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McCarthyism vs. Due Process Of Law
Dear Editor,
I have just read an article on Senator McCarthy in the last issue of the VOICE, and I feel that it offers the sentiment prevalent in many people's minds. These people have the problem brought to the surface, and consequently renounce the whole point concerning McCarthy and Mc-\[12pt\]Carthyism. I feel it is important that we try to allow communities to take over our government. We all want to get rid of our \[12pt\]bosses. At the same time there is a question of the correct and incorrect procedure.

The correct way would seem to be to point legal issues, or the due processes of law. If you would care to go back to the time of Patrick Henry or after great leaders of the American Revolution, I am sure that you would find a fundamental principle for which they fought. Our forefathers seem to have felt that every individual had the right to fair, with proper, proved, and the judgment of an impartial jury, and that he is assured such as to be free from self-interest in his own case.

We have had an improvement on that right here in Wooster: an attempt was made only a few months ago to close down the Peace Workshop by a small group in Cali-\[12pt\]zon. This group was on the McCarthy club, and it rallied so much power that they could make an appeal to the Independent Police, with the stipulation that if they did, their jobs might be saved. 

Another burden which is on us very heritage is the right to voluntarily association, and those groups that are now fighting for that right to voluntarily association, I am sure that you would find a fundamental principle for which they fought. Our forefathers seem to have felt that every individual had the right to fair, with proper, proved, and the judgment of an impartial jury, and that he is assured such as to be free from self-interest in his own case.

The money is still fresh in our minds of a terrible ideological war, in which the future of the world hangs in the balance. When we look into the rise of power of the leader of the Fascist movement, Adolf Hitler, we see that many of the ideas that he has been the largest part of, are ideas that are rooted in the minds of the people. The idea of a leader or a dictator, who is able to rise up and take the power, is one that is very powerful. This is why it is important that we are able to make an appeal to the Independent Police, with the stipulation that if they did, their jobs might be saved.

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People may have forgotten—or never knew—about the first
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Letter From Love Song Lover

To the Editor of the VOICE:

I have just finished reading a copy of the VOICE and have become quite concerned with an issue brought up by Dan Ady. And this is that the "Love Song Is Not Lovable"—or is environmental, or so feared.

I feel obliged to offer the opinion of one who has recently left the campus, yet I doubt, short as it has been, perhaps has become even more attached to it than I was previously.

It has been said and reechoed countless times that one can not fully love and appreciate until there is a separation. The incomparable love prevails the scene, so it may be expected that present students' opinions of the alma mater may be somewhat revised mentally.

True, the Love Song may appear outdated, if judged by a musical standard comparable to that set by college age folk today.

Yet we must go beyond today, and the past, and consider the reason is the future. The effectiveness of the song in offering a channel whereby one's heart, mind and thoughts may be linked back to campus day by day of an alma mater, the Love Song, is so tremendous.

The problem of treating the present alma mater—and its inherent meaning—for all those graduated since its origin must be given the utmost and intense consideration. One (not changes an alma mater to suit themselves perfectly for an accomplishment)—and it is, if you want to try to remember—is, the future outside of college.

After a change has proven acceptable, there is always the problem of retaining all alumni; for a reason, to avoid confusion. Can you imagine the Homecoming crowd singing different versions of "their" alma mater?

In my opinion, "we" must realize what the Love Song has meant for others in the past, what it means to us now, and what it may mean to us and others in the future.

Before any adaptation is made by the music, or the entire song, how about seeking the opinion—even through a poll—of some of the grads, in an attempt to discover their concepts and objections to any change. Find out what "this is our..." long and live" that the Love Song means.

The wise words of Lee Tso tell us that "It is the way of happen to speak, yet sooner how to obtain a purpose." A college cannot speak either, but capture that response—prompted by a new alma mater, with all due respect for the influence of the old, or the present Love Song—then college is engulfed, and the alma mater taken on significant meaning.

In all sincerity.

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