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Lowry Bruce Announces Proposed Gym Location

Lowry Bruce, a prominent figure in the Wooster community, has announced his proposal for a new gym location. The proposed site is located near the current gym, with plans for a larger and more modern facility.

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The SCA auction, 7:30 - 10:30 P.M., will feature live and silent auctions.

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Predictable Recurrence

This week freshmen, sophomores and juniors received notification of a tuition rise of $75 per semester, effective next semester. The new fee will price Walla Walla to $1,200 per year. Disagreement over the increase is what has been a yearlong recurrence in the memory span of this student generation, one student of whom tells me, "I’d like to know what this was going to happen, I would have gone to the Eastern school had I thought so.""  

Doubts over anticipated rise may be, we realize that the Board of Trustees has made every effort to keep costs down, subsidizing each student’s tuition by about 35%. We also know that there has been every effort to provide scholarships or aid and to guarantee that for the next two years tuition will not exceed $75 per year. The Board of Trustees will continue in its effort toward making tuition costs predictable for the student planning his college finances. Furthermore, we hope that the Board will initiate active and aggressive scholarship and loan programs to accommodate the tuition increases. The college must back up its statement of concern that no Wouster student will lose the opportunity for education due to lack of finances.

Expression Of Involvement

In its first year the Lincoln Scholarship Fund has grown, largely through several sizable donations, as well as many smaller contributions. This year $21,000 was raised. This is a creditable accomplishment for the many organizations that make it possible. The Lincoln Scholarship Fund Voice wishes to thank everyone who has contributed to the fund—from the students who washed windows and raked leaves, to the small contributions of local citizen who donated over half of the sum last year.

We believe that the Lincoln Fund, with its goal of giving financial assistance to qualified American Negro applicants to the college, is a worthy cause. "Our purpose and motivation," the committee for the fund has written in its constitution, "is to provide an opportunity for Negroes, through practical, either in favor of Negroes or those of other races, but rather in helping the College relate better to the whole of American society." Through such activities as the establishment of this fund the college can, we believe, express a conscience of involvement with problems which extend beyond the limits of our campus.

In spite of the significant achievements of those working for the Fund, committee members estimate that slightly over $20,000 more will be necessary to establish a permanent scholarship. It is our hope that by redoubling our efforts to raise funds and by drawing from a broader base of contributors, students, faculty and members of Westminster church will be able to establish a scholarship for American Negroes available in September, 1965.

Food For Thought

Recent weeks have seen some concessions by Food Service to the advantage of the student. Free coffee breaks and good breakfasts, free two-hour meals, and the re-introduction of Sibelius. "Grillets" about food are, of course, almost universal among college students, yet some schools, such as our sister to the north, seem to have solved this problem. And poorly thought it may seem to complain about college food, satisfying meals can help create a pleasant atmosphere in which students can deal with more serious problems.

We hope that as well as improving food quality Food Service will consider testing, for a trial period, the possibility of adding Student-Room Service. It would provide employment for extra waiters, the gain in nutrition and the extra revenue from this activity would make the extra effort worthwhile. By proving amenable to such suggestions Food Service can show that its real interest is pleasing the students.

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To Get Wooster Rolling

by Cathy Cooksey
This is "Flare Reports," coming to you tonight from the campus of Wooster College, a small, liberal arts, Presbyterian College, located in Ohio.

Today we focus our attention on a problem that defines our society. The problem of social life at Wooster. In on-campus-street interviews I asked: "What do you think of the social life at Wooster?" The answers to this question ran the gamut from "lemon," "horrible," "worrying" to something of a warm front. "What social life? We're prisoners here; there is no place to go and nothing to do except to party and have fun in a way that is not controlled by us."

When I feared some sort of defeatist behavior might soon be discovered in the answers to this sincere question, I decided to look into our social life, to find out what it is and what it could be. And if we tried, we, too, might not take the opportunity to make ourselves more interesting, to become, perhaps, not just students at Wooster but also students of society.

The Opportunities

Speaking with the Dean of Women of Wooster College about the many successful functions carried out by the student body. I was told that the Sororities and 'gillys' (those with no national sororities) who have sponsored the many successful functions) are sponsored by the Student Affairs Office, the Office of Student Affairs, and the Trustees. The function, however, is planned by a committee appointed by the Dean of Women.

Retroactive to our previous discussion, we have seen that the social life of Wooster College is a rich and varied experience. The opportunities for social events are abundant, and every student can find a social activity that suits his particular needs. However, a quick scan of the campus shows that the social life of Wooster College is not completely satisfying. If we, as students, do not take the opportunity to make ourselves more interesting, to become, perhaps, not just students at Wooster but also students of society, then we may be no different than the students of our own campus.

Dr. Gore Explains Romantic Music

Voice Correspondent

I read with some interest your recent article in the Nov. 15, 1965, issue of the Chapel News on the topic of Romantic music. I happened to be at that time the chairman of the Music Department at the College of Wooster, and I am on record as having written a report on the history of Romantic music as well as a report on its influence on music. In view of your interest in this subject I am happy to provide some information for your readers.

In 1965, I was approached by the music department to prepare a report on the history of Romantic music. This report was based on a series of lectures that I had given on the history of Romantic music. At the time, I was a member of the College of Wooster faculty. I have always been interested in the history of Romantic music, and I have written several articles on the subject. In my lectures, I attempted to bring the history of Romantic music to life, to show how the music of the Romantic period has influenced the music of today. I believe that my lectures were well received by the students, and I hope that my report on the history of Romantic music will be as well received by your readers.

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I am pleased to see that your article has been published in the newspaper. I believe that your article will be well received by the students, and I hope that it will be as informative and educational as my lectures.

On the Rocks

by Walter Rockeinstein

While listening to the various Presidential messages which have flowed from the White House to Congress in the last month, one cannot fail to notice a worrying trend in the way our society has been operating these last months. The economy which results in poverty, pollution, and disease, and a lack of opportunity for the future, appears to have been the result of some sixty million people in the United States who have been out of work for an unprecedented length of time. The total amount of unemployment exceeds the amount of unemployment which exists in all other industrialized nations combined.

This high level of unemployment is a threat to our economy and to our society. It is a threat to our economy because it means that the cost of production of goods and services will increase. It is a threat to our society because it means that we are not able to provide for the needs of the people. We need a solution to the problem of unemployment.

Many people are interested in being among the unemployed college students. They are seeking a way to do something useful with their time. They need a way to earn money. They need a way to contribute to the economy. They need a way to help themselves and others.

For those jobs that are available to the unemployed, we need to consider the needs of the economy. We need to consider the needs of society. We need to consider the needs of the unemployed. We need to find a solution to the problem of unemployment.

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The time-consuming nature, subject to increasing demands for reviews or exhibitions, forces college schedules to be regular basketball activity by the third week in February.

Wooster finds itself in the winless position of playing Pennslyvania tonight and taking a 120-mile trek down to Winona tomorrow for a key upset bid. As a result of this schedule, the Scots have concentred most of their attention revolved around Winona. Tonight’s game will serve more as a tuneup, hopefully a fruitful one.

Word is spreading around the OC that this Winona team may be the best outfit seen in Springfield during the season. From the by-lawn coach Frank Shannon mentioned early in the year and said they were the best overall squad he ever saw at Winona. At Van Wae himself makes no bones about admitting that as a team this edition of the Buccaneers is the best in the five years he has been cir- culating in the conference.

The season started poorly for Coach Ed Miller’s lack. The team was 0 and 69-644, no doubt phenomena. To say that Winona is unbeatable in their small gym would be quite right. But no one had managed anything of the afternoon game. The Buckeyes put an end to that by a 64-45 rout.

Winona has not lost a conference game this year. In the team’s last four losses people say the Feb. 20 meeting between Akron and Winona in Memorial Hall would be the highlights of the afternoons.

Coach Miller set the tone for his team early in the season. Ren- fering all at the point of the leads has been quarterback, Clark Miller—and he took the men who had served as understudies to those greats and welded together a team in the true tradition.

“The team is made up of ordinary men doing great things at the time,” commented Coach Miller. “We’ve won a lot of good men here at Winona, and only one great man (All Conference). The team is very sound, and that’s what’s made that great team.

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Wrestlers Beat MUC-15,13

by Will Johnson

Atron, Hiram Drown Tankmen

by Bill White

Although dropping a heartbreaking 7-2 deficit in 11 minutes in their season’s opening match, the Scots wrestled back to a tie in the final two minutes.

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Men's Affairs Board Exercises Power; Sixth Fined for Illegal Ritual Activities

by Ralph Reicher

The Men's Affairs Board met Sunday night and approved one special significance, especially for section men, in that several proceedings were set concerning making regulations and enforcement. The overall effect was to aid isolated authority within the lodge and thus give enforcement power to the highest bodies within MAB.

The Men's Affairs Board, consisting of the eight section presidents, representatives from the dependents and seniors, plus non-voting dams of men, has at last been the initiator of rushing policy. However, until now, all of MAB regulations on rushing have been handled by the Men's Private Court. Actually, the rush policies were set by the Men's Affairs Board.

Sunday night the MAB decided that it was fairer and more realistic for them to handle the offenses themselves. It was agreed that the MAB is a more representative body than the MPC, and that they are more knowledgeable and closer to offenses of this nature than the MPC.

Test Case

Then, not wanting any time with their newly gained power, a case in point was presented. Fifth Section was the focus of the MAB, as a number of Sixth had been reported for forbidden activities by entering the car of a freshmen dorm for a test purpose. When the car, the first such false alarm, was actually checked, it was found that only MAB members, Sixth Section was found guilty and fined $15. Further campus-wide tests were investigated on a meeting Wednesday night.

As a result of this extra effort by the first conviction concerning rushing procedure, the MAB member had hoped that this would aid in commanding greater respect for their regulations in the future. A motion passed earlier in the evening also demonstrated this policy of hosemanship; that is, a fine sent to exceed $50 and/or social probation for a year may be levied by the MAB for violation of any regulations.

Other motions passed concerned the following: Rushing Rules

1. A letter will be sent to freshmen dorms and MAB one week before pledging day asking them to make rules on rushing.

2. Section men are forbidden to send money on the entertainment budget.