Social Situation Is

by Silo McGuint

In my opinion, it stinks...

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Through WOST-FM
104.5 mc
Week of March 16
MONDAY
8:00-8:30 p.m.
Mozart College Network.
Big Bertha the Bavarian Brain-
Washer, sponsored by Little
Gem 50 cent dum-dum shells
TUESDAY
8:15-1969
Mickey To Torture by
Sponsored by the Sliver Split
Co., "When It Rains, it's Pretty
Dom. Miserable.
WEDNESDAY
1000 B.C. 1350 B.C.
The Big Purge. Sponsored by
Kruchev's Kopons,
Kruchev's gives you more of
what you changed to a hasmet for.

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Mouse

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and
YOUR CASH HAI HAI!

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McWeeks Changes McButler's Politics

I have renounced any plans to
further the Democratic Party
interests in November or ever
again," announced party chair-
man Paul McButler in a news
conference last Saturday, shortly
after he had resigned from his
job.

McButler, a recent partisan
speaker at the campus, said he
had undergone a change of
heart about his political philo-
sophy, mainly through his con-
tact with college students, Woos-
ter, Ohio, college in particular.

In a prepared statement Mc-
Butler praised the work of the
Eisenhower administration, Rep-
publican leaders, and which
historical record of continued
service to the nation of the GOP:
"Beginning with Abraham Lin-
coln," he said, "The Republican
Party has constantly been de-
voted to the welfare of America
as a whole, and their leadership
in the Presidency, Congress,
Statehouses, and right on down
through the county levels has
been the dynamic aspect of
American politics for 100 years."

"I was so impressed with the
fanatic devotion of such Young
Republicans as I found at the

McWeeks, called an enthusias-
vined him that he had been
wrong.

McButler, formerly considered
a possible candidate for the U.S.
Senate, said he would return to
his local law practice in Indiana.

He expressed his hopes for writ-
ing a book, to be entitled, What
Wooster Did To Me, or The Abs-
ence of 1.

Meanwhile at Wooster, Ohio,
newsmen discovered another
surprising development Repub-
lican Announced that he was
leaving the ranks of his
friends and taking a swing to
the left wing. "After lengthy con-
versations with Dan Hayworth,
Soppy Williams, and a man for
whom I hold the highest regard
—Walter McRae-, I have re-
considered my political leanings
and now tend toward the Young
Democrats."

McWeeks, called an enthusias-

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College of Wooster, especially
Kendr, Weeks, and Williar Dun-
ban, exclaimed the ex-Dem-
ocrat. He said that the logical
and excellently presented argu-
ments of these gentlemen can-
Grapplers Pack Arenas To Capacity

Preliminary contests for the Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship to be held April 1 are in full swing by members of Wagner, Compton, Bobrock and Holdain, which are rivals for the con-


favors of the spectators, have been planned to capacity on weekends, playing dates. Reports from smaller more dimly lit prac-

tice areas indicate that these too are well-patronized.

As in the past, the tendency seems to be for the same oppor-

tunities to enter the ring together eight or nine each. However, for pur-

poses of experimentation and to lend a little variety to the scene, certain of the more adven-
turous competitors (both male and female) are inclined to seek

a new challenge on different evenings. These professionals have been busy polishing their strokes, holds, and blocks in preparation for the annual com-

petition.

Refs Break Hold

Referee McCaull, McGolden, and McMorrison have found it necessary to break

illegal holds on several oc-

casions and to insist that the

Economy Drops As WSF Goes

Ram-O On Stocks

You think that the economy has taken some bad down-

swings while the president had

an upset stomach? Well, brother, that's not seen anything yet.

As a result of some unautho-

rized speculation on the stock

market last week, the Dow-Jones averages dropped 25 points over-all. According to a shocked spokesman for the firm, indus-

trial trials were down 37.2, rails were up 8.1, and utilities

were 39.9. Obviously, shaken, the spokesman said that he, per-

sonally, had never seen any-

spectators maintain a safe dis-
tance from the arena, the activity becomes heated.

Any interested Woosterites may enter the arena by signing

the list posted in the Dean's Office. A warning is here issued however, that all practice must be curtailed to the arenas desig-
nated for the WSF handbooks, Bennie McDermott, chairman of this year's program, has an-

ounced that the event will be in other areas, especially, cars, is strictly

prohibited and any participants caught violating this regulation will be

excluded from the season's competition.

Big Match at S.U.

The big intercollegiate match at S.U. comes when W Total University, whose Woos-

ter University will be defending their crown position of five years standing, will wind up another highly successful season. Fol-

lowing this championship meet, Wooster students will adjourn to the great outdoors; it is this subject that is interested in improving their game, will conduct Inde-

ependent Study on this subject so as to better be prepared for the ensuing season's competition.

thing to equal the severity of the decline.

Alfred Dow-Jones, Briti-

ish head of the firm, said in an ex-

cited speech, "The Dow-Jones aver-

gages have not been this low since the unex-

pected death, 24 years ago, of Joe

McCafferty of the Dow Jones firm, a

most experienced and well respected

market analyst."

This speculation was the result of a vote taken ear-

lier this month by the Board of Trustees of the Wooster Student Aid Fund, Inc. Under the leadership of Dr. Hands Yenny, the WSAF voted to purchase new lots of securities, the proceeds of which were to be used to pay profes-

sor salaries (it being agreed that they were to be in, sense, stu-

dents).

A joint meeting of the Secu-

rities Exchange Commission and the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System was called to consider possible meth-

ods of counter-attack to restore the slumping market. The most

draconic of the proposals consid-

ered was one for a 150% maxi-

mum regulation on the purchase of securities.

Addaylight, Stevenhower, bi-

 partisan President, has been in

emergency consultation with Sec-

retary of State John Foster Dull-

ice, to consider the effects of this crisis upon our foreign re-

lations. A further issue under consideration is the question of how to cope with the anticipated raids of the Cuban rebels, under the leadership of Fidel Castro. It is reported that since receiving the news of the stock market crisis, Castro's men have been ready to storm the mainland.

Yenny was last seen being cut out of town, pistol pursed by a group ofugging students, who were peeling him with their empty wallets. John Maywood Combs, vice-president of the WSAF, announced that group would go right in the afternoon and "fix" the Kentucky Derby and really "clean up."

This picture was taken by the Ornithology Club from 30,000 feet.

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Now under management of the OHIO HOTEL invites YOU to dine in a distinctive atmosphere

We are now serving dinner by candlelight from 5:30 to 8:00 nightly except

Saturday and serving Sunday from 12 noon until 8:00 p.m. We are serving

U. S. choice beef, premium ham, and frozen vegetables. We bake all our

own pastries, using frozen fruits and berries for our pies. Our prices are

reasonable and there is plenty of free parking.

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STUDENT SPECIAL

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8 oz. (2 lbs.)

Golden French Fries

Buttered Fresh Peas & Carrots

Tossed Salad

with Choice of Dressing

Rolls, Butter & Beverage

$4.25 per couple

John Bauer  Beth Winn  Bob Carter  Nancy McCarthy

Laems Jersey

handed by Robert

PHOTOGRAPHS OF...
The following is a schedule of events from now until the end of the semester published as an aid to all students and grades.

MARCH
17. Spring paintings may be ob-
22. Spring flowers for per-

APRIL
12. Bower Match. MA 0-ASG.
24. Philosophy Club. Discussion of the philosophical impact on the Meeting of two parallel lines.
29. Annual Study Day. Free milk will be served in the lib from 9-5.

MAY
1. Lecturing, Chemistry. Butter Brickle Ice Cream. Dr. McKeffer.
2. Church. Snip Spitting Contest.
5. Psychology Club. Discussion on the subject. "Is it necessary to trim tulip bulbs before planting?" Wipers required to attend.

June
1. Wooning Match. Young De-
2. Young Democrats vs. Young Republi-
5. Quake Bell Game.

11. Recital. Tunaful Treasures of Lincolnso, Mr. Gold.
18. Chapel. The Extinguished President Macdowly.

These Pillows Speak for Themselves!

License Plates

NO PARKING
2 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ex-
Sat - Holidays

Color
Red - Black - White

Color Red and White

Woober-In-Planer

Sidewalk building, landscap- ing, tunnel construction and a 55 hour work-week—all these are features of a new Woober-In-Planer Plan announced yesterday by the Gallos Corporation, after a twenty-four meeting of the Board of Trustees. Student labor will take the place of L.S., with the required time doubled.

We decided to get away from the over-emphasis on lib- erty arts, said a prominent building member, and this pro-
gram will make Woober a bet- ter world.

The Board has not decided whether or not labor unions will be organized. Walter McKeffer has been actively campaigning to organize the campus local on the Amalgamated Liberal Arts


Society of America. Final de-
mission on this will be held back until former labor leader Dave McKeever announces whether or not he will take a local union. Joe McKebee has been recently un-
employed.

Many projects are being con-

sidered in the new group. The ten-year building program has been shortened by five years. Hike on a hill to a secret

underground tunnel between build-

ings to beat wind, rain, snow, and snow. Freshman orientation will consist of pulling upper classmen to and from classes in nickels until a railroad is built.

Students will also do work on a new swimming pool and hill next to Andrew's spot.

Palm trees will be planted for

atmosphere.

Cees will participate in an

in-you-growing project. They will eventually cover every square in

cage of building. A hap-

papery dealer says of this.

"not only will this make Woo-

ber more collegiate, but the quality and style of the buildings will not have to be to elaborate!" Thinks of all the money this icy can save us.

College Treasurer McYlder says the change will lessen the work load of his staff, since stu-

dents will be paying union dues instead of tuition.

Many other plans are still in the embryo stage. Board mem-

bers are very enthusiastic about the change. They will no longer have jobs.

"We always want to stay ahead in the education field," says one Woober alumni. "This puts us above and beyond similar sys-

tems at Antioch, Oberlin, and Hiram.


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**Color Day Features "Pygmy Love"**

Getting sick of the same old Color Day pageants? Frankly, so are we and the line to use the basin forms to the rear.

Color Day is traditionally THE Big Week-end of the spring semester according to almost every college campus, and this year's festivities will be no different in this regard. In fact, please provide a new standard of excellence which by judging all the events throughout the weekend. According to an announcement made by Public Relations Director Albert Snav, who is resigning his position, the Gateway Institute for the Study of Sex Behavior in American Families to become head of the Color Day Committee, a full slate of activities has been planned.

Adapted from Playboy

Festivities will begin with the traditional Color Day play. This year's production, "Passing a Long Run on Boardway," is an adaptation from Playboy's titled Love Among the Pygmies of Africa. As at Afro-American by G.C. Leavis, the opinion of Mr. Cal Greg, fresh from a semester's work at New York University Speckled Cemetary, "Love Among the Pygmies presents a fascinating new approach to comedy, and should be well received by Wooster audiences.

On the following night we will be treated to a well-acted and well-lighted by box lunches. The court and invited guests will adjourn to the Little Queen's Ball and will be held in the Allied Credit Union by his Rubber Band. Girls who have signed up for the tune must by 11:00 A.M.

**Too Insipid**

The biggest defeat from tradition comes the following morning when the Color Day Pageant will be given. Feeling that past productions have been much too insipid, and smoked of senti-mentalism, the committee has voted to go out on a limb and saw it off behind them. A professional director and cast will be hired so that audiences will not see the valueable time from their IS (In dependent Sack) in order to attend the two-day festival. As for this change are so that more people will come and it will not go in the red, and so that the officers will feel slightly at being crowned be-fore an empty grandstand, as has been the case for the last two years.

"Accordingly," says Dr. Snav, "the Committee has decided to hire Cecil B. DeMole, well-known director to take charge of the program. Mr. DeMole, in an ex-clusive statement released to all wire services has announced his intentions of "putting on a real spectacle for you folks." The theme, hardly an insipid one, is based on Prisoner of the Attraction, in Communist Prison Camps, an adaptation of the best-selling book by Alfred Neum. The performance will be heightened by the appearance of the original cast, in full color and with a guest star. The guest star will be the famous "Mos- cow Magg, who's seductive propaganda broadcasts have been received by the members of an "asymetrical" of NATO (North American Terrorist Organization) troops.

To uneven spectator interest and ensure a better participa-tion, several plane-loads of Mou-Mou warriors will be flown direct from Kenya to circulate around the campus through the streets, and if the audience can control through this, you must be related to K. van Winkle, noted back-yard. Something "really big" will climax the morning's proceedings. Rather than the traditional May Pole Dance which most people regard as bothard and foolish, there will be an execution, which will be more in keeping with the general trends. The (6) winner of the contest for Color Day Queen of May will be burned at the stake, in this case, at the May Pole, thus getting rid of two evils with one stone.

Boback Smoker at midnight

Fire. If any students want to get away from the hustle and bustle of the prints, ink makes a fire much more difficult to extinguish, if anyone is foolish enough to want to do so.

Climaxing Wooster's answer to the Big Week-ends of such schools as Cornell, Harvard, etc., is the Color Day Dance. Over the wild protests of the Meuse-River-Cay theme, the Committee announced that this year's dance will again be held in the newly old gym which has been the thirty-three previous Color Day Dances. Music will be by the Buckwolves Sweet Rhythms Band, direct from the Belgrade, Montana.

A word to the wise—if you have anything at all to do, plan to be in the gym to do it. You'll never again miss in little.

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**Xphispoxt Choses McGrunt As New Top Krasmitis**

The appointment of Silp McGrunt to the head post of Xphispoxt was announced yesterday, close on the heels of a number of other remarkable which awarded first place to South Fifth Avenue.

As everyone knows, Xphispoxt is one of the finest krasmitis in the chemical reaction which states that until, for years this leading public mindcosmic rape has permeated the idea that until we arrive at a ade-quate understanding of all the various factors.

McGrunt has served the Ding Council for several years of his way to a successful career at head eminence for the board on which killed two people, three dogs, one cat, several blades of grass and anted.

He stated that in considering the position, he had taken into account several areas which may or may not exist the intrinsic value of minor matters in the natural law as it is found in these areas, and professional work will be candle follow.

One of the main features of this xphispoxt is the huge number of guest presidestri- cations brought to the campus by the organization. A wide variety of events will be entitled to reference to forest fires or the chocolate chip cookies.

Redemptions will be served, it good time was had by all.

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**Salary Cut Welcomed**

An exclusive announcement to the VICE from the Board of Trustees has announced the long-awaited faculty salary cut. The faculty has demanded the salary cut for several years, and systems that the present high salaries amounting from $3,000 to $6,000 per place faculty members in such a high income bracket that they are unable to pay federal income taxes.

It was also pointed out by a faculty spokesman that the pres-ident salaries were so high that under the low, faculty were ineligible for unemploy-ment compensation and Red Cross relief funds.

President McLowry took the lead in the battle with the Trus-tees personally offering to cut his salary. The money saved from his salary cut could be used to place a model Clipper ship in the quad with Abraham Lincoln as the bridge. Professor McLowry announced that in his contract, his salary should be donated to the N.S.P.C.T.W. National So-

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**GBI-MEN CRUSH THE SPY RING**

The Galpinian Bureau of In-vestigation broke the huge, in-}

ternational spy ring the NACHT, yesterday. A ring which has been planned for months. The in-

vestigation of Colleague Hubert Tropper, the head of the col-

gle in the past few years. GBI investigators located the center of the ring at the Col-

gle in the past few months and planed carefully several months and planed carefully the international symposium which was gathering in the eastern Ohio town.

After her capture, one of the ring's leaders released the no-

tice of the symposium which was to deal with the problems of overcoming the resistance of senior men who claim to have lost their lady friends back home. She added that the symposium was planned in an effort to slow down the rapid growth of the number of Senior men who simply will not date the Senior women.

One curiousous (curiousous like a Merton Golf Ball) young woman screamed at the reporter as she was hooded off in the Food Service truck (which served as a paddly wagon). Those -

men wont date me, I can un-
derstand why. Even though, I have three eyes and weigh 227 pounds, I still have a nice per-

sonality, and am easy to talk to, providing you like to discuss the development of egg plants on a sociological factor in the life cycle of the raccoon coat. I just don't understand it.

The raid took place quietly and easily except for one young man who pinned herself with a cap from a milk bottle and tried to toll the officer that she had a boy friend.

The GBI had its first inkling of the vastness of the outfit sev-

eral weeks ago when it began receiving complaints from vari-

ous college men who were compla-

inting about the propensity of engagements and g. l. g. i. n. g a-

ings among their buddies. Undercover investigation by one of the Bureau's top men revealed that tactical information and rec-

tangible results were being fed to the girls on several cam-

puses from a central agency. Further underground investiga-

tion led to the Wooster campus where the ringleaders were found.

A number of agents discovered that the idea had developed at Wooster, where a group of college students had planned internationally since that time for many years.

Since last night's raid, the agents over the country have broken up subsidiary cell groups and it is hoped that the move has been wiped out.

The last woman, who had her hair cut off the maid remarked, 'If those dams are very hairy.