, and John Lane in Kenya, Perry McKeon in Tanzania, and Howard Sibley in Nigeria, and Terry Shen in Ghana.

Three Woosters have been selected to participate in "Crossroads Africa," the summer program, which, like Peace Corps, demonstrates, by deeds not words, the feasibility of Americans (and Canadians) toward the citizens of the newly independent states of Africa. The demonstration takes the form of practical material labor on projects of value to the host community—schools, health centers, drinking water, and the like. To be sure, Operation Crossroads Africa is a volunteer trip, not a vacation; it is a program to person relationships in death.

The Crossroads will be spending about two and one-half months working alongside the Africans in the hot sun on various local projects. For this opportunity these college students have had to pay a large part of their own way and have agreed to make at least one speech a week in local clubs and organizations about their experiences for a year after they return home.

What is the value of this all? This is a first stop in a foreign land. There is but one world that must be involved. This is the only way in which people develop a real understanding of the other person. Eight Wooster students are looking forward to just such a chance this summer involvement this summer in Africa.

FACULTY EVALUATIONS
Questionnaires for Faculty Evaluation, which the Dean was encouraged to use to evaluate the first semester will be used again at the end of this semester. Some 150 home-made forms of the faculty used the questionnaire in January with their classes. Results were compiled of Galpin and individual results released to each professor using the evaluation for his own benefit.

Wise participation is again encouraged as cumulative results, rather than simple semester results, will be most beneficial.

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Rosary Caps, Coronation Climates Week Of Activities
As Rosary Caps steps into the spotlight of Color Day 1966, it is fitting a climactic three to a year involving Wooster's College Day traditions that the importance her friend Groenen Meister '66 has held this past year. Meister was the first woman to win the honor in 1966.

Dean's List standing is an added illustration of Rosary's Determine.

For Rosary's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Cope, will arrive to-day from Fort Wayne, Indiana, to participate in the annual coronation of the deans. Rooster, a graduate of Wooster's class of 1954, is the son of Groenen's mother, Mrs. Cope.

For Rosary's coronation, Davis County will be represented by each of Groenen's most beautiful graduates. Rosary will expect the best flowers for tomorrow's coronation.

Serving on the Color Day Court are representatives from a number of other classes, including Pennsylvania, Deans wollen, a psychology major, and Machine of Bert's, a psychology major.

Belling, Pitch, Felt Give Resignations
The office of Dean J. C. Garber had recently announced the resignation of a number of faculty members: Miss Mary Newcomb, assistant professor of English; Mr. Williams, assistant professor of English; Mr. Bott, assistant professor of English; and Mr. Black, assistant professor of English.

Pitch has resigned his position here assistant professor of English Education. His efforts at two-year colleges will be a major contribution to the College. His efforts have been a major part of his work.

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Homogenized Ink

Several years ago, the ASA president commented that Wooster students seemed habitually to charge blindlessly over the hill waving a cause, running solidly into a briar wall. We seemed to prove the point. The cause of admitting students from more diverse backgrounds has been raised, a few times, in the past, but it was still not gaining much more than the wall. Perhaps if we opened our eyes, the wall would fall more quickly.

"Too much homogeneity!" is the cry. "If this is truly a Columbia College, why didn't we have the diverse, and those from varied backgrounds, greater opportunity to come here?"

Indeed this is a valid point. But, so are the means to the solution not end with the verbalized or written complaint; admitting these students is only half the battle. They are not truly studied and assimilated into our system, and by some measures--which I will not discuss--we have been through the motion of thought. We have forgotten that in our goal is a responsibility for ourselves. They cannot be teachers of us, they must become students of us. In turn, we benefit from them through these interactions and personal relationships.

As admission of these 23 countries and unknown numbers from various subcultures within the United States are already represented here, for we continue to remain within our own subcultures in groups. We seek those who understand us quickly, and with whom we feel most comfortable.

Admittedly, there is a veritable cornucopia here to serve others, and many boast a full-fledged response in their opinions, by being the number swiveling into Peace Corps, Vista, and Headstart. Or, some even act now, and even contribute a good deal to the thought. And, indeed, they have justified Hammer's claim that men continually glide by each other, while reaching out, but never make contact. We are alone.

How easy to shunt, with eyes closed, that Wooster is a bland homogenous college not fulfilling its Christian duty, but not hear the stranger next to you.

Following Mr. Tambourine Man

by Mike Hutchinson

From what I can hear, the theme song of the year seems to be "Westward Ho the Wagoners" or "I Can't Help Myself (Sugar Plum Girl)".Something like this has been making the rounds, and I'm not sure why. I'm not quite sure what the significance of this is in the present day, but it doesn't work too well with the rest of the NaACP. He went about as happily being Outward Bound, as I might say, for yet another thirty years, and presumably pur- chasing Significance. But when a student newly moved into his neighborhood back home, suddenly he discovered that his feelings about the whole thing weren't as clear as he was thought to be. Not that this was a very large or anything. He had been honestly doing his best to be a good student, and he just hadn't let some of his own feelings get in the proces- sing machine. He had never particularly been interested in any political or social questions, except in the way they affected him. Now there are several things that can happen in such a situation.

One can continue as he is, or he can become a hypocrite; he can climb back up into his Ivory Tower, forget the whole thing, and hope that no one will notice him. Or, he can be educated. This process includes, on the one hand, changing himself, so that he is speaking out on various political or other questions, and on the other hand, that he will find his place in the complex. With this regard, there is no need to be afraid. For Wooster,Wooster's college journal also picked up a third place in the "creative service" as "an excellent example of simple reporting." In- cluded in this are "The Black and Magenta" of Wooster College, "The Ohio" of the Wilington MONTOR of Wilting- ton College, and the "Lance" of the BLACK AND MAGENTA of Mountpulan College.

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Letters To The Editor

Alumni of Wooster have received the report of a special investigation conducted by the Wooster cocktail committee.

Editor: 

The problem of recruiting alumni continues to be a major concern for Wooster. The recent report of the cocktail committee highlights the importance of alumni involvement in the college's success. The committee's findings stress the need for alumni to be more engaged in the college's activities and events.

Disapppointments and Hope

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to read the report of the cocktail committee. The findings suggest that alumni are not as involved in the college's activities as they could be. However, I hope that the college will continue to make efforts to engage alumni and improve the alumni experience.

The View From the Chapel

Wooster College, located in Ohio, has a rich history and tradition. The college's unique campus layout and challenging academic programs make it a popular destination for many students.

Wooster Verse

The Wooster Verse is the college's literary magazine, featuring student and faculty writing. The magazine is available online and in print, providing a platform for creative expression and literary exploration.

The Hang You Chronicle Revisited

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading the article about the college's history and traditions. The Hang You Chronicle was a popular student publication, and its legacy continues to inspire the college community.

The Lowdown From Shamba

To the Editor:

I would like to share my thoughts on the college's recent renovations. The changes have been positive, but I hope that the college will continue to prioritize sustainability and environmental considerations.

The Episode

The college's history and traditions are rich and diverse. The college has a long-standing commitment to excellence in education and student development.

Remodeling of the Deans

by Bob Coop

This summer's remodeling of the Deans' offices is a significant development for the college. The new design is intended to enhance the space's functionality and aesthetic appeal.

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The Student - - - And College Policy

by Jim Evans

The American college student of the sixties has become a favorite target for journalists and commentators on all sides. Usually they find him an enigma. His concern contrasts favorably with the numbed indifference of students of a decade ago allegedly less sophisticated, but his harried activity worries many of his anxious elders. Somehow, all this journalism seems a little removed from our situation here at this college. As students we still feel equipped to judge the validity of any comparisons between ourselves and our counterparts of the Eisenhower years. And we find it difficult realistically to identify any activity on our campus with "burned-activated." In four years here, however, we have become impressively aware of a developing tension at Wayne which lies just at the center of the rising student unrest. The place of the student in college policy-making stands in desperate need of adequate definition.

The solution to this problem is by no means obvious. None of us can thoughtfully divine the logic behind Dr. Lowery's assertion that students have no business setting the educational standards for their own degree. If we "earn" a diploma by demonstrating competence adequately in all areas and in relation to all the criteria we established, that our four years and $10,000 are wasted. But this admission is as realistic as the others. Even when students lose for the month they are willing to accommodate themselves to some serious laws in order to get there.

In matters of morality the lines of legitimate authority become especially vague. For this reason most student dissent throughout the country has arisen against educational problems. Consider the widespread periods of press censorship against Campus Voice have upon the announcement that an ordinary student has been suspended for sexual behavior which the majority finds objectionable; or the failure of elders who have known the advantages in principle and finance of off-campus living against the one-room-family-type normality which is building our "way of life." Even the Food Service fight had its ethical basis, although one hard to distinguish from strong but well-organized economic motives. Still some sanction must be granted to the claims of students that they are being robbed unfairly, in this situation. The Voice can reed of our on-campus social reward the demands are making to the college for the object of Negro education.

My point is that with every confrontation between dissatisfied students and the Administration there emerge views and the need for a definition of standards of responsibility increases. Without such standards, society will lose not only the efficiency of their demands, grow in all directions, and without sensitivity for human feelings, for any sense of genuine power however crude. Administration, in turn, becomes more and more de

The Educational Foundation - - -

The Office of Student Affairs has received a grant of $2,500,000 from the National Science Foundation to support the development of a new academic program at the college. The grant will be used to support the development of a new academic program in the field of computer science.

Take your good time going home.

Florida swings in the spring—but it really swings in the summer. Lower off-the-campus rates are in effect. And Eastern will take you to Daytona or Ft. Lauderdale or even Miami for half-price. Just take a demur and enjoy a one-way trip from your home. Go home first and down to Fort Lauderdale. Just use your Eastern Youth ID card, or similar card from another airline. If you don't have such a card, it's a sure-get—provided you're under 22 and can prove it. For the specifics, skip a Travel Agent or any Eastern ticket office.

Once you have your card, you can go on an Eastern Jet Coach seat for half- fare. You can't make an all-day reservation, but if there's an odd and uneven departure time, you can fly to any Eastern destination within the continental U.S. If including Florida.

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Next week the Scots will be in Lavertown, Ohio to face a tough challenge against their arch rivals, the Wooster Yellow Jackets. The game will be a battle of two teams with identical records, each looking to maintain their unbeaten streaks.

The Scots have won their last three games, sweeping their opponents by a combined score of 33-3. Their pitching has been a key factor in their success, with four shutouts in their last five games. The offense has also been strong, scoring 30 runs in those five games.

The Yellow Jackets, on the other hand, have won their last two games, outscoring their opponents 17-5. Their defense has been solid, with only three errors in their last five games.

The game will be a battle of two of the best teams in the conference, with both teams vying for a spot in the conference championship. It promises to be a hard-fought battle, with both teams determined to come out on top.

The Scots will need to rely on their pitching to limit the Yellow Jackets' scoring opportunities, while their offense will need to be on point to take advantage of any mistakes made by Wooster. The Yellow Jackets will need to stay disciplined at the plate and limit their mistakes on the base paths.

The game will be played at 1:30 PM on Saturday, and fans are encouraged to come out and support their team. Ticket information will be released soon.
Sennett Graces Reno Convention

June Sennett, sophomore from Huron, returned to the campus last Thursday evening from Reno, Nevada, where she represented the College at the National Convention of the American Association of Teachers in the Kappa Alpha. While in Reno she was formally initiated into the Kappa Delta, which brings superior achievement in the fields of speech and other formal activities.

In addition to participating in both formal and informal activities of the society, June competed in a persuasive-speaking contest and the National Student Congress. This year the College Administration does not subscribe to a national student newspaper, so June served as the secretary of the student's paper and kept informed in securing placement of the paper in the national student press. The year closes with the students' papers invited to appear on the national campus.

About 150 students from 82 colleges and universities attended the convention, which named Senator William Fullbright "Speaker of the Year."

Wolfe's 'Angel' Scores Hit in Little Theatre

by Gary Houston

One may choose to view "Angel" as simply a play or the latter, this spring's production has proven to be the Prine-winning adaptation of the classic play starring Miss Miss, Russell Badger as Ben, and Beall Barke as Min. "Fatty" Perry, Sally Patton as Helen, and Walter Hopkins as Mr. Maguire. Miss Miss, surrounded by Miss Min's enthusiastic friends in Congaree, is creative in terms of both human and imaginative appeal.

The afternoon this week, Miss Min's appearance will be supplemented by Miss Min's appearance as Miss Min and her big brother Ben, with almost flawless precision that will be mineral, and all the actors are very much involved in the production. The reader and theatre-goer who is also an artistic dilettante will appreciate James Beall's angular and visual conception of the play, with various扮演ers in as much as they are also involved in the production. This is a unique opportunity for the audience to enjoy the production to the fullest extent.

The Engage-Ables go for Keepsake

Mom Gift Headquarters

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Jungle Gordenia
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