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Two Observations

A very interesting phenomenon is taking place at Wooster this semester. After three years of listening to the so-called 'studentled' and other articles appearing on this page. The first observation is simply that the students are interested, they are getting down to basic questions, and for the most part they are coming up with similar answers. We have already covered this subject and I think the point can be proved by a quick glance at the letters below with 11 signatures. The letter and the signatures speak for themselves.

The second observation that must be made clear is stated quite adequately in Dale Bailey's article, also on this page. The situation that existed this fall and continues to exist here today is that the College continues to grow in order to implement the education that is needed.

We do not want the College to become stagnant or self-satisfied. I do not believe that a stagnant school can be saved. Henry Ford had a good idea at the turn of the century. He made a new kind of car that people liked and bought. As a result, a whole new industry developed. Why should we close our eyes on the students, our administrators, and the national economy in order to make the inactive changes in his product which should have been developed from the ground up all these years ago.

The illustration explains itself. We do not want to become like the car factories that are making the same model today that they were making 20 years ago.

T. M. S.

Jersey Election Highlights Crisis

To the Editor:

Another few weeks ago New Jersey's popular governor, Robert B. Meyner, gave an interview to a local Republican Club. This refers to the crisis the city is facing today. The problem is how to use the money the city has to upgrade the school system.

Both parties have an abundance of the kind of bright young people that Congress is failing to make their mark. The Ford Club typifies—handsome, articulate, witty, intelligent, and with a strong desire to contribute to the betterment of the country. One of the most prominent leaders among them is a young man named Dean Meyer.

If we can use our time better, our cities will be better.

Eisenhower has placed a lot of his energy in the education of the people who are going to be the leaders of the nation.

S. Thos.

Students Support President's Opinions

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago an article written by Dale Bailey appeared in the VOICE. The opinions expressed by Dale in this article were clearly and unequivocally stated, and that many of us as students hold. We, too, feel that the college years should represent a time of questioning, of testing that, as a whole, leads to a time of understanding and insecurity; and that these two steps are necessary in the progression of becoming mature citizens.

We agree that the role of the college is in doubt, in encouraging these two growth processes. Instead ofdoubting whether only state College in its own way, should like to endorse Dale's article on this time and pledge our support to his position.

Sincerely yours,

Liz Brown
Doreen Diedrick
Harry Fletcher
Betty Keen
Dale Meyer
Sue Kellner
Clyde Werner

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and not necessarily those of the administration or administration policy.

We hope you are enjoying this and that you are a conservative party. There's no way against it, it's just that way.

John D. Mckee
Estella G. King

Up and Down

by Sally Woodrow

Will Love Spoil Fair Tara?

A tragic romance in heroic verse.

Preface

The time has sped as did the autumn bird
Upon the first chill snowfall. Still it cur-

Down tiny drops of life in pulsing streams.
That can't flow free until the roots are

Wither.

And she the fairest princess in

As time is checked by Tengara's blade
To tale it live. They told Tora, the

The time was when all the kingdom might be

if she did not some of our

be answered to

be made to answer opposing tribe.
And hasten we to this dire tale inscribed.

Slipshod.

That fatal day, she told her new,

On the first day of the month Tora was

Across the roasting-pits her eyes

With those of Tora who, as her

The face of the tribe she hid so

But as they gazed all barriers

And to him her poor heart was

Her father mighty Rongan, seized

To show that she should not

From thence they knew forbid-

love must rule.

For she thought she had

more than school.

Atrophia

Between the palms at height of

she met Tora tall with a

Of love andlarından and quite

Their hearts wretched mingled in a

marriage vow.

The eagle the smouldered maid,

Slipped into the dark and

One time her father Rongan told

and summed all of her

They heard not Rongan's war-

Tara and Tora dead in love. The

the birds calling with a cry to

warn the laws.

But true love will ignore the

Seized with hardness scornfully

The cowing couple bowed before

But it was not.

As birds return to haunt the

shod wyw graves.

Tara and Tora's souls employ

Malice and can no more endure Envy than the gentlest hearts best

It was ever in life and always

Rage on when听完 their love's

Tara and Tora never shall

We hope we're lucky; see you all next week.

Friday, November 15, 1937
Brown Suggests Faith And Work
Ohio's former Lieutenant Governor and eleven-year Governor, John W. Brown, made a plea for a religious participation in political activity at the Young Republican meeting Monday evening. Governor Brown called for the day when there could be political divisions with everybody in one party or the other. Drawing his talk from the assumption that parties are the foundation of our political system and the selectors of our candidates, he urged that every one affiliate himself with one party or the other. The former Governor denounced "The God's make it possible for a party candidate to get elected without betraying his party principles."

Work and Faith
Governor Brown, known as an expert in accomplishing things which others had said couldn't be done, reminded his audience that the only way they could waste an organization was through bad work and faith, and the hard work must come from every person interested in politics. We Republicans are in trouble, said the former Governor, and he predicted the only way we could overcome was by hard work and organization.

Ayers is Next Speaker
The Young Republican announce that their next speaker will be the Congressman from Akron, William Ayers, Congressman Ayers, who made a hit at Wooster several years ago, will visit the campus on December 9.

Concert Features Trump and McClain
This Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in the chapel the student body will be able to hear a concert, featuring two world famous performers, Mr. and Charles McClain, organist, as soloists. Included in the program will be "Suite for String Orchestra," composed by a former Wooster faculty member, August Dierckis; an aria of Mozart written when he was a pupil of Salz; a Ball, "Rupto Partito," to be sung by Mr. Trump; Prelude in Allegro for Organ and Strings by Dr. Walter Paskin, head of the department of music at Harvard, to be played by Mr. McClain. Also in the program will be the suite for chamber orchestra by Douglas Moore entitled the "Farr Yard Suite."

Off-Center Kauke
Something happened to Dogpatch Wooster this year—Daisy Mae seemed to be hiding in a lot of dormitories and candidates for king were less numerous. King George McClure, who took his royal bow sweeping from a rope in the gym, had a good "missing link" campaign that pictured Wooster life in the jungles... Someone suggested that King Pork's "Harem Application" (sample questions: "Have you been in a harem before?""). "Which do you prefer, Food or Sex?" If the latter, manner! It was subtle sociology or psychology department told all same sort, revealing certain hidden motives of this studentbody.

Perhaps the freshest had the best time of all with Dogpatch. They literally took over the Shoie Theatre last Thursday night before "Oedipus Rex" Candidate Van Wae took the stage before the main feature, campaigned and led a serenade to Deans Young and Tomash who were in the audience.

"Rocky loves me this I know," For the Scots Key tells me so, I can now tramp to him belong. They are weak and he is strong.

Deans Mr. Young took the "best sport" prize for the Studentbody. Mrs. Young was outfitted as "Billy Buddy" or "Barnacle Bill the Sailor."

2nd Quaundry

George "The Missing Link" McClure, Second Section's candidate, is restrained by a group of Pyramid pledges, as he attempts to climb one of the trees gracing the Quad.

Dale Wilkins, Technical Engineer, makes some last minute adjustments on new equipment as WCW prepares to go on the air.

WCW, "Radio Voice of Wooster", Opens Tomorrow, November 16

WCW, the Radio Voice of Wooster, will officially come to life tomorrow morning, November 16, opening with a half hour broadcast over the facilities of WCW. After the remainder of the old WCW was completely demolished by the then small staff, months of work and hundreds of dollars were expended in building the all new and modern broadcasting studio and control room located in Taylor Hall. The problem of leaving WCW has been eliminated and for all. WCW now has the use of WCWS's 13,000 watts of FM broadcasting facilities. Programs will originate in Taylor Hall and be sent by remote wire out to WCWS for air on Monday and Wednesday evenings for a full three hours. Ohio's leading agricultural area will hear the Radio Voice of the College of Wooster on the air. On Saturday mornings WCW will have valuable AM time alloted to it for College programing.

Program Schedule
A large program schedule has been set up for WCW programs go out local facilities, but some programs will be taped and distributed through the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Network recently set up by Mr. Paul Mortill, Public Relations chief of the College. Through this network programs will be exchanged with other Ohio colleges and stations in Akron and Cincinnati in the near future.

In connection with the opening of the new studios, the Station Staff held on "Open House" last Friday evening for many which interested students were present and swung as far as the program was swinging. Basic broadcast procedure is explained to those who chose to stay in the control room while the mock broadcasting was being done.

New Tape Recorders
WCW has been rebuilt along the lines of the most complete and most modern radio facilities. Two $500 Magnecorder tape recorders have been installed. One of these has been permanently mounted as an interval control unit of the station. A Disk recorder and small Magnecorder complete the list of recording equipment. Versatility of the station is not only in the building of the control room. Remote lines are now in full operation and include direct lines to the Chapel and Scott Auditorium. All record players, telephone headsets and microphones are of the top quality Hi-Fi fidelity standards. A major "unit," in operation to the extent that events almost anything can be covered and accurately and ef-fectively recorded for FM broadcast.

Heading up the operations on WCW is a five-man staff composed of Assistant Manager, Dave Sanders, Pro-

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Scots' Sad Story: Thou Shalt Not Pass; Lutherans Cap Black And Gold, 14-7

by Bob Engstrom

For the sixth consecutive time this season the Scots proved unable to cope with their opposition and went down to defeat by the score of 14-7. Wooster played a running game against Capital and as usual was very stingy with its passes. The loose proved very effective. first half was poor and both were good for first downs. Capi
tal had been averaging 39 points a game until our game, but the reason for Capital's low score was probably due to four key fumbles on their part that the Scots recovered.

The Scots broke the kickoff and succeeded in moving the ball up to the 27 yard line be
tee being forced to kick. Capital took over on the Scot 43 yard line and marched 90 yards of scoring when Wideman fumbled and Worshel recovered. Wooster couldn't do anything so the ball went back to Capital who took the opportunity to chalk up another fumble and Howard was downed. Again the Scots were stymied so the ball was returned to Capital.

Wideman Scores First

The Lutherans started out on a drive which netted them the first T.D. of the game when they went over from the one yard line. With 12:53 remaining in the second quarter, Skinner made the extra point try good and the score stood 7 to 0 in favor of Capital.

Wooster got the ball on their own 35 yard line and moved down field in Capital territory until the clock stopped. On Capital's fourth play after regaining possession of the ball, Papp intercepted Kessler's pass. The Scots then went down field and then on the next third down Dinkel and Shalt worked the ball to McCollum who couldn't hold a first down and the ball and it dropped on the 27 yard line. Papp was smeared on the next play and a holding yellow was thrown for a seven yard loss.

Garver Goes 21

Capital started from their own 43 yard line, and then on the sixth play Garver took off from the 5 yard line and went over the hand for the second Capital tally. Skinner then kicked the extra point and the score was 14 to 0. Wooster then fumbled on the kickoff and Capital recovered and went down to the Capital 45 yard line be
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and
"DEVIL'S HAIRPIN"
with Cornel Wilde

WED. 20 - THURS. 21
"HELEN MORGAN STORY"
with Paul Newman and Ann Blyth

Koinonia
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More on

Koinonia

The Community was founded in 1942 by Dr. Jordan and Mrs. Jordan, both graduates of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Jordan also holds a Ph.D. from the seminary. Since the founding, the community members have been associated with the Baptist denomination. Ministers and members of the local church have given to the Koinonians and support for their cause has been strong. There has been no effect upon the boycott.

"In God's Hands"

A newsletter which they mailed in October 1956, contained the following: "How long will stand and how long we can stand, is in God's hands." Those of us who met and talked with Dr. Jordan when he was here last November, will remember the deep and abiding faith which he possessed and which is present in all the members of the community as they go through this trying time. The letter, dated October 9, 1957 continued: This is now the 19th month of the boycott, and as it continues to spread in an ever widening circle, we still have not become used to it. It is little wonder that people with such great faith have not gotten used to a situation produced by people who seem to have no faith or understanding for the people with whom they lived calmly for 14 years.

Supported By Outsiders

It seems almost incredible that these people lived from 1942 until 1957 without being subjected to such controversy, and then suddenly thrown into an arena. As the offenses have increased in number, so has support from wide areas of the nation. The CHRISTIAN CENTURY, THE NATION, TIME, and NEWSWEEK have all covered the situation over the past year. Support has been in the form of orders for their nut crops, direct financial aid, moral support in the form of letters to the Koinonians, and spiritual remembrance. Any one interested in obtaining further information concerning Koinonia Farms may contact Mr. Gordon Shull, of the Department of Political Science at Ohio State University, or the college newspaper, "Wen-Boot," and obtain the details from them.

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Make Speaks On Modes Of Living
A "Shilly in Contrasts" will be made by Professor Charles Make at the Sociology Club meeting on Monday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Lower Babcock.
Professor Make, Head of the Department of Geology, will show slides illustrating both the traditional modes of living still typical among the poorer classes of people, and some of the more modern trends which are emerging especially in the cities.

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