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Wooster Voice Editors

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We Must Grow

For two weeks we have dealt, somewhat objectively, with the question that faces Wooster College policy-makers as to the position that this college will take in the light of the impending campus crisis. We have tried to present the facts to show that in less than one generation, by 1975, the potential American college population will be doubled. We have tried to define the real meaning of a college the size and shape of Wooster in the light of this particular problem. We have said that Wooster College, as a part of the total educational scene in the world today, has a responsibility which means that it must do the best possible job within this educational scene. Does this mean staying approximately the same size, or does it mean growing in accord with the population needs?

We say, after serious deliberation, that the only way that the College of Wooster can fully accept its social responsibility in the world of education is to start now to make plans to grow, so that by 1975 this college will be educating approximately 2,000 students.

One of the main problems standing in the way of such a plan is finances and facilities. However, it is our understanding that the College plans to raise its endowment by 10 million dollars in the next few years with an additional 10 million in the not too distant future. This money, supposedly, is to be used to "catch-up" to what should be our present facilities. We do not dispute the fact that some of our facilities need some "catching-up" but the whole problem of money raising in the next 10 or 15 years could be reoriented with the 1975 date in mind.

The main argument in opposition to the expansionist point of view is that by so enlarging, the college would destroy many of its intrinsic values, such as community, unity, simplicity, etc.; values which, according to the theory, can be found only in Colleges approximately the size of Wooster.

Thus, those who believe that the college should remain at its present size in spite of the need to grow have drawn an arbitrary number and said that beyond this number, these intrinsic values cease to be effective enough for our purposes. We would challenge this thesis and say that these values exist everywhere by virtue of the very nature of man. Man likes simplicity, unity, and community and he applies them wherever he is, even in the great cities of the world. Many of us have attended high schools with enrollments of over 2,000 students and can testify to the kind of unity that can exist with this "great" number when there is a common purpose.

We will concede that fact that these qualities may change in appearance and take on slightly different color as the group gets larger, but we doubt, first of all if the change would be too noticeable and secondly, if it were, it would have little overall effect. We are not for a moment suggesting that the College of Wooster expand to the size of some of our great universities. This is not necessary. What must constantly be kept in mind is the fact that the college population is going to double, and if we are to educate the same percentage of young people in 1975 that we now educate, there will either have to be twice as many colleges, or the existing colleges will have to be twice as large.

The small liberal arts colleges in America have an important role in the educational scene. Their emphasis on liberal rather than specific education is the backbone of the America of tomorrow. We would preserve these traditions. We feel that the job is important enough that as many as possible should be given the opportunity that we, here, now have. Expanding Wooster to meet the population trend will not destroy its basic tenets and is the only way in which this college and others like it can fully accept their social and educational responsibility.

—T. M. S.

Dignitaries Converge In Washington; Eleanor Elson Hobnobs With Royalty

"On the Occasion of the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, as guests of the President of the United States and Mrs. Eisenhower."

Such was the heading on the church bulletin at Washington's National Presbyterian Church last Sunday,

where Wooster sophomore Eleanor Elson was attending the service in the company of British and American dignitaries. Her father, Dr. Edward Elson, is pastor of the famed church where President Eisenhower worships.

"It was so thrilling," says Eleanor of her weekend at home. She had opportunities to see the Queen at the church service and at a football game Saturday, observing especially the beauty of the young monarch.

Sits Among Dignitaries

She sat two rows behind the Queen and Philip at the church service, amidst such dignitaries as Chief Justice Warren, two other supreme court justices, John Foster Dulles and five other cabinet members, and numerous diplomats, including the Pakistani Ambassador, who came with his Washington wife.

In the church announcements Dr. Elson paid tribute to the special guests, remarking that "in Scotland, they are considered Presbyterians." The service fea-

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Wooster Voice

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Number 5

Flu-Fly Swats Scots

by George Spelvin

The lowly flu bug has hit the Wooster campus in force. All around us we see once healthy robust students reduced to sniffing, coughing, gasping heaps of miserable humanity while the flu bug races on, head up, undaunted by our puny efforts to halt his progress.

This past week the gradual cooling of the fall weather has brought with it a resultant epidemic of cold and flu cases to the Wooster campus. Once again it has been proven that Wooster cannot escape from the activities of the outside world, as the flu, which has virtually swept the nation during the last several weeks has finally found a quiet resting place on top of a hill in eastern Ohio.

Hygeia Swamped

Hygeia Hall has long been full to overflowing and students who go there for medical attention are sent home with little envelopes of pills and told to contaminate as few people as possible.

Probably the worst effect of the whole thing has been that the girls' Hell-Week period has been called off (temporarily we hope). It should also be noted that there will be no Soc Hop or Sadie Hawkins Dance this weekend. The Senate has arranged tentatively to show the Senate movie, "The Silver Chalice," on both Friday and Saturday nights and additional room for recreation will be provided on campus, according to Dale Bailey.

All has not been too bleak. There has been no Chapel since Monday and most of the exams and quizzes were postponed in order that we might all get enough rest in an effort to ward off the inevitable.

All Is Not Gloom

On the serious side we would like to say that we have been pleased with the efforts of the Hygeia staff and the administration who have cooperated and worked hard in an effort to stave off a serious epidemic.

We do not intend by these words to make light of human suffering for we went through some pretty human suffering ourselves last week. In fact, the reason that this particular article appears as the lead this week is the result of some human suffering on the VOICE staff. However, all is not gloom; most of us will recover, and maybe we should all take a quick glance at Gwynne's cartoon, smile, cough, roll over, and go back to sleep again.

Faculty Recital

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Parmelee, Mr. Karl Trump, and Mr. Daniel Winter will present a faculty recital on Sunday night, October 27, in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

Brahms' "Sonata in G," Op. 87, for violin and piano will open the program, played by Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee. Mr. Trump, tenor, will sing a group of German songs by Mahler and another group, "Daumerlieder," Op. 57, by Brahms, accompanied by Mr. Gore. Mr. Winter will play Schubert's "Sonata in B-Flat Major" for the piano.

Student Capsulates Rigdon IRC Speech

Bruce Rigdon challenged and inspired the last meeting of IRC with the ideas he brought back from his junior year spent in the Far East. In talking about "Revolutions in the World" Bruce discussed a number of connotations of the word revolution. Nationalism comes to mind, particularly that of the Far East, although the people living in that part of the world are concerned with American and Russian nationalism. Revival of ancient religions in a new vitalized form, democratization of republics involving agonizing breakdown of cherished traditions, and spontaneous uprisings like the one in Hong Kong, in which Bruce found himself, are suggested. Bruce found the deepest meaning of these connotations within the framework of the Christian faith. He saw this world in revolution as an expression of man's revolt against God. In the midst of this situation the force of God's reconciling love in Christ is at work through those people who respond to that love and express it in their lives.

Revolutionary Upheaval

He felt that each one of us is involved in this revolutionary upheaval whether we choose to act responsibly or to deny our involvement. Bruce illustrated this point with the story of race riots which broke out between citizens of his home town and students at nearby Lincoln College, a Negro school which specializes in training leaders for Africa. At the time he was concerned principally with the notoriety his town received from the unfortunate event. A year later Bruce was speaking to an all Negro audience in the French Cameroon, trying to communicate the love and concern which American Christians felt toward the African. A disturbance arose and one member of the audience pointed his finger and shouted that they had had enough of hypocrites. He had been informed of the situation at Lincoln

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128 Sophomores Join Social Clubs

New pledges to the seven social clubs are:

EKOS

Ruth Ann Alban, Lynne Anderson, Ann Archer, Pat Barnes, Barb Baroffio, Peggy Byers, Margaret Christy, Woonsin Chu, Laurel Clark, Marilyn Cross, Emily Flachbart, Carol Goodyear, Noel Green, Judy Gunkler, Barb Hunter, Liz Leath, Winnie Luth, Eileen Leonard, Jackie Peckham, Vesta Voorhis, Anita Wilde.

IMPS

Carol Blaw, Cindy Campbell, Pat Carson, Mary Collins, Beth Davis, Sue Eustis, Nancy Gazdik, Ellie Kuykendall, Lucy Leeds, Joan Light, Lois Rudolph, Sally Scudder, Marilyn Smith, Susie Tooker, Barb Tooley, Pris Thorne, Gail Waters, Libby Wallingford.

KEZ

Marty Ashbaugh, Phyllis Berry, Jan Borgia, Sue Carpenter, Mary Ann Cartledge, Ann Chambers, Carol Collins, Brenda Dillmore, Margie Elliott, Barb Fisher, Susie Jaite, Margaret Loehlin, Margaret Mason, Linda Merritt, Betsy Moffat, Pat Neary, Janene Nicodemus, Marjorie Rott, Robin Seman, Judy Swearingen, Betsy Weeks, Judy Woods, Elinor Young.

PEANUTS

Linda Armstrong, Dixie Barlow, Nancy Brown, Marilyn Burns, Phoebe Frew, Janice Gray, Jackie Haas, Fran Hayworth, Katie Kerr, Pat LeCrone, Pat Miller, Nancy Ralston, Pat Raucci, Cindy Schneider, Sandy Shaw, Carol Smith, Jean Stobo, Lorna Willard.

PYRAMIDS

Linda Baker, Jean Baker, Jill Cogan, Gay Bowen, Barb Frederick, Chris Jones, Mary Alice Juergens, Jean King, Mary Miller, Jean Resler, Judy Rhea, Sandy Shallenberger, Carol Riemer, Ann Starnes, Mary Weinhold, Dorothy Wilson, Nancy Wimbish.

SPHINX

Judy Ardan, Jane Bannerman, Carol Dose, Gail Falls, Cathy French, Judy Grosjean, Donna Hayworth, Carol Kurtz, Carolyn Lewis, Barb Stockard, Julie Talbot, Joan Tignor, Gail Winklevoss, Karen Woodward.

TRUMPS

Beth Boehne, Vicky Fritsch, Carol Galloway, Betty Gray, Judy Holiday, Liz Kranz, Judy McCormick, Nancy McDowell, Mary Mercer, Marigale Mohr, Pat Murray, Donna Mitchell, Jo Organ, Carol Rahn, Charlotte Sinclair, Bunny Terbeek, Elizabeth Winn.



—Photo by Art Murray

Cheerleaders, Barb Stockard, Harry Ruch, Larry Hothem, Bill Coop, Gerry Calcin, Jean Stobo, Pat Miller, Carol Collins, Katie Kerr, and Diz Brown, captain, contribute at least one bright spot in the midst of these dog-days.

Up and Down The ROCK

by Sally Wedgwood

Since Homecoming has come and gone it is necessary that it should have left certain impressions upon most of us whether we are classed as undergraduate, child, friend, or alumnus. We are compelled to join the ranks solely as an undergraduate for we are presently an orphan. We haven't graduated, and our friends came to see someone else. Nevertheless, we have had the time (as nobody else has) to see strange people and parents from the point of view of an impartial observer, not through rose-colored glasses (for we lost ours when we came to college!) but through the petals of one of those huge grotesque yellow flowers that typify the big weekend.

New Alumnus

Our mum died at 10 a.m., or was D.O.A., and all weekend left an easily-discernable trail along which some of our Most Interesting Characters sprang up. Our favorite is a recent alumnus who frequently returns to his shrine. He is a large simian-like gentleman who somehow grows less outspoken with the years. This weekend he was positively coy, which surprised us, having known him in (his) better days when he had been known to spread profusely, as well as act upon, the Word (and not the Gospel, either). However, we are glad, after observation of this specimen, that overesteem can dissolve after descending the ivory tower, as it has here. We wish, though, that he had something to replace it.

Parental Presents

Most parents that come for Homecoming would put the Three Kings to shame, leaving the frankincense and myrrh but bringing the gold in most cases. In addition, though, come ice-skates, books, cookies, winter underwear, galoshes, cigarettes, cold pills, and the other sundry tokens of parental love and concern. The major difference between parents and alums is a matter of a yellow card that the latter hangs righteously from a buttonhole, a joyous proclamation of belonging, even if it is but once a year. But how ludicrous it seems to us insipid young to have Required a feeling of comradeship and fraternal love with the class of '23.

No Respect

This weekend, more than any other, shows us the lack of respect which the younger generation shows toward the older. Our greatest wish for the 10 years' future is that our younger brothers and sisters don't look at us and whisper aside, "Alum or trustee?" When our time comes, for several years we want to be a slightly jovial, happy, tour-jours jeune alumnus, and have nobody quietly leave the room when we enter, or scramble to give us a chair. But when nobody remembers the particular grandeur of the Class of '58 any more, we would rather spend the weekend pouring tea in our own mundane country club than have it poured for us within a new generation of ivy. We'll send our grandchildren to do the job.

This is all a little depressing, isn't it? Stand by for more cheerful things next week. See you then.



"OH, YOU KNOW HARRY, ..
HE'S SO SHY"

Off-Center Kauke

by s. a.

There was a young bug called
the flu,
A very full job he did do,
Our Chapel is gone,
The social life done,
We wonder where good
health hath flew.

Early last Friday a dead cow was discovered in Galpin Park by suspicious residents. Inscribed on both sides of the creature was "Sophomore '60 and 'Douglass 5." When police arrived on the scene, our efficient and curious Maintenance Men were cautiously poking the bovine in attempts to raise it, but had no luck. Officials (probably backed by the sophomores) are planning an autopsy, but chances are the frosh will get away on this one. Sophs are sleuthing for the unknown "Douglass 5."

College telephone mannerisms are oft-times baffling and sometimes atrocious, almost as erratic as the phone system itself. Such answers as, "Sherwood Forest, Robin Hood speaking," and "Confederate HQ, Lee speaking," pop up occasionally. One time we heard a "Devil speaking, who in ---- do you want?"

Mrs. Golder admits that she lost a button (from what we know not) somewhere last Saturday. Two days later, as she stepped from her car at Babcock, the button was there on the driveway.

Notes on "The Chalk Garden;" Butler Jack Casteel, in the Little Theatre production, reminded one theatre-goer of the headwaiter at Babcock. . . . Judy McCormick acted brilliantly Friday

night with a 101.6 degree temperature; the next night she had so much flu that she remarked after the curtain fell that she couldn't have spoken another word. . . . Ray Machesney played an old man for his second play in a row, and this on top of all his fine work as general homecoming chairman. . . .

An unsuspecting freshman went to bed the other night with some 28 alarm clocks hidden at various spots in his room, each sounding off at appropriate intervals. The pranksters still haven't got their clocks back.

The appointments of Senators Barbara Jenks and Nancy Reed, and of JoAnn French from the ICC, bring to full strength the '57-'58 Social Board. Other members are Jay Sheridan, John Mosher, Larry Hothem, Karl Hilgert, Barbara Douglas, Carol Collins, Carolyn Kolbe, and Bob Brown.

That piercing whistle of admonition for Trustee Mrs. Blanchard in Chapel last Friday is what helps keep one man in school. It was a tribute to mother from senior son Dave.

Don Dixon and Professor Chittum of the Chemistry Department have an interesting relationship. It all began last year when the prof phoned Don about some lab matter, and Don, thinking that the voice was one of his section-mates, replied with glee, "Well, hello Mr. Chittum, you old so-and-so (the terminology was different, of course). Well, he got that straightened out after much embarrassment.

Then last week, some of Dixon's buddies cooked up a little plot with Rog Chittum, the prof's son, who is a freshman. Dix was unsuspectingly introduced to Rog. The latter answered the handshake with, "Hello, Dix, you old-so-and-so." (Terminology was also different.) After much laughter Don supposedly crawled out from under and pined away under one of his dogwoods.

Rupp Notes Administrative Inaction

To the Editor:

The lack of any apparent concern over the need for an explanation and clarification of the incident of last year, in which Section 3, Article II of the Rules and Regulations of the Constitution of the WSGA was suddenly and inexplicably declared to be without the jurisdiction of that body, seems to prevent dangerous implications for the present and future meaning of student self-government on our campus. Exactly what was it that happened? The narrative, pieced together from various sources, seems to run like this:

WSGA Amendment

The WSGA voted to amend the referred to section of their constitution, which reads, "Women may not enter the lodging house of young men without a chaperone approved by the Dean of Women," in such a way that the lounges of the men's dormitories would be open for unchaperoned co-ed use between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. The purpose of this legislation was to ease the extreme overcrowding of most of the women's lounges on Sunday afternoon. As the school year proceeds, weather becomes inclement, and more and more acquaintanceships develop. However, the WSGA adviser calmly informed the WSGA that they could go ahead and pass this legislation if they wanted to, but that she did not think that they had any right to change this rule, that it was not within their jurisdiction. The legislation was passed. At the next meeting of the WSGA, the body was informed by their adviser that this legislation was invalid, that this rule was not within their jurisdiction, and that it was a mistake that this rule had been printed in the WSGA constitution. This, it seems, was the end of that, except for the fact that the Student Senate President did some research and found that this rule had been included in the WSGA constitution for as many years back as he could check, and found no foundation for the claim that it was all a "mistake."

Inner Meaning

What are the implications of this incident for the meaning of student self-government on our campus? A considerable period of time, to be measured in months, has elapsed since this incident, and as yet there has been offered no explanation or clarification of this. The student body still has this precedent hanging over it, in which a section of one of the self-govern-

ment constitutions was suddenly, arbitrarily, and inexplicably arrogated. We do not know who made this decision, why it was made, nor upon what it was based. It is perfectly clear though, that this was done in direct contradiction to and utter disregard of Article VII, Section 2 of the WSGA Constitution, which states: "Any faculty or administrative association with the WSGA shall be purely advisory."

Precedent Established

It is my contention that the establishment of this precedent of utter disregard for a self-government constitution by the administration, and by the placid acceptance of this by the student body, the words 'self-government' are reduced to a state of meaninglessness on our campus. For it is generally recognized that it takes a good deal of initiative and courage for any meaningful legislation to be mustered by any student with the demonstrated knowledge hanging over his head that potentially no part of our self-government constitutions are worth the paper they are written on. And we also note that this incident occurred in the social area, the very area in which the SFRC at their last meeting discerned that the students control most of the aspects. If self-government constitutions are rendered meaningless in the social area, what possible meaning can self-government have in the other areas, where it was recognized by the SFRC that the student body in theory has only a "reasonable" amount or "not much" self-control?

Constitutions At Stake

This is not the first word that has been raised in protest against this action, but the protest raised by Sheldon Levy last year went publicly unrecognized by the administration, and it appears that there is very little that can be done if the administration wishes to maintain silence, with the intimidating words of the WSGA adviser still reigning supreme. Do we discern in this incident the operation of the "benevolent" hand?

Since the real issue involved is no longer merely the matter of Sunday afternoon open house in the men's lounges, but is rather the much more basic question of the validity of all of our self-government constitutions, it seems that concern over the clarification of this matter should no longer be limited to the WSGA, but should involve the whole campus, especially centering in the Student Senate.

Larry Rupp



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Scots Tape

by Art Humphreys

The Scots find themselves in the midst of a three-game losing streak, and the upcoming opposition offers no chance for a breather to get back to a win easily. Akron, Wittenburg, and Capital have shown that they have teams that have to take a back seat to few others in the Ohio Conference.

Once more against Muskingum the Scots showed the lack of a passing offense and relied on the well-worn running attack that the opposing teams have learned to sit back and expect. It seemed that the Scot plan was three runs and a punt with no room for a gamble of any size to be taken.

Inexperience Hurts

Coming to the surface as the Scots play experienced teams is the fact of the inexperience of many of the Scots. Against Ashland and Kenyon the first team was able to go out and win but as the season wore on it became evident that the Scot bench and many of those forced into action by injuries to key players had a lack of game pressure.

Looking over the rosters of our opponents in the last games, Denison and Muskingum, and our upcoming rivals, one sees that these teams have veteran squads that have played together for three and four years. The present Scots show two senior regulars and eight juniors. That leaves much of the room to be filled by sophomores and freshmen who will gain the knowledge necessary to win only by playing together and working together for a long while.

Maybe this isn't the "best team in 15 years" but it well might be—by next season. The potential is there, all that is needed is work together so that each knows what to expect of the other and depends on the

other getting his task done; then the team will jell into a strong unit.

Akron comes in with a record of three wins, over Wittenburg, Baldwin-Wallace, and Ohio Wesleyan, against a single loss, to Muskingum, and a tie with Capital last Saturday. The Zips operate from a winged-T and have two good quarterbacks to run the show. Tom Boggs was up among the leaders in the conference last year but he had to take a back seat this fall to John Stone in the quarterbacking slot.

Flanking them in the backfield will be two good halfbacks, Art Bailey, and Gene Cogswell. Up in the line are two ends who are the primary targets for aerial strikes, Jim Weiss and Russ Pier. This pair has tallied or set up many a Zip score this season.

Once more the Scots have their work cut out for them at Severance Stadium as they try to get out of the slump that has caught hold of the team. It will take a real effort on the part of everyone, but the Zips can be taken. We did it last year—remember Dingle's dash to give Wooster a 20-17 win?

Sailors Dumped In Long Island Sound

Last weekend several Wooster sailors tried something new in the history of the club: salt water racing. They took part in the Nevins Trophy Regatta at King's Point, Long Island. The other teams were M.I.T., Navy, Coast Guard, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy (the hosts), Princeton, Penn State, Swarthmore, Georgetown, Columbia, and Wesleyan. Due to the rough weather, only eight of the originally scheduled 22 races were run off. During these eight races, a total of 11 boats capsized. When the scores were tallied, M.I.T. took first place, Merchant Marine Academy second, and Navy third. The Scot sailors placed ninth, beating Columbia and Penn State.

Phi Delts, Tri-Kaps Remain Deadlocked

Fifth and Seventh continued to perch atop the standings of the Kenarden League as they each added a victory to their unblemished records. The Phi Delts rolled over Eighth, 32-6, for their fourth win in a row, while the Tri Kaps overwhelmed Fourth, 42-6, thus racking up their third victory in succession.

Weiss Connects

In Fifth's win, Babe Weiss ran for two touchdowns and passed to Jack Rowan for two more. The other score came on a pass from Weiss to Ron Taylor. Eighth's only score was made when Len Yoder passed to Fred Hess.

Darrell Smith passed for five touchdowns and scored one himself on a run as Seventh won their contest with ease. On the receiving end of Smith T.D. heaves were Bruce Keen, Don Bunting, By Leasure, and Dave Messina, who took in two for scores. Tom Clark ran for the other score and Dick Dannefeller tallied the lone Fourth tally on a pass from Bill Cayley.

Sgontz Scores

First picked up two wins to run their season chart to 4-2 and move them into a third place tie with Second and Third. Their first victim was the Frosh, who were manhandled to the tune of 42-0. Larry Sgontz scored three times, twice on runs and once on a pass from Kandle. Kandle also passed to Gene Zellers for another score and returned an intercepted pass for an additional marker. Larry Springer ran for the remaining two scores for First.

Fourth almost picked up their initial success of the campaign as they had First down 6-0 late in the game but could not hold their advantage and fell, 12-6.

Gridders' Bait Fails To Land Big One; Muskies Swim Off With A 16-0 Victory

by Bob Engstrom

What the Wooster fans saw at Severance Stadium on Saturday was not really unusual. In fact the Scots haven't beaten Muskingum since 1946. This year the Scots lost 16 to 0 and never posed a scoring threat during the whole game. For the Scots this was their third consecutive loss. With the tremendous potential that Wooster has this year it doesn't quite follow that they should be playing the type of ball that they are playing.

Muskies First TD

The Muskingum game on Saturday started out as usual, the Scots receiving the ball, getting a penalty for offsides, and being forced to kick on the last down. The Muskies got possession of the treasured pigskin at the Scot 44 yard line and after 10 plays (and three minutes of the first quarter gone) Frazier cut to the left side of the line for the first Muskingum TD of the game. The extra point attempt was no good so the score was Wooster 0, Muskingum 6. The Muskingum faking was in evidence on this play especially as Pletcher, who faked and ran toward the right side of the line, was clobbered by three of the Wooster linemen.

Wooster Fumble

McClellan received the kickoff and traveled 17 yards before finally being brought down on the Wooster 34 yard line. Two plays later Wooster fumbled the ball and Cooper of Muskingum recovered it. There was no more scoring during the first half but each team managed to pick up three penalties. Just before the end of the first half Wooster got down to the Muskingum 26 yard line but as in the Denison game, time ran out.

Field Goal Connects

The third quarter started off very poorly for the Scots when they fumbled the ball on the third down and Pletcher of Muskingum recovered it. Fourteen downs later Carlisle kicked a

field goal from the 13 yard line to make the score Wooster 0 Muskingum 9. Wooster got the ball again, and on the second down Papp's pass was intercepted by Cooper. On the second Muskingum down they chose to kick and Wooster started out this time from their own 11 yard line. Two unfortunate offsides penalties later the Scots were forced to try a punt. This attempt did not materialize and Evans had to run the ball getting only to the 10 yard line before being brought down.

Cooper Scores

Two plays later and with only 2:50 remaining in the third quarter, Cooper hit paydirt to make the score 15 to 0. Carlisle kicked the extra point and the score stood Wooster 0, Muskingum 16.

No more scoring was done in the game, and nothing else of a spectacular nature happened. Wooster would grind out some yardage and then give the ball to Muskingum. Muskingum would then proceed to grind out some yardage of its own before relinquishing the ball to the Scots.

"Shoot" Linebackers

One very interesting thing was evidenced by the Muskingum team on defense during the whole game. The Muskies brought their line backers up very close to the line and used them to "shoot the slots." So in effect Muskingum was using a nine-man line which was very effective against the "running

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MORE ON

IRC

(Continued from Page One)

College and wanted to know what Bruce had done there to show the love and concern about which he spoke. Bruce sat down

The situation of a world deeply and bitterly divided, stirring with revolutionary forces, presents to us a picture not in black and white but in various, relative shades of gray. If we are to be responsible, we must act even though we realize that our action is imperfect. Bruce went on to point out a number of practical ways in which we may act responsibly in our complicated world and there are obstacles such as the fact that our government refuses to recognize the existence of one of the largest land and population areas in the world, the Peoples Republic of China. Second, we must create an atmosphere in which understanding can grow, an atmosphere free of prejudice. The difficulty here is obvious. Finally, we must express compassion.

What Bruce meant by compassion can be explained by a story he told of a refugee friend of his in Hong Kong. This man had graduated from college, but since it was not a British school, he had no degree and no prospect for a job. At the time he was washing dishes and living with 56 other people in a single room rented out in eight hour shifts. This man slept by the window which was necessarily open in all weather and consequently he was sick most of the time. One evening he walked across Hong Kong on feet swollen and wrapped in rags, climbed the 1,576 steps to the university, and presented Bruce with a tin cup in which he was collecting funds for Hungarian refugees! He had been able to identify himself with the refugees of Hungary. Bruce referred to this identification with others as essential to the nature of compassion wherever it is operative—in Hong Kong or in Wooster.

A number of pieces of current literature characterize the present student generation as careful, self-centered, and security conscious. Among these appears an article in the March 9, 1957, issue of "The Nation" entitled "The Careful Young Men." Such a group would hardly be prepared to accept responsible leadership in a divided and storm-swept world, a world whose symbol is the refugee. Such a world has no place for "careful young men."

Congressional Club

Congressional Club will be called to order this Monday by Speaker Paul Reeder at 7:15 p.m. in the Statistics Lab. After a lengthy debate two weeks ago the Club voted to amend the Clayton Anti-Trust Act so to allow labor unions to be placed under its provision. This was quite a controversial issue, but when the final vote was taken it passed with a large majority voting in favor of the amendment. This Monday, at the third meeting of the First Session of the Forty-Ninth Congress a bill to provide economic aid and technological assistance to Poland will be discussed. This bill comes from the Foreign Affairs Committee under the leadership of Representative Moore. Vic Sapio was elected to membership in the Club bringing its membership up to its full quota of 26 male students.

MORE ON

Football

(Continued from Page Three)

game" that Wooster seemed to insist on.

A lot of criticism has been brought to bear upon the line as being the "weak link" in the Scot chain. Actually the line receives pretty complete instructions before and during the game so they usually do only what they are told. After looking closely at the backfield I believe they are over due for some honest criticism. The faking of the Scot backfield is quite frankly slow and sloppy. The last two teams we have played have had excellent faking. It's true Wooster doesn't run any "belly series" as Muskingum does, but they can still sharpen up on a lot of points. If the opposing team has a longer time to size up a play due to slow or sloppy faking, they will naturally be able to send more men in the direction that the play is going. No matter how good our line is (and we are classed as the second best defensive team in the conference) it can't stand up against two men rushing every lineman. This is often the case when the other team sees where the play is going and sends all their men over to that side of the line.

MORE ON

Queen Elizabeth

(Continued from Page One)

tured English hymns and, on special request of Ike, the choir sang "God Save the Queen." The sermon centered on a theme of world peace, and the Duke nodded his head when Dr. Elson once quoted an Archbishop of Canterbury.

"It was exciting to see Dad getting ready," says Eleanor, who mentioned that Washington was in rare form for the state visit. She said the city was alive with large, expectant crowds anxious for a glimpse of the popular young monarch. "It was a fairy tale atmosphere," notes the blonde sophomore, who has seen many a notable visitor to the capital city.

At the Maryland-Duke football game Saturday, Eleanor saw the Queen from a distance. She noted that Maryland Gov. Theodore McKeldin was very excited when his team made gains, but the observing Queen (it was her first view of football) remained calm. "She is the epitome of dignity," says Eleanor, "and the Duke is more casual and relaxed." McKeldin later claimed that the monarchs were happy

about the upset Maryland victory.

At the game a man presented the Queen with a \$15,000 mink coat and she also received a full carload of other gifts. She stopped at a supermarket on the return to the city, surprising late shoppers.

A State Department protocol sheet is one of Eleanor's souvenirs of the weekend. It contains such pertinent information as correct titles, appropriate place cards, smoking rules, anthers, ladies' gloves, dress, and flag display. The circular, which was sent to all entertaining Washington matrons, notes, "The Queen likes Rhine wine, sherry, and Canada Dry ginger ale. Prince Philip may ask for Scotch whiskey and soda water or Gin and tonic water." Also, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip prefer short, simple meals."

WOOSTER THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY AT 2 P.M.

Fri. 25 - Sat. 26

"RUN OF THE ARROW"
"LAND UNKNOWN"

Sun. 27 - Mon. 28

"UNTIL THEY SAIL"

Tues. 29 - Wed. 30

"TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY"
Robert Taylor - Dorothy Malone
"HAPPY ROAD"

Thur. 31 - Fri. Nov. 1

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