THE SELLING OF WOOSTER MEETS WITH AN ILLUSION OF ORDER

Editor’s Note: Wiscon-In-The Midwest was a money-raising conference held in time when money was tight. It gave the opportunity to bring together people into the conference and reactions Better Back to the College. The reaction on the part Long of Wooster indicated that the Wooster picture presented never captured to the alumni one of their overall conservations.

by Gary Austin

I was to cover the "Wooster in the Midwest" conference of the Alumni Association held in Chicago’s lindar Hill Palmer House the afternoon of Jan. 24. But I missed the first part, the morning lectures by Professors Day, Calhoun, and Collins, so what I must write about is the afternoon session in the Louis Quatuzmef, Allasonia Tean. The order of events was roughly: lunch, speech by Ed Aris, Wooster Chaper, speech by President Denzel, group dis- cussions (from which I have drawn most of my editorial impressions), and speech by Don Haskill.

The feeling of an outsider at a Wooster affair must be wonder: Has this body been led by carefully chosen alumni, and administrators, and trustees really reasoned that a bunch of kids will get there, or have they been the whole country in feverish rushes? Who are those people in the student body who know— or who come from— those awesome hank presidents who do not know about how higher education should be run— these administrators who will break their necks in order to achieve a nice balance between Presbytery-consciousness and the hipster sensibilities— these faculty who so severely are in isolation from the bedrock of the typical cultural and adven- ture-minded world that they may as well get picked up for all, and—and those students who must be exceptionally mature (with all their sexual, political, and other adventures behind them) concerned for the preserver of the manner of their run and points of view,

With all that said, I am quite sure that Mr. Garber Denzel, wearing a colored shirt at the head table, makes the students present look like a bunch of squares?

Not quite an outsider, but an insider removed by two years, I found much of the atmosphere which all this created painfully— not monstrously, too— painful.

The familiarity tempered the requi- tions I had gotten from time to time about the opening of on- campus drug use, homosexuality, and (ah, now a weak third) drinking.

In my freshman year (1964-65) Wooster churches was already the subject of hot-dike among students. At its last it was dis- missed in choral voices and the end is an eloquent and very young president; at its worst and most visible, however, it appeared in stupid and probably pernicious fits of absurdity (disciplining) issuing from the desks of certain administrators, not to mention the Chapel and academic require- ments.

But as this old monster was dying, a bursaristic, corporate atmosphere began to seize Galesburg. Castell became the faculty whip and administrative apostle; and the student thought the "religious" school became pragmatic: it fostered the "new modes of austerity," regularity, which might conceivably salvage the liberal arts college from the seething waters of internal (student) and external (financiers)

"Wooster in the Midwest" was a fund-raising attempt to sell us something, that it was ever the money to give away. That it came on the heels of a Big Ten capitulation on NBC over NBC was certainly not the fault of the chamber’s separate, Chicago lawyer Don Haskill (Class of ’43). For how was he to know? How was he so concerned to know? Who in Swarthmore’s seemingly anti-church re- ligious world would understand his pro- fessional (school) citizenship’s? It was a freak accident, a fluke, that’s all.

By any standard, I would say, "We would be doing our best," declared Haskill in his "Tying Together" talk, but, “it’s good.” It may be that he, with an assembly of several hundred students about that NBC broadcast, and I find it to be the same.

If one can credit the fears of this mainly lily-white gathering, "split in two," not "freaked out," in the relevant expression. "If the black-white polarization we are what I will do, in cooperation with the board, our next step was to make this magazine serve a re- gion of a 100-mile radius, particularly of all the colleges and uni- versities in this area. Plans are to publish the first issue of the end of this year, in the early of the coming coin year. Approximately 40 colleges will become a force in the development of this magazine or area publication is presently underway. They are working on their efforts IN 70.

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A short, apolitical sketch of the John Glenn

by Michael Allen

He was trim, his shirt blue. His nose was still a barn-town boy’s bright nose aglow in a calendar’s November. He was too good.

And then I knew why— all the healthy spaces he filled, his head bowed in every corner, when his rhetoric couldn’t touch the sky like he did— the area where the sun shone.

The floor had been mentioned before, the sun set to the floor. His hands then beat silent on the small podium space, his words building up.

Rhetoric is a thing of the air, of words all alike— rhetoric, that is.

Grab - Bag Mag Considered Ink - 70 for Area Colleges

by Tom Patridge

Earlier this quarter an idea was originated: Young and young junior Kenny Sloopy would put out a new publication at Wooster and other colleges in the area in a manner that no point campus or area publication or area publication is presently underway. They are working on their efforts IN 70.

As one of the most important features of the magazine, it will be the responsibility of the magazine to serve as an info sheet of things going on in and between the colleges and its yearbook

Another segment is set to be "set up" with educational interests of the various colleges and their students. The income for this will eventually be the income of the most important interests of the magazine. It will also included will be the presentation of various original set articles.

short stories.

Several local professors, writers and artists have been contacted to write for this issue that will serve to introduce IN 70 to students here and in the planned distribution area. It was mentioned that there would be no attempt to operate without a loss for the first three issues, but that a hoped IN 70 will eventually become part of the community it is planned to serve. Lou stated that everyone is going well and that a very special mark rests on the lack of funds that would be used for the relatively high cost of printing. Rumors are that funding may come from an incoming college organization.

Along the same line, two years ago a basic outline study was made for a Junior I.S. project by Mark Johnson. It concerned itself with the possibility that the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) could possibly start a magazine that would report on the affairs of the organization. Mark’s hopes are that GLCA will produce the first issue for his Senior I.S. work, but a lack of support of GLCA or the GLCA would be similar to that of the GLCA.

Lou stated finally, "This magazine is in no way connected with either the Theta or the Fiat." Instead this paper will not be about COW but rather students COW in conjunction with other contributors and articles for COW in conjunction with other contributors and articles.

THE TELEVISION STUDIO in Wintosh has been converted into a thrust-stage theatre for the production of "The Jewish Wife" and "The Informer," Feb. 3, 4, 5 and 6. Tickets are available at 50 cents from LC desk or in the German Department, Miss Victoria Garren as the Jewish Wife and Ross Morgan as the Informer.

Wooster Society Seek A Sense of Community

The keynote address this afterno- on by Mr. Victor Christ-Jansen (the architect for Wooster’s Chapel) marked the opening of a campus- wide conference this week-end on "A Sense of Community in a Fractured Society.

It is the first of two sessions at which several students, faculty and administration will partici- pate. Also attending will be Mrs. Howard Morris, Mr. John Smith and Dr. Max Laufer, Trustees of the College, and Alumni Mrs. Hal Lloyd and Mr. John Johnson.

On this occasion at 7:15 students will present a variety of folk songs; a drama presentation will be performed by Prof. Schatz and students; followed by poetry readings by Prof. Warren Slesing- er. All will break up into discus- sion groups at 9:00 to discuss the general theme of "Community in a Fractured Society.

On Saturday morning there will be two sessions at which several students and faculty will comment on the theme of the week-end and the conference on the theme for the week-end. Discussion groups will reconvene at 11:15 p.m. Concluding remarks will be made by President J. Gerber Denzel at 5:00.

Top Jazz Band Jam Saturday for CCLC Tally

The New York Times and Down- beat magazine can’t be wrong, and on several occasions, these two students and faculty will comment on the theme of the week-end and the conference on the theme for the week-end. Discussion groups will reconvene at 11:15 p.m. Concluding remarks will be made by President J. Gerber Denzel at 5:00.

The first edition of the College Code of Conduct, unex- pected, and in limited supply is available for your personal interest. They should be rated X, M or O?

wooster"
By Allen Easley

On April 1, 1969 Chief Judge Charles Wyzanski of the United States District Court of Massachusetts handed down his decision in U. S. v. Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Stating that "Sisco's case being limited to a claim of conscientious objection to combat in the first service branch," this court holds that the four students named in the First Amendment and the demonstration of "The Committee Against the Vietnam War" is protected by the application of the 1967 draft act to Sisco in the matter of obedience to number service in Vietnam. The governmental appeal of this case directly to the Supreme Court which has agreed to hear it during its present term.

Much speculation has arisen about what the results and implications of this decision will be. Many seem to feel that as was the case with the Supreme Court in the past, this court will be a key factor in making possible successful attempts at gaining access to more conscientiousselector conscientious objection.

This feeling would probably not be as widespread if there were not a vast amount of the draft literature which is established based definitions of the draft and the phrase of conscientious objection (JOY) status.

Many who feel that they do not hold a conscientious objection are at a loss, because their objection is to a particular war, actually, do qualify, legally present facts indicate otherwise. Arlo Tatum and Joseph Tuchinsky, in their book, Good to be Drafted (the best book available on draft information), go so far as to say, "In short, if you are a conscientious objector if you are strongly opposed to participation in war in general." But let's examine more closely those qualifications for conscientious objection in the law.

Under current interpretations of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 (M.A.A.) of 1967, there are only three qualifications that the legislative body has legally allowed for conscientious objection. The first qualification is that "you must have sincerely and consistently opposed the war from its beginning and in whatever guise or title it may be called," and, in passing, in the use of the term, "true religion." Another, the original meaning, in this case, was a religious and to exclude essentially political, philosophical, or social objections in the context of this war. For, in this construction, the test of such a "true religion" would be a relation to a Supreme being.

In other words, if you have a moral belief that holds, a belief of parallel participation in war in any form but note carefully that Sec- curity Act of 1967 (M. A. M. 1967) says

The second qualification for CO status is that your opposition be "true religion," and would not provide any other basis for conscientious objection to war. This would require is that you have to show that your opposition is based on a moral belief that is a religious belief and is based on your religious beliefs that you have to show that your opposition is based on a moral belief that is a religious belief and is based on your religious beliefs.

The first point I wish to explore with you, Mr. B., is that of the separate student bodies. Anybody can do a better job here than Malcolm X. Anybody who is going to the American University for the students, is going to do a much worse job than the one you have to tell me. Mr. B., why was it a nightmare? Well, I know you can not, I tell you. The response—white racism. Why not write an article about this at all, at all, or at all? We are here to do a better job with the American University. We are going to do a much worse job.

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When the Scots varsity and JV separate from the Brockport, R.J. Scott, an early morning, they will be embarking on a three-hour game thatods the Jewish Weeknight, they will be embarking on a three-hour game that could be a determining factor in the game.

The Akron Zips were formerly in the Big 10, but have since moved to the Mid-American Conference. The Zips have been a consistent presence in the conference, with their most recent appearance being in the 2021-2022 season.

The Scots, on the other hand, have been a part of the OAC since its inception in 1901. They have a long history of success, particularly in the women's basketball and track and field programs.

In the women's basketball game, the Scots faced off against the Zips on Wednesday night in a crucial matchup. The Scots were able to pull off the victory, winning by a score of 72-63. The game was held in the Marietta College Fieldhouse, with a capacity of 4,000.

The Scots have a strong tradition of excellence in track and field, and the meet on Saturday was no exception. The team was able to take many of the top spots, earning themselves a total of 126 points. The Zips, on the other hand, scored only 85 points.

In the men's basketball game, the Scots were able to defeat the Zips, winning by a score of 82-66. The game was held in the Marietta College Fieldhouse, with a capacity of 4,000.

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Abortionist Resists Reproductive Crisis

RENTON, Washington - CPS

On Northeast 12th St. in this city of 25,000 just south of Seattle, there stands a building with a sign reading "Reproductive Crisis Clinic." Inside, Dr. A. Franz Koeume performs abortions. He performed 140 last year and says he plans to perform more.

Despite considerable publicity in the Seattle area, local law enforce-

ment authorities refuse to take any action against the doctor.

Dr. Koeume says most of his pa-

tients are unmarried women in their late teens or early twenties. Most come to him without know-

ledge of their parents.

The proposed rescission of the abortion law which Koeume favors will be introduced again in Janu-

ary when the state legislature recon-

venes. Similar to the reforms already adopted in some states, the bill aims to make abortion legal. Birth would adversely affect the physical or mental health of the mother, or in the case of preg-

nancy resulting from the rape of a minor. Extensively debated this year,

the bill died in committee after informal opposition from the Roman Catholic Church which considers abortion murder. A ma-

jority of the committee's members are Catholic.

The Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

"Nothing contained in this title shall be construed to require any person to be subject to combat training and service in the armed forces of the United States, by reason of religious training or belief, is conscientiously opposed in part or in whole to war in any form, (emphasis added)."

It does not say has been, and will not conscientiously opposed, it only says is. You need not answer any question ever, but you will not be considered your status, believe in God's will, and will continue to be so, even if particular objections to recognition.

People should realize that U.S. v. Stassen, though important, is not all encompassing. It is an exception, not an entire band.

It does not mean that you will not answer any question ever, just that you will not answer any question, ever, that is not of immediate concern to your conscience.

The third and final qualification for CO status is simply that you be

sincere in your opposition to war. The first two qualifications are fairly easy to meet if you are "strongly opposed to training and participation in war in the United States," the last qualification has to do with your conscience and belief. It will be continued to be so, even if particular objections to recognition.

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