An Editorial:

**We Must Grow**

For two weeks we have drifted, 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 conflict. It is presented as facts to show that in less than one generation, by 1937, the potential American college population had doubled. We have tried to define the real meaning of the college the size and shape of Wooster in the light of this development. We have here to use all 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 approximtely the same size, or does it mean growing in accord with the nation's needs?

We say, after serious deliberation, that the only way that the College of Wooster can accept its social responsibility in the world of education is to start now to make plans to grow so that by 1937 this college will be educating approximately 2,000 students.

One of the main problems standing in the way of such a plan for growth is this: it is not difficult to outline the College's 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, but, 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 cannot be connected with the 1937 date.

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. which, according to the theory, can be found only in a college of his size.

This, those who believe that the college should remain at its present size in spite of the need to grow have drawn an arbitrary line in the sand and the number, these intrinsic values cease to be effective enough for our purposes. We would change our society, but, one who believes, by virtue of the very nature of man. Man likes simplicity, unity, and community and he applies them wherever he is, even in the college, how they have other. The college, with enrollments of over 2,000 students and can testify to this "unity" that we insist with this "great" number where there is a common purpose.

We will concede that fact that these qualities may change in the college, if the college grows, becomes more difficult to get, but we doubt, first of all if the change would be too non-essential, it would have little over all effect. We are not for a moment suggesting that the College of Wooster should lose any of its great values, but it is necessary. What must constantly be kept in mind is the fact that the college population is growing, and if we do not expand, the college would 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 education is important to the nation as a whole and to the America for tomorrow. We would preserve these traditions. We feel that the job is important and the college should be managed the way, which gives 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 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 of Washington's National Presbyterian Church last Sunday, where Wooster students and alumni had gathered to hear the sermon of the day. Eleanor Elson was attending the service in the company of British and American dignitaries. Her father, Dr. Edward Elson, is pastor of the church where President Eisenhower worshiped.

Eleanor Elson arrived at her weekend home. At her request she had seen the Questions of the Church service itself and was interested in the activities of the young monarch.

**Sit Among Dignitaries**

She sat two rows behind the Queen and Prince — the royal service, amid such dignitaries as Adlai E. Stevenson, other supreme court justices, John F. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, cabinet members, and numerous diplomats, including the Pakistan ambassador, who was cordially received by his Washington wife.

The next day, after the church service, Dr. Elson paid tribute to the special guests, remarking that "in the history of the Church they are one of the outstanding Dignitaries." The service featured readings by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Parmelee, Mr. and Mrs. Truman, and Mr. and Mrs. Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Winter will present a program on Sunday night, October 27, in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

**Flu-Fly Swats Scots**

The lowly flu bug has hit the Wooster campus in force. All around us we see once healthy robust students reduced to sniffling, coughing, gasping heaps of miserable humanity while the flu bug races on, head up, un-daunted by our putty efforts of health progress.

This past week the ground-cooling of the fall weather has brought with it a resultant epidemic of cold and flu cases some pretty heavy ones. Once again it has 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 Wooster. The flu bug is now on top of a hill in eastern Ohio.

**128 Sophomores Join Social Clubs**

New pledges to the seven social clubs one.

**Mrs. Warren, Wife of College Teacher, to Speak at Convocation**

**Hygeia Swamped**

Hygeia has long been full to overflowing and students who go there for medical attention once 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 Chapel, which has been called off temporarily we are informed, is likely to be stopped for good if there is that there will be no Soph Hop held this year. However this weekend the Senate has arranged tentatively to show the students "Homes and Gardens," on both Saturday and Sunday. Plans for recreation will be provided on the campus, according to Dale Palermo.

All has not been too bleak. There has been no class cancel since Monday and most of the exams and quizzes were postponed in line with the war. This is the only war we have had.

**All Is Not Glom**

On the serious side we would like to say that we have been warned that Hygeia and the administration who have cooperated with and have been included in an off-white off a serious epidemic.

The administration has been notified by these words to make light of human suffering for we went through a common cold 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 the students recovered and maybe we should all take a quick glance at Gwynie's cartoon, shine, cough, roll over, and go back to sleep.

**Faculty Recital**

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

**SONATA in G;** Op. 87, for violin and piano will open the program, played by Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee. Mr. and Mrs. Truman, tenor, will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Mr. Parmelee, and Mr. Chopin's "Overture in G minor" will be played by Mr. Gom. Mr. Winter will play Schubert's "Sonata in B flat Major" for the piano.
Since Homecoming has gone and it has become necessary that it should be cleared of all questions upon most of us whether we are closed as individual college coeds, students, friend, or alumnus. We are compelled to join the ranks of those who have occasion for the present no longer to see the faces of those who have been, and our friends came to see someone else. For we had the hour of time at which any will have to adjust themselves we now have when we have come to see the flowers of the petals of one of those huge gelsemium yellow flowers that typify the fall.

New Alums
Our mum died at 10 a.m., or was it 1 p.m.? We were left with an easily-convertible trail along which we can now go. Interesting Characters sprang up. Our favorite is a recent alumnus who is in for a long year to this shine. He is a large, slim, long-like gentleman, a man with no unspoken with the years. The weeks was a sleepless, different way, which surprised us, having known him in this better days we thought that he had been brought to spread profusely, as well as act upon, the Word (not the Gospel), either. However, we are glad, and other observations of this specimen, that overeasmen can dissolve after descending the icy, coldness. We wish, though, that he had something to do.

Parental Presents
Most parents that come for Homecoming Week have their three Kings to shape, leaving the busy Committee and the bringing the gold in most cases. In addition, though, come ice-skates, books, cookies, winter underwear, goloshes, cigarettes, cold pills, and the other sundry tokens of parental love and concern. We are somewhat sure between parents and alums is a matter of a yellow card that the latter is going to call his bottom-hole, a joyous proclamation that their love for him has not yet been curtailed. But how our young chaps must be longing to have his parents realize that he has a day to be. So no bright.

No Respect
This weekend, more than any other, shows us the lack of re- spect which the younger generation shows toward the older. Our greatest wish for the 10 years future, that our younger brothers and sisters don’t look at us and whisper aside, “Alumn or truant?”

The Wings of feathers, for several years we want to be a slightly, curly, fair-haired, jogs some alums, and have nothing quietly from us then when we enter, or scramble to give us a chair. But when no- body sends the Proper Grandfather of the Class of ’58 any more, we will spend the weekend pourng tea in our own wheelchairs, and if you have it poured for us within a new year, we will 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.

Wooster Voice

Rupp Notes Administrative Inaction
To the Editors:
The lack of any apparent con- cern over the need for an ex- planation and clarification of the incident of last year, in which Section 3, Article II of the Rules and Regulations of the Constitu- tion of the WSGA was suddenly and inexplicably declared to be without the jurisdiction of that body, seems to prevent danger- ous implications for the present and future meaning of student self-government on our campus. Precisely what was it that hap- pened? The narrative, pieced to- gether from various sources, seems to vary thus:

WSGA Amendment
The WSGA voted to amend the referred section of their con- stitution, which reads, “Women shall 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 unprecedented co-ed use between the hours of 7 and 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

The purpose of this legisla- tion was to ease the extreme overcrowding of most of the wo- men’s lounges on Sunday after- noon. As the school year proceeds, weather becomes in- creasingly colder and more and more acquaintance developments develop. However, the WSGA adviser of the WSGA was surprised and did not think they could go ahead and pass this legislation if they wanted to, but that she did not think they had any power to change this rule, that it was not within their jurisdiction. The legis- lation was passed. At the meeting of the WSGA, the body was informed by the adviser that this legislation was invalid, that this rule was not within their jurisdiction, and that it was not a rule that this rule had been included in the WSGA Constitution for its future before it was passed, and found no foundation for it at all.

Inner Meaning
We will now impose the implications upon this incident for the meaning of student self-government on our campus. A consideration of the time, to be measured in years since this incident, and as yet there has been offered no authoritative clarification of this matter. The student body still has this precedent hanging over it, in which a sec- tion of one of the self-govern- ment constitutions was suddenly, arbitrarily, and inexplicably ab-rogated. We do not know what this decision, as it was made, nor upon what it was based. It is perfectly clear though, that this was done in disregard of Article VII, Section 2 of the WSGA Constitution, which states: “Any student or ad- ministrative association with the WSGA shall be promptly, abrogated, and without notice.

Procedents Established
It is my contention that the es- tablishment of this precedent of disregard for a self-govern- ment constitution by the admin- istration, and by the place of adoption of this by the student body, the words self-govern- ment are rendered to a state of meaninglessness on our campus. For it is generally recognized that it takes a good deal of initia- tive and courage for any mean- ingful legislation to be mustered by any student with the demon- strated knowledge hanging over his head that potentially no part of the self-government constitu- tions are worth the paper they are written on. We also note that this incident occurred in the social area, the very area which WSGA, as it was last meeting discussed that the student body was called to consider. If self-government consti- tutions are to be meaningful in any way, to the student body, where it was recognized by the adminis- trative body that they have only a "reasonable amount or 'nought' self-govern- ment."

Constitutions At Stake
This is not the final word that has been spoken the case against this action, but the pro- motion, however, Babcock last year went publicly unrecognized by the administration, and it ap- pears that the final battle that can be done if the administra- tion wishes to maintain silence, with the intimidating words of the WSGA adviser still reigning supreme. Do we discern in this incident the operation of genius or a lack of interest?

RUPP

Since the real issue involved is no longer merely the matter of the self-governance of informal bodies in the men’s lounges, but is rather the much more basic question of the validity of all aspects of the self-govern- ment, it seems that concern over the clarification of this matter should no longer be limited to the WSGA, but should involve all other student-oriented groups centering in the Student Senate.

LARRY RUPP

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MIC-MOG CLASSIC

TAYLORS

Monday Night Special

"SANDLER OF BOSTON"
Phil Delts, Tri-Kaps Remain Deadlocked

Fifth and Seventh continued to perch atop the standings of the Kenvard League as they each added a victory to their unblemished records. The Phi Delts played Wooster, 22-6, for their fourth win in a row, while the Tri-Kaps overwhelmed fourth, 42-6, thus reaping up their third victory in succession.

Weiss Connects

In Fifth's win, Babe Weiss ran for two touchdowns and passed to John 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.

Sailors Dumped In Long Island Sound

Last weekend several Wooster players decided to see something of the history of the club. sailboat racing in New York City. The Nevins Trophy Regatta at King's Point, Long Island, was a contest for the Coast Guard, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Pennsylvania, and West Point. Last weekend two members of the Owls, Porky Smith and Bob Brown, competed in the event.

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

What the Wooster fans on Saturday were not really unique was the fact that the Scots since 1946. This year the poised a scoring threat during the whole game. For the Scots this was their third tremendous potential that

Inexperienced Birds

Looking over the rosters of our local teams one may speculate on the exciting Denison and Muskingum, and our uprising teams. So, it has been said that these teams have veterans squads that have played together for three and a half years. The present Scots show two senior regulars and eight junior.-leaves much of the room to the filled by sophomores and freshmen who will gain the knowledge necessary to win only by playing together. If the team in 15 years that could play together as the other and depends on the other getting his task done, the team will roll into a strong unit.

Akon comes in with a record of three wins, over Wittenberg Baldwin-Wallace, and Ohio Wesleyan, against a single loss to Muskingum, and a tie with Capital last Saturday. The Zipps operate from a winged T and good quarterbacks, run the show. Tom Bargas was up among the leaders in the conference last year, but he had to take a back seat last year. Stone is in the quarterbacking slot.

Frankling in the back field will be two good halfbacks, Bill Bailey, and Gene Cigwagel. Up in the line are two ends who are the primary targets for aerial strikes, Jim Weiss and Rix Pate. This pair has tallied up. many a Zip score this season.

Once more the Scots have looked like the power team, on the pass of everyone, but the Zip can't be taken. We did it last year—remember Single's dash to give Wooster a 20-17 win?

Field Game Connects

The third quarter started off very well for the Scots when they fumbled the ball on the third down and Pittner of Muskingum was able to recover it. The following-downs later Carlisle kicked a

LETS TAKE A LOOK! 

WE'RE RICH!

WHO'S WAITING TO COUNT ARMS?

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

WINSTON—AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING, BEST-TASTING FILTERED CIGARETTE!
The situation of a world deeply and bitterly divided, stir- ring with revolutionary forces, promised, to its greatest moment, a day of black and white but in various, relative shades of gray. If we are to avoid a catastrophe we must act even though we realize that our action is imperfect. Bruce went on to point out that a multinational system in which we may act responsibly in our com- plicated world and the obstacles such as the fact that our government refuses to recog- nize 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 is obvious. Finally, we must express comp-}

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 pros- pect for a job. At that 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 con- sequently he was sick most of the time. One evening he walked across Hong Kong on foot with- out food and wrapped in rags, climbed the 1,576 steps of the university, and presented Bruce with a tie in which he was collecting money for Hungarian refugees. He had been able to identify himself with the refu- gees of Hungary. Bruce referred to this incident as essential to the nature of compassion wherever it is oper- ated--in Hong Kong or in Wooster.

A number of pieces of current literature characterize the pres- ent student generation as care- ful, self-centered, and security conscious. Among these appears an article in the Los Angeles Times, 9, 1957 issue of "The Nation" entitled "The Careful Young Men." Such a group would have to be pre- pared 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."